

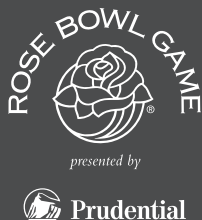
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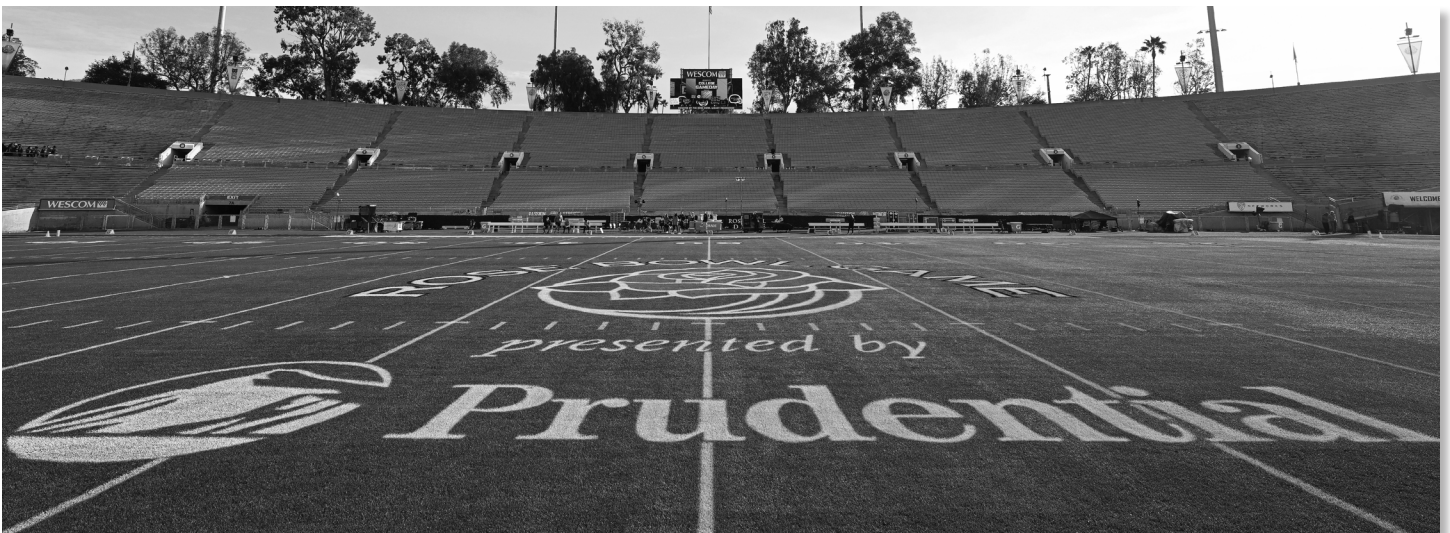


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Tournament of Roses

The first Tournament of Roses was staged in 1890 by members of Pasadena's Valley Hunt Club, former residents of the East and Midwest eager to showcase their new home's mild winter weather. "In New York, people are buried in snow," announced Professor Charles F. Holder at a club meeting. "Here, our flowers are blooming and our oranges are about to bear. Let's hold a festival to tell the world about our paradise."



More than 2,000 people turned out on New Year's Day to watch a parade of flower-covered carriages, followed by foot races, polo matches and tugs-of-war on the town lot—a festival patterned after the "Battle of the Flowers" in Nice, France. The tournament games and the abundance of flowers prompted Professor Holder to suggest "Tournament of Roses" as a suitable name for the festival.

During the next few years, the festival expanded to include marching bands and motorized floats. The games on the town lot (which was re-named Tournament Park in 1900) included ostrich races, bronco-busting demonstrations, and a race between a camel and an elephant. (The elephant won.) Reviewing stands were built along the parade route, and Eastern newspapers began to take notice of the event. In 1895, the Tournament of Roses Association was formed to take charge of the festival, which had grown too large for the Valley Hunt Club to handle.

In 1902, the Tournament of Roses decided to enhance the day's festivities by adding a football game—the first postseason college football game ever held. Stanford University accepted the invitation to take on the powerhouse University of Michigan, but the West Coast team was flattened 49–0 and conceded in the second half. The lopsided score prompted the Tournament to give up football in favor of Roman-style chariot races. In 1916, football returned to stay, and the crowds soon outgrew the stands in Tournament Park. William L. Leishman, the Tournament's 1920 President, envisioned a stadium similar to the Yale Bowl, the first great modern football stadium, to be built in Pasadena's Arroyo Seco area. The new stadium hosted its first New Year's football game in 1923 and soon earned the nickname, the "Rose Bowl."

The Tournament of Roses has come a long way since its early days. The Rose Parade's elaborate floats now feature high-tech, computerized animation and exotic, natural materials from around the world. Although a few floats are still built exclusively by volunteers from their sponsoring communities, most are built by professional float-building companies and take nearly a year to construct. The effort pays off on New Year's morning, when millions of viewers around the world enjoy the Rose Parade®.

Nicknamed The Granddaddy of Them All®, the Rose Bowl Game® has been a sellout attraction every year since 1947. That year's contest was the first game played under the Tournament's exclusive agreement with the Big Ten and Pac-12 conferences, which continues to serve as the longest bowl association.

As part of the Bowl Championship Series (BCS), the Rose Bowl Game hosted the National Championship Game between the top two teams in the nation in 2002 and 2006. In 2010 and 2014, the Tournament of Roses hosted both the Rose Bowl Game and the National Championship Game. In 2015, 2018 and 2021, the Rose Bowl Game hosted a semifinal game in the College Football Playoff (CFP), and it is slated to do so again in 2024.



The Granddaddy of Them All

Every January, the world focuses its attention on Pasadena, Calif., home of the Rose Parade and Rose Bowl Game. It's a celebration more than a century old—a festival of flowers, music and sports unequaled anywhere in the world. The Tournament of Roses is more than just a parade and football game. It's America's New Year Celebration®, a greeting to the world on the first day of the year, and a salute to the community spirit and love of pageantry that has thrived in Pasadena since 1902.

The 135th Rose Parade presented by Honda, themed “Celebrating a World of Music: The Universal Language,” takes place on Monday, Jan. 1, 2024, at 8 A.M. PT, featuring majestic floral floats, high-stepping equestrian units and spirited marching bands from throughout the nation. Multi-award-winning performer Audra McDonald, whose illustrious career in theater, music and television is a harmonious tribute to the universal language that unites cultures worldwide, is the Grand Marshal.

Then, at 2:10 P.M. PT, the 110th Rose Bowl Game presented by Prudential will feature an exciting matchup between two of the top teams in the nation.

Known as the oldest of bowls, the Rose Bowl Game kicked off a myriad of college football legacies in 1902. Since then, the game has been home to 22 Heisman Trophy winners, produced 30 national champions, featured 229 consensus All-Americans and honored 143 college football legends by inducting them into the Rose Bowl Hall of Fame.

The first Tournament of Roses football game, which was the first of its kind in the nation, was staged at Tournament Park on Jan. 1, 1902. The game matched a West Coast Stanford team and a Midwestern team, Michigan, both of whom were later to become members of today's Pac-12 and Big Ten conferences. Michigan routed Stanford 49–0, prompting the football contest to be replaced

with Roman-style chariot races, inspired by the literary classic Ben-Hur. In 1916, football was permanently reinstated.

The Rose Bowl Game agreement between the powerful Big Ten and Pac-12 conferences required a long courtship before today's exclusive pact was signed. Initially, the Tournament of Roses Association invited teams to compete on the gridiron. Beginning in 1924, the Tournament invited only the Western team, which in turn selected its Eastern opponent. Then, in 1935, the Pacific Coast Conference began choosing one of its own teams to compete on New Year's Day, and it continued to select opposition.

The present exclusive agreement among the Tournament of Roses Association, the Big Ten Conference and the Pac-12 Conference was born in 1946. (The first game under the agreement was played on Jan. 1, 1947.) The pact is the oldest intercollegiate postseason bowl agreement between two major conferences in the United States. Since 1947, both conferences have undergone various transformations. Today's Pac-12 Conference originated as the Pacific Coast Conference and changed to the Athletic Association of Western Universities in 1959, then to the Pacific-8 Conference in 1968, and then to the Pac-10 in 1978. With the addition of Colorado and Utah, the conference became the Pac-12 in 2011. The Big Ten Conference has also altered its composition. With the addition of Maryland and Rutgers in 2014, the Big Ten now comprises 14 teams.

The Rose Bowl Game has rightfully earned its designated title, The Granddaddy of Them All. This collegiate classic has been the occasion of many firsts. The Rose Bowl Game was the first local radio broadcast of an East-West bowl game in 1926, the first transcontinental radio broadcast of a sporting event in 1927, the first local telecast of a college football game in 1948, the first national telecast of a college football game in 1952 and the first coast-to-coast color telecast of a collegiate football game in 1962.

Over the past 100-plus games, the history and excitement of the Rose Bowl Game have produced scores of fantastic adventures for players, coaches and fans around the globe. If the first 100-plus games are any indication, The Granddaddy of Them All is sure to carry the incredible exhibition of gridiron glory through the next 100-plus games.



Mark Sanchez – USC, 2009 Rose Bowl Game presented by Citi

Quick Facts

110th ROSE BOWL GAME PRESENTED BY PRUDENTIAL

Game Date	January 1, 2024
Kickoff	2:10 p.m. PT (5:10 P.M. ET)
Pre-game Festivities	1 P.M. PT (4 P.M. ET)
Stadium	Rose Bowl Stadium
Stadium Capacity	89,105
Stadium Surface	Natural Turf
Press Box Phone	South Press Box: 626-577-6485 North Press Box: 626-577-6486
Network Television	ESPN
Radio	ESPN RADIO
Executive Director	David Eads
Office Address	391 South Orange Grove Blvd. Pasadena, CA 91184
Years in Existence	110 th Game
First Game	1902: Michigan 49, Stanford 0 (Next game was 1916: Washington State 14, Brown 0)
Attendance Record	106,869, USC vs. Ohio State, 1973



For more information on the Tournament of Roses, visit www.tournamentofroses.com



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Did You Know?

NINE QUARTERBACKS PLAYED IN BOTH THE ROSE BOWL GAME AND THE SUPER BOWL . . .

DREW BREES	Purdue/New Orleans Saints
KERRY COLLINS	Penn State/New York Giants
BOB GRIESE	Purdue/Miami Dolphins
JOE KAPP	California/Minnesota Vikings
MATT LEINART	USC/Arizona Cardinals
EARL MORRALL	Michigan State/Baltimore Colts
JIM PLUNKETT	Stanford/Oakland Raiders
MIKE RAE	USC/Oakland Raiders
RUSSELL WILSON	Wisconsin/Seattle Seahawks

ABOUT THE “NO-REPEAT” RULE . . .

The Big Ten had a “no-repeat” rule in effect from 1946 to 1960. The Pac-12 (then called the Pacific Coast Conference) had a “no-repeat” rule from 1951 to 1958. Under the “no-repeat” rule, a team could not be selected two years in a row for the Rose Bowl Game.

ABOUT BUMP . . .

The only person to participate in the Rose Bowl Game as a player, assistant coach, head coach and director of athletics is Chalmers W. “Bump” Elliott of Michigan. Stanford’s Chuck Taylor and USC’s Jess Hill participated in the Rose Bowl Game as a player, head coach and director of athletics.

ABOUT THE WEATHER . . .

Over the last 67 years, the average temperature at kickoff of the Rose Bowl Game has been 68 degrees. In that span, the low has been 53 degrees, the high 87 degrees. A light drizzle in 1997 marked the first time the Rose Bowl Game had been rained on since 1955.

ABOUT “THE GRANDDADDY OF THEM ALL” PHRASE . . .

THE GRANDDADDY OF ALL BOWL GAMES: First use was alleged to be on December 6, 1951. Registered on July 13, 1976.

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Rose Bowl Stadium History

1890	The first annual Tournament of Roses Parade is followed by sporting events at Sportsman Park; more than 2,000 spectators attend.	1972	Permanent seats are installed in the north and south ends of the stadium, increasing seating capacity to 104,594. Five concession stands are constructed.
1895	Tournament of Roses Association forms to organize the rapidly growing festival.	1972–1981	Several improvements are made, including installing seat backs, remodeling the locker rooms and enlarging the field area.
1900	Tournament Day moves to acreage at California Street and Wilson Avenue, which is later named Tournament Park.	1982–1989	Earthquake reinforcements are added to the stadium structure, locker rooms are remodeled, a new sound system is installed and parking areas are improved.
1902	First Tournament of Roses East-West football game is played—the first of its kind in the nation. The lopsided score (Michigan 49, Stanford 0) retires Tournament football for 14 years.	1989	In honor of the 75 th Anniversary of the Rose Bowl Game, the Chrysler Corporation Court of Champions—a monument to past and future Rose Bowl Game players and coaches—is created.
1904	Attendance increases to 2,500 spectators at Tournament Park for the first chariot races.	1991	The Tournament of Roses grants the city's request to renovate the press box, increasing its capacity from approximately 330 to more than 1,200, and competitively positions the city of Pasadena as a possible host to events such as the Super Bowl and the World Cup.
1916	College football returns to Tournament Day: Washington State 14, Brown 0.	1992	New state-of-the-art Rose Bowl Stadium press box and luxury-suite complex is completed.
1917	Attendance swells to 25,000 in temporary grandstand seating.	1998	Installation of seven new restroom facilities; installation of new stadium sound system; installation of theatre-style seating between tunnels 1 and 8, and tunnels 15 and 22.
1920	The need for a new site becomes evident; plans for a stadium are envisioned by Tournament President William L. Leishman.	2006	Construction of state-of-the-art locker rooms.
1921	Tournament of Roses Association volunteers raise \$272,198 to fund the stadium.	2007	\$16 million locker rooms and media center are completed.
1922	Construction of the horseshoe-shaped stadium is completed with a seating capacity of 57,000. The stadium is deeded to the city of Pasadena by the Tournament of Roses Association.	2010	Pasadena City Council approves \$152 million renovation of iconic Rose Bowl Stadium.
1923	The stadium is named the “Rose Bowl” by reporter Harlan W. Hall and is dedicated when it hosts its first Rose Bowl Game: USC 14, Penn State 3.	2011	Phase 1 of a three-year renovation project begins on the Rose Bowl Stadium.
1928	The Tournament of Roses Association encloses the south end of the stadium, adding 19,000 seats.	2012	The Rose Bowl Stadium begins Phase 2 of its three-year renovation project.
1931	Wooden parts of the Rose Bowl stadium are removed and replaced with reinforced concrete; 10,000 seats are added, bringing the total capacity to 83,000.	2013	The Rose Bowl Stadium completes the Terry Donahue Pavilion.
1937	Seating is increased to 87,677.	2014	The Rose Bowl Stadium completes the historic field hedges and adds new bathrooms in Tunnels 23A and 28A. They also refurbish the Court of Champions.
1949	Stadium is enlarged to accommodate 100,807 guests.		
1961	The Rose Bowl's press box is built.		
1969	Wooden benches are replaced with aluminum seating.		

Rose Bowl Stadium

William L. Leishman, Tournament president in 1920, envisioned a stadium fashioned after the Yale Bowl in his hometown of New Haven, Connecticut. In 1922, the Tournament of Roses Association, along with its tournament volunteers, raised \$272,198 by financing seat subscriptions to complete the 57,000-seat, horseshoe-shaped stadium. The new sports facility was named the “Rose Bowl” by local reporter Harlan W. Hall in 1923, and was dedicated and deeded to the city of Pasadena that same year.

The Tournament of Roses Association has made improvements to the Rose Bowl Stadium throughout the years, enhancing its appearance, safety and seating capacity. Beginning in 1928, the open end of the stadium was enclosed, adding 19,000 seats. Since then, renovations have raised the guest capacity to its current level of 89,105.

In 1991, in its endeavor to continually bring improvements to the Rose Bowl Stadium, the Tournament of Roses Association granted the city’s request to renovate the stadium’s press box, which was built in 1961. The new press box can accommodate approximately 1,200 people, including the media, coaching staffs and premium seating ticket holders, and it also offers catering services. In the summer of 2007, a \$16 million transformation of the locker rooms and a media center was completed. Approximately 25,000 square feet of locker room, showers, restrooms, storage and corridors were constructed on the south end of the stadium below the Court of Champions.

On October 12, 2010 the Pasadena City Council approved a \$152 million financing plan for a major renovation of the Rose Bowl Stadium. It was the largest investment in the history of the 92-year-old iconic structure. Focal points of the multi-phase project included improving tunnel ingress/egress, improving concourse circulation, increasing the number of concession stands and restrooms, providing state-of-the-art premium seating products in a rebuilt press box, a new scoreboard and a cutting-edge video board. The renovation also addressed key stadium infrastructure needs that will allow the facility to continue to operate for decades to come. Work began in January 2011, and the majority of the planned upgrades were completed in 2014.



Stadium Facts

CAPACITY	89,105
PLAYING SURFACE	Natural turf playing surface of Hybrid Bermuda grass overseeded with rye. On game day, the turf is cut to approximately 9/16 to 5/8 of an inch.
LIGHTING	There are 357 high-intensity, metal-halide light fixtures that are directed to the stadium field.
THE PAVILION	The Terry Donahue Pavilion, located on the west side of the stadium, has approximately 150,000 square feet of new space that houses a broadcast center, working media and premium seating. Premium seating includes 1,132 club seats, 54 suites, 48 loge boxes and a concierge program located in Lot 5A.



Rose Bowl Game Timeline

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| <p>1902 The first Rose Bowl Game is played at Tournament Park. Michigan routs Stanford 49–0. As the crowd of spectators arrives for the game, it becomes apparent that the 1,000 seats are not enough. The mob of 8,500 creates a stampede. No one is seriously injured. But because of the over-excitement of the crowd and the lopsided score, football is abandoned on New Year's Day until 1916.</p> <hr/> <p>1916 Football, and what would become known as the Rose Bowl Game, is reinstated at Tournament Park. Washington State defeats Brown 14–0.</p> <hr/> <p>1922 On Jan. 2, California plays Washington & Jefferson to a 0–0 tie. It is the first Rose Bowl Game played on a date other than Jan. 1.</p> <hr/> <p>1923 The first Rose Bowl Game is played in newly finished, horseshoe-shaped Rose Bowl Stadium. The original stadium seated 57,000 and cost \$272,198 to build.</p> <hr/> <p>1925 The legendary Four Horsemen of Notre Dame (Harry Stuhldreher, Jim Crowley, Don Miller and Elmer Layden) play in the Rose Bowl Game against Ernie Nevers of Stanford. Notre Dame wins 27–10.</p> <hr/> <p>1926 The Rose Bowl Game is broadcast locally on the radio for the first time. The announcer is Pasadena sportswriter (and former Olympic track star) Charley Paddock.</p> <hr/> <p>1927 The Rose Bowl Game becomes the first national radio broadcast of a sporting event.</p> <hr/> <p>1928 Rose Bowl Stadium is enlarged by 19,000 seats, increasing seating capacity to 76,000.</p> <hr/> <p>1929 Roy “Wrong Way” Riegels, playing for California, makes the best-known play in Rose Bowl Game history when he returns a Georgia Tech fumble toward his own goal line. Georgia Tech wins 8–7.</p> <hr/> <p>1939 USC beats Duke 7–3 on a touchdown pass in the final minute. Fourth-string quarterback Doyle Nave and second-string end “Antelope Al” Krueger combine on four consecutive pass completions, including a 19-yard touchdown for the only points scored against the previously unbeaten and untied “Iron Dukes” all season.</p> <hr/> <p>1941 Underdog Stanford makes the country conscious of its new wide-open offense, the “T-formation,” by defeating Nebraska 21–13.</p> <hr/> <p>1942 In the first Rose Bowl Game played outside Pasadena, Oregon State defeats Duke 20–16 in Durham, N.C., because of wartime restrictions on the West Coast.</p> | <p>1946 The groundbreaking Rose Bowl Game agreement is signed between the Pacific Coast and Big Ten Conferences. The pact, which was modified in 1960, is the oldest college football agreement between two major conferences in the United States.</p> <hr/> <p>1950 The Rose Bowl Game becomes the first bowl game to have 100,000 fans in attendance.</p> <hr/> <p>1952 The Rose Bowl Game is nationally televised on NBC. It is the first nationally televised bowl game.</p> <hr/> <p>1955 USC and Ohio State meet in the last Rose Bowl Game played in substantial rain.</p> <hr/> <p>1963 Wisconsin quarterback Ron Vander Kelen, playing against USC, establishes Rose Bowl Game single-game records for pass attempts (48), pass completions (33) and yards passing (401).</p> <hr/> <p>1966 For the first time, the Rose Bowl Game paints the field in color for television.</p> <hr/> <p>1968 The Rose Parade and Rose Bowl Game are beamed via “live” satellite to Europe for the first time.</p> <hr/> <p>1969 The Rose Bowl Game serves as the kickoff to the 100th anniversary of intercollegiate football.</p> <hr/> <p>1973 Attendance for the Rose Bowl Game between USC and Ohio State is 106,869—the largest in bowl game history.</p> <hr/> <p>1978 The Rose Bowl Game becomes the first satellite TV broadcast of a college bowl game to the Far East.</p> <hr/> <p>1980 Heisman Trophy winner Charles White of USC sets the Rose Bowl Game record for most rushing yards (247).</p> <hr/> <p>1982 Washington’s Jacque Robinson becomes the first freshman to win Player of the Game honors.</p> <hr/> <p>1988 First “live” network broadcast of Rose Bowl Game in Spanish.</p> <hr/> <p>1989 The Granddaddy of Them All celebrates its 75th Rose Bowl Game. Howard Jones, Woody Hayes, Jim Plunkett and Bump Elliott are the first inductees into the Rose Bowl Hall of Fame.</p> <hr/> <p>1990 USC defeats Michigan 17–10 in Bo Schembechler’s final game as head coach of the Wolverines.</p> <hr/> <p>1992 Edited clips of the Rose Bowl Game are sent to Russia and the newly formed Independent Republics for the first time via satellite. Construction of a state-of-the-art press box and luxury-suite complex is completed.</p> |
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Rose Bowl Game Timeline

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| <p>1994 The Granddaddy of Them All celebrates its 80th game as Wisconsin beats UCLA 21–16. It's the first of two matchups between the schools in the decade.</p> <hr/> <p>1995 Oregon quarterback Danny O'Neil breaks five 32-year-old records when he completes 41 of 61 passes for 456 yards in the Ducks' 38–20 loss to Penn State. O'Neil also breaks marks for the most plays in total offense (74) and for 436 yards (–20 rushing, 456 passing) total offense.</p> <hr/> <p>1996 Northwestern makes its first appearance in the Rose Bowl Game since 1949, but falls to USC 41–32. Trojans wide receiver Keyshawn Johnson catches 12 passes for a Rose Bowl Game-record 216 yards to spark the victory.</p> <hr/> <p>1997 John Cooper becomes the first coach to win the Rose Bowl Game with both a Big Ten team and a Pac–12 team as he directs Ohio State to a 20–17 victory against his former school, Arizona State. Cooper previously led ASU to its only Rose Bowl Game win, 22–15 against Michigan in 1987.</p> <hr/> <p>1998 Washington State returns to the Rose Bowl Game after 67 years. The No. 1-ranked Michigan Wolverines defeat the Cougars 21–16. Michigan shares the national championship with Nebraska.</p> <hr/> <p>1999 UCLA (538 total yards) and Wisconsin (497 total yards) combine for a Rose Bowl Game-record 1,035 yards of total offense. (Wisconsin wins 38–31.)</p> <hr/> <p>2000 Wisconsin's Ron Dayne becomes the only player to rush for 200 yards in two separate Rose Bowl Games as his 200-yard effort leads the Badgers to a 17–9 victory over Stanford. Dayne rushed for 246 yards in Wisconsin's 1999 Rose Bowl Game victory over UCLA.</p> <hr/> <p>2001 Washington's 34–24 victory over Purdue marks the end of a 55-game streak of Rose Bowl Games between the Pac–12 Conference and the Big Ten Conference as the 2002 game would be the Bowl Championship Series (BCS) National Championship Game. In those 55 games from 1947 to 2001, the Big Ten won 28, and the Pac–12 won 27.</p> <hr/> <p>2002 For the first time in 56 years, the Rose Bowl Game features teams from outside the Pac–12 and Big Ten as it hosts the BCS National Championship Game. Miami is crowned national champion with a 37–14 victory over Nebraska.</p> <hr/> <p>2003 Oklahoma becomes the second Big 12 Conference team to appear in the Rose Bowl Game, beating Washington State 34–14.</p> | <p>2004 USC defeats Michigan 28–14 to claim the Associated Press national championship.</p> <hr/> <p>2005 Texas makes its first appearance in the Rose Bowl Game and defeats Michigan 38–37 with a field goal as time expires.</p> <hr/> <p>2006 No. 2 Texas defeats No. 1 USC 41–38 to win the BCS national championship.*</p> <hr/> <p>2009 USC makes its fourth consecutive trip to the Rose Bowl Game, tying a record. The Trojans improve to 24–8 in Rose Bowl Games (also records for victories and appearances) by beating Penn State 38–24.</p> <hr/> <p>2010 For the first time, the Tournament of Roses hosts both the Rose Bowl Game on January 1 and the BCS National Championship Game on January 7. Ohio State beats Oregon 26–17 in the Rose Bowl Game, and Alabama beats Texas 37–21 in the title game.</p> <hr/> <p>2011 The TCU Horned Frogs became the first non-automatic qualifying school to play in, and win, the Rose Bowl Game.</p> <hr/> <p>2013 Wisconsin running back Montee Ball becomes the first player in Rose Bowl Game history to rush for 100 yards in three consecutive games, as well as score a touchdown in three consecutive games, but the Badgers fall 20–14 to Stanford.</p> <hr/> <p>2014 The Rose Bowl Game celebrates its 100th game anniversary.</p> <hr/> <p>2015 The Rose Bowl Game hosts one of the two semifinal matchups in the inaugural College Football Playoff. Oregon sets a Rose Bowl Game scoring record with a 59–20 victory over Florida State.</p> <hr/> <p>2017 USC defeats Penn State 52–49 when Matt Boermeester kicks a 46-yard field goal as time runs out.</p> <hr/> <p>2018 Georgia overcomes a 17-point, first-half deficit to beat Oklahoma 54–48 in two overtimes in a College Football Playoff semifinal. It is the first Rose Bowl Game to go overtime.</p> <hr/> <p>2021 In response to the worldwide coronavirus pandemic, the Rose Bowl Game is played outside Pasadena for only the second time. Alabama defeats Notre Dame 31–14 in a College Football Playoff Semifinal Game before a limited crowd at AT&T Stadium in Arlington, Texas.</p> <hr/> <p>2022 Pac-12 champion Utah plays in the Rose Bowl Game for the first time, but Ohio State rallies from a 14-point deficit at halftime to win 48–45.</p> |
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*USC's participation later vacated.

Rose Bowl Game Results

NOTE: Team records are entering the game.

1902 – Attendance: 8,500
MICHIGAN (10-0) 49
STANFORD (3-1-2) 0
 Michigan Coach: Fielding H. Yost
 Stanford Coach: Charles M. Fickert
 Player of the Game:
 Neil Snow (FB) – Michigan

1916 – Attendance: 8,000
WASHINGTON STATE (6-0) 14
BROWN (5-3-1) 0
 Washington State Coach: William H. Dietz
 Brown Coach: E.N. Robinson
 Player of the Game:
 Carl Dietz (FB) – Washington State

1917 – Attendance: 25,000
OREGON (6-0-1) 14
PENNSYLVANIA (7-2-1) 0
 Oregon Coach: Hugo Bezdek
 Pennsylvania Coach: Robert Folwell
 Player of the Game:
 John Beckett (T) – Oregon

1918 – Attendance: 25,000
MARE ISLAND – USMC (5-0) 19
CAMP LEWIS – US ARMY (5-1-1) 7
 USMC Coach: Hugo Bezdek
 US Army Coach: W.L. Stanton
 Player of the Game:
 Hollis Huntington (FB) – USMC

1919 – Attendance: 27,000
GREAT LAKES – US NAVY (6-0-2) 17
MARE ISLAND – USMC (10-0) 0
 US Navy Coach: C.J. McReavy
 USMC Coach: William H. Dietz
 Player of the Game:
 George Halas (E) – US Navy

1920 – Attendance: 30,069
HARVARD (7-0-1) 7
OREGON (5-1) 6
 Harvard Coach: Robert Fisher
 Oregon Coach: Shy Huntington
 Player of the Game:
 Eddie Casey (HB) – Harvard

1921 – Attendance: 42,000
CALIFORNIA (8-0) 28
OHIO STATE (7-0) 0
 California Coach: Andy Smith
 Ohio State Coach: J.W. Wilce
 Player of the Game:
 Harold Muller (E) – California

1922 – Attendance: 40,000
CALIFORNIA (8-0) 0
WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON (10-0) 0
 California Coach: Andy Smith
 W & J Coach: Earle Neale
 Player of the Game:
 Russell Stein (T) – W & J

1923 – Attendance: 52,000
USC (7-1) 14
PENN STATE (6-3-1) 3
 USC Coach: Elmer Henderson
 Penn State Coach: Hugo Bezdek
 Player of the Game: Leo Calland (G) – USC

1924 – Attendance: 40,000
WASHINGTON (10-1) 14
NAVY (5-1-2) 14
 Washington Coach: Enoch Bagshaw
 Navy Coach: Robert Folwell
 Player of the Game:
 Ira McKee (QB) – Navy

1925 – Attendance: 53,000
NOTRE DAME (9-0) 27
STANFORD (7-0-1) 10
 Notre Dame Coach: Knute Rockne
 Stanford Coach: Glenn S. "Pop" Warner
 Players of the Game:
 Elmer Layden (FB) – Notre Dame
 Ernie Nevers (FB) – Stanford

1926 – Attendance: 55,000
ALABAMA (9-0) 20
WASHINGTON (10-0-1) 19
 Alabama Coach: Wallace Wade
 Washington Coach: Enoch Bagshaw
 Players of the Game:
 Johnny Mack Brown (HB) – Alabama
 George Wilson (HB) – Washington

1927 – Attendance: 57,417
STANFORD (10-0) 7
ALABAMA (9-0) 7
 Stanford Coach: Glenn S. "Pop" Warner
 Alabama Coach: Wallace Wade
 Player of the Game:
 Fred Pickhard (T) – Alabama

1928 – Attendance: 70,000
STANFORD (7-2-1) 7
PITTSBURGH (8-0-1) 6
 Stanford Coach: Glenn S. "Pop" Warner
 Pittsburgh Coach: Jock Sutherland
 Player of the Game:
 Cliff Hoffman (FB) – Stanford

1929 – Attendance: 71,000
GEORGIA TECH (9-0) 8
CALIFORNIA (7-1-1) 7
 Georgia Tech Coach: William A. Alexander
 California Coach: C.M. "Nibs" Price
 Player of the Game:
 Benny Lom (HB) – California

1930 – Attendance: 72,000
USC (9-2) 47
PITTSBURGH (9-0) 14
 USC Coach: Howard Jones
 Pittsburgh Coach: Jock Sutherland
 Player of the Game:
 Russ Saunders (QB) – USC

1931 – Attendance: 60,000
ALABAMA (9-0) 24
WASHINGTON STATE (9-0) 0
 Alabama Coach: Wallace Wade
 Washington State Coach:
 Orin "Babe" Hollingbery
 Player of the Game:
 John Campbell (QB) – Alabama

1932 – Attendance: 75,562
USC (9-1) 21
TULANE (11-0) 12
 USC Coach: Howard Jones
 Tulane Coach: Bernie Bierman
 Player of the Game:
 Erny Pinckert (HB) – USC

1933 – Attendance: 85,000
USC (9-0) 35
PITTSBURGH (8-0-2) 0
 USC Coach: Howard Jones
 Pittsburgh Coach: Jock Sutherland
 Player of the Game:
 Homer Griffith (QB) – USC

1934 – Attendance: 35,000
COLUMBIA (7-1) 7
STANFORD (8-1-1) 0
 Columbia Coach: Lou Little
 Stanford Coach: Claude Thornhill
 Player of the Game:
 Cliff Montgomery (QB) – Columbia

1935 – Attendance: 84,474
ALABAMA (9-0) 29
STANFORD (9-0-1) 13
 Alabama Coach: Frank Thomas
 Stanford Coach: Claude Thornhill
 Player of the Game:
 Dixie Howell (HB) – Alabama

1936 – Attendance: 84,784
STANFORD (7-1) 7
SMU (12-0) 0
 Stanford Coach: Claude Thornhill
 SMU Coach: Madison Bell
 Players of the Game:
 Monk Moscript (E) – Stanford
 Keith Topping (E) – Stanford

1937 – Attendance: 87,196
PITTSBURGH (7-1-1) 21
WASHINGTON (7-1-1) 0
 Pittsburgh Coach: Jock Sutherland
 Washington Coach: James Phelan
 Player of the Game:
 Bill Daddio (E) – Pittsburgh

1938 – Attendance: 89,650
CALIFORNIA (9-0-1) 13
ALABAMA (9-0) 0
 California Coach: Leonard Allison
 Alabama Coach: Frank Thomas
 Player of the Game:
 Vic Bottari (HB) – California

1939 – Attendance: 93,852
USC (8-2) 7
DUKE (9-0) 3
 USC Coach: Howard Jones
 Duke Coach: Wallace Wade
 Players of the Game:
 Al Krueger (E) – USC
 Doyle Nave (QB) – USC

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NOTE: Team records are entering the game.

1940 – Attendance: 92,200
USC (7-0-2) 14
TENNESSEE (10-0-0)
 USC Coach: Howard Jones
 Tennessee Coach: Robert Neyland
 Player of the Game:
 Ambrose Schindler (QB) – USC

1941 – Attendance: 91,000
STANFORD (9-0) 21
NEBRASKA (8-1) 13
 Stanford Coach: Clark Shaughnessy
 Nebraska Coach: L.M. "Biff" Jones
 Player of the Game:
 Pete Kmetovic (HB) – Stanford

1942* – Attendance: 56,000
OREGON STATE (7-2) 20
DUKE (9-0) 16
 Oregon State Coach: Alonzo Stiner
 Duke Coach: Wallace Wade
 Player of the Game:
 Don Durdan (HB) – Oregon State
 *Game played in Durham, N.C.

1943 – Attendance: 93,000
GEORGIA (10-1) 9
UCLA (7-3) 0
 Georgia Coach: Wally Butts
 UCLA Coach: Edwin C. Horrell
 Player of the Game:
 Charley Trippi (HB) – Georgia

1944 – Attendance: 68,000
USC (7-2) 29
WASHINGTON (4-0) 0
 USC Coach: Jeff Cravath
 Washington Coach: Ralph Welch
 Player of the Game:
 Norman Verry (G) – USC

1945 – Attendance: 91,000
USC (7-0-2) 25
TENNESSEE (7-0-1) 0
 USC Coach: Jeff Cravath
 Tennessee Coach: J.H. Barnhill
 Player of the Game: Jim Hardy (QB) – USC

1946 – Attendance: 93,000
ALABAMA (9-0) 34
USC (7-3) 14
 Alabama Coach: Frank Thomas
 USC Coach: Jeff Cravath
 Player of the Game:
 Harry Gilmer (HB) – Alabama

1947 – Attendance: 93,000
ILLINOIS (7-2) 45
UCLA (10-0) 14
 Illinois Coach: Ray Eliot
 UCLA Coach: Bert LaBrucherie
 Players of the Game:
 Julius Rykovich (HB) – Illinois
 Claude "Buddy" Young (HB) – Illinois

1948 – Attendance: 93,000
MICHIGAN (9-0) 49
USC (7-1-1) 0
 Michigan Coach: Fritz Crisler
 USC Coach: Jeff Cravath
 Player of the Game:
 Bob Chappuis (HB) – Michigan

1949 – Attendance: 93,000
NORTHWESTERN (7-2) 20
CALIFORNIA (10-0) 14
 Northwestern Coach: Bob Voights
 California Coach: Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf
 Player of the Game:
 Frank Aschenbrenner (HB) – Northwestern

1950 – Attendance: 100,983
OHIO STATE (6-1-2) 17
CALIFORNIA (10-0) 14
 Ohio State Coach: Wes Fesler
 California Coach: Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf
 Player of the Game:
 Fred Morrison (FB) – Ohio State

1951 – Attendance: 98,939
MICHIGAN (5-3-1) 14
CALIFORNIA (9-0-1) 6
 Michigan Coach: Ben Oosterbaan
 California Coach: Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf
 Player of the Game:
 Don Dufek (FB) – Michigan

1952 – Attendance: 101,000
ILLINOIS (8-0-1) 40
STANFORD (9-1) 7
 Illinois Coach: Ray Eliot
 Stanford Coach: Chuck Taylor
 Player of the Game: Bill Tate (HB) – Illinois

1953 – Attendance: 101,500
USC (9-1) 7
WISCONSIN (6-2-1) 0
 USC Coach: Jess Hill
 Wisconsin Coach: Ivan Williamson
 Player of the Game: Rudy Bukich (HB) – USC

1954 – Attendance: 100,500
MICHIGAN STATE (8-1) 28
UCLA (8-1) 20
 Michigan State Coach: Clarence Munn
 UCLA Coach: Henry "Red" Sanders
 Player of the Game:
 Billy Wells (HB) – Michigan State

1955 – Attendance: 89,191
OHIO STATE (9-0) 20
USC (8-3) 7
 Ohio State Coach: Woody Hayes
 USC Coach: Jess Hill
 Player of the Game:
 Dave Leggett (QB) – Ohio State

1956 – Attendance: 100,809
MICHIGAN STATE (8-1) 17
UCLA (9-1) 14
 Michigan State Coach: Duffy Daugherty
 UCLA Coach: Henry "Red" Sanders
 Player of the Game:
 Walt Kowalczyk (HB) – Michigan State

1957 – Attendance: 97,126
IOWA (8-1) 35
OREGON STATE (7-2-1) 19
 Iowa Coach: Forest Evashevski
 Oregon State Coach: Tommy Prothro
 Player of the Game:
 Kenneth Ploen (QB) – Iowa

1958 – Attendance: 98,202
OHIO STATE (8-1) 10
OREGON (7-3) 7
 Ohio State Coach: Woody Hayes
 Oregon Coach: Len Casanova
 Player of the Game:
 Jack Crabtree (QB) – Oregon

1959 – Attendance: 98,297
IOWA (7-1-1) 38
CALIFORNIA (7-3) 12
 Iowa Coach: Forest Evashevski
 California Coach: Pete Elliott
 Player of the Game:
 Bob Jeter (HB) – Iowa

1960 – Attendance: 97,314
WASHINGTON (9-1) 44
WISCONSIN (7-2) 8
 Washington Coach: Jim Owens
 Wisconsin Coach: Milt Bruhn
 Players of the Game:
 George Fleming (HB) – Washington
 Bob Schloredt (QB) – Washington

1961 – Attendance: 97,314
WASHINGTON (9-1) 17
MINNESOTA (8-1) 7
 Washington Coach: Jim Owens
 Minnesota Coach: Murray Warmath
 Player of the Game:
 Bob Schloredt (QB) – Washington

1962 – Attendance: 98,214
MINNESOTA (7-2) 21
UCLA (7-3) 3
 Minnesota Coach: Murray Warmath
 UCLA Coach: Bill Barnes
 Player of the Game:
 Sandy Stephens (QB) – Minnesota

1963 – Attendance: 98,698
USC (10-0) 42
WISCONSIN (8-1) 37
 USC Coach: John McKay
 Wisconsin Coach: Milt Bruhn
 Players of the Game:
 Pete Beathard (QB) – USC
 Ron Vander Kelen (QB) – Wisconsin

1964 – Attendance: 96,957
ILLINOIS (7-1-1) 17
WASHINGTON (6-4) 7
 Illinois Coach: Pete Elliott
 Washington Coach: Jim Owens
 Player of the Game:
 Jim Grabowski (FB) – Illinois

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1965 – Attendance: 100,420
MICHIGAN (8-1) 34
OREGON STATE (8-2) 7
 Michigan Coach: Bump Elliott
 Oregon State Coach: Tommy Prothro
 Player of the Game:
 Mel Anthony (FB) – Michigan

1966 – Attendance: 100,087
UCLA (7-2-1) 14
MICHIGAN STATE (10-0) 12
 UCLA Coach: Tommy Prothro
 Michigan State Coach: Duffy Daugherty
 Player of the Game: Bob Stiles (DB) – UCLA

1967 – Attendance: 101,455
PURDUE (8-2) 14
USC (7-3) 13
 Purdue Coach: Jack Mollenkopf
 USC Coach: John McKay
 Player of the Game:
 John Charles (DB) – Purdue

1968 – Attendance: 102,946
USC (9-1) 14
INDIANA (9-1) 3
 USC Coach: John McKay
 Indiana Coach: John Pont
 Player of the Game:
 O.J. Simpson (HB) – USC

1969 – Attendance: 102,063
OHIO STATE (9-0) 27
USC (9-0-1) 16
 Ohio State Coach: Woody Hayes
 USC Coach: John McKay
 Player of the Game:
 Rex Kern (QB) – Ohio State

1970 – Attendance: 103,878
USC (9-0-1) 10
MICHIGAN (8-2) 3
 USC Coach: John McKay
 Michigan Coach: Bo Schembechler
 Player of the Game:
 Bob Chandler (FL) – USC

1971 – Attendance: 103,839
STANFORD (8-3) 27
OHIO STATE (9-0) 17
 Stanford Coach: John Ralston
 Ohio State Coach: Woody Hayes
 Player of the Game:
 Jim Plunkett (QB) – Stanford

1972 – Attendance: 103,154
STANFORD (8-3) 13
MICHIGAN (11-0) 12
 Stanford Coach: John Ralston
 Michigan Coach: Bo Schembechler
 Player of the Game:
 Don Bunce (QB) – Stanford

1973 – Attendance: 106,869
USC (11-0) 42
OHIO STATE (9-1) 17
 USC Coach: John McKay
 Ohio State Coach: Woody Hayes
 Player of the Game:
 Sam Cunningham (FB) – USC

1974 – Attendance: 105,267
OHIO STATE (9-0-1) 42
USC (9-1-1) 21
 Ohio State Coach: Woody Hayes
 USC Coach: John McKay
 Player of the Game:
 Cornelius Green (QB) – Ohio State

1975 – Attendance: 105,721
USC (9-1-1) 18
OHIO STATE (10-1) 17
 USC Coach: John McKay
 Ohio State Coach: Woody Hayes
 Players of the Game:
 Pat Haden (QB) – USC
 John K. McKay (SE) – USC

1976 – Attendance: 105,464
UCLA (8-2-1) 23
OHIO STATE (11-0) 10
 UCLA Coach: Dick Vermeil
 Ohio State Coach: Woody Hayes
 Player of the Game:
 John Sciarra (QB) – UCLA

1977 – Attendance: 106,182
USC (10-1) 14
MICHIGAN (10-1) 6
 USC Coach: John Robinson
 Michigan Coach: Bo Schembechler
 Player of the Game:
 Vince Evans (QB) – USC

1978 – Attendance: 105,312
WASHINGTON (7-4) 27
MICHIGAN (10-1) 20
 Washington Coach: Don James
 Michigan Coach: Bo Schembechler
 Player of the Game:
 Warren Moon (QB) – Washington

1979 – Attendance: 105,629
USC (11-1) 17
MICHIGAN (10-1) 10
 USC Coach: John Robinson
 Michigan Coach: Bo Schembechler
 Players of the Game:
 Rick Leach (QB) – Michigan
 Charles White (TB) – USC

1980 – Attendance: 105,526
USC (10-0-1) 17
OHIO STATE (11-0) 16
 USC Coach: John Robinson
 Ohio State Coach: Earle Bruce
 Player of the Game:
 Charles White (TB) – USC

1981 – Attendance: 104,863
MICHIGAN (9-2) 23
WASHINGTON (9-2) 6
 Michigan Coach: Bo Schembechler
 Washington Coach: Don James
 Player of the Game:
 Butch Woolfolk (TB) – Michigan

1982 – Attendance: 105,611
WASHINGTON (9-2) 28
IOWA (8-3) 0
 Washington Coach: Don James
 Iowa Coach: Hayden Fry
 Player of the Game:
 Jacque Robinson (TB) – Washington

1983 – Attendance: 104,991
UCLA (9-1-1) 24
MICHIGAN (8-3) 14
 UCLA Coach: Terry Donahue
 Michigan Coach: Bo Schembechler
 Players of the Game:
 Tom Ramsey (QB) – UCLA
 Don Rogers (DB) – UCLA

1984 – Attendance: 103,217
UCLA (6-4-1) 45
ILLINOIS (10-1) 9
 UCLA Coach: Terry Donahue
 Illinois Coach: Mike White
 Player of the Game:
 Rick Neuheisel (QB) – UCLA

1985 – Attendance: 102,594
USC (8-3) 20
OHIO STATE (9-2) 17
 USC Coach: Ted Tollner
 Ohio State Coach: Earle Bruce
 Players of the Game:
 Jack Del Rio (OLB) – USC
 Tim Green (QB) – USC

1986 – Attendance: 103,292
UCLA (8-2-1) 45
IOWA (10-1) 28
 UCLA Coach: Terry Donahue
 Iowa Coach: Hayden Fry
 Player of the Game:
 Eric Ball (FB) – UCLA

1987 – Attendance: 103,168
ARIZONA STATE (9-1-1) 22
MICHIGAN (10-1-0) 15
 Arizona State Coach: John Cooper
 Michigan Coach: Bo Schembechler
 Player of the Game:
 Jeff Van Raaphorst (QB) – Arizona State

1988 – Attendance: 103,047
MICHIGAN STATE (8-2-1) 20
USC (8-3-0) 17
 Michigan State Coach: George Perles
 USC Coach: Larry Smith
 Player of the Game:
 Percy Snow (MLB) – Michigan State

1989 – Attendance: 101,688
MICHIGAN (8-2-1) 22
USC (10-1) 14
 Michigan Coach: Bo Schembechler
 USC Coach: Larry Smith
 Player of the Game:
 Leroy Hoard (FB) – Michigan

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1990 – Attendance: 103,450
USC (8–2–1) 17
MICHIGAN (10–1) 10
 USC Coach: Larry Smith
 Michigan Coach: Bo Schembechler
 Player of the Game:
 Ricky Ervins (TB) – USC

1991 – Attendance: 101,273
WASHINGTON (9–2) 46
IOWA (8–3) 34
 Washington Coach: Don James
 Iowa Coach: Hayden Fry
 Player of the Game:
 Mark Brunell (QB) – Washington

1992 – Attendance: 103,566
WASHINGTON (11–0) 34
MICHIGAN (10–1) 14
 Washington Coach: Don James
 Michigan Coach: Gary Moeller
 Players of the Game:
 Steve Emtman (DT) – Washington
 Billy Joe Hobert (QB/P) – Washington

1993 – Attendance: 94,236
MICHIGAN (8–0–3) 38
WASHINGTON (9–2) 31
 Michigan Coach: Gary Moeller
 Washington Coach: Don James
 Player of the Game:
 Tyrone Wheatley (TB) – Michigan

1994 – Attendance: 101,237
WISCONSIN (9–1–1) 21
UCLA (8–3) 16
 Wisconsin Coach: Barry Alvarez
 UCLA Coach: Terry Donahue
 Player of the Game:
 Brent Moss (RB) – Wisconsin

1995 – Attendance: 102,247
PENN STATE (11–0) 38
OREGON (9–3) 20
 Penn State Coach: Joe Paterno
 Oregon Coach: Rich Brooks
 Players of the Game:
 Ki-Jana Carter (TB) – Penn State
 Danny O'Neil (QB) – Oregon

1996 – Attendance: 100,102
USC (8–2–1) 41
NORTHWESTERN (10–1) 32
 USC Coach: John Robinson
 Northwestern Coach: Gary Barnett
 Player of the Game:
 Keyshawn Johnson (WR) – USC

1997 – Attendance: 100,635
OHIO STATE (10–1) 20
ARIZONA STATE (11–0) 17
 Ohio State Coach: John Cooper
 Arizona State Coach: Bruce Snyder
 Player of the Game:
 Joe Germaine (QB) – Ohio State

1998 – Attendance: 101,219
MICHIGAN (11–0) 21
WASHINGTON STATE (10–1) 16
 Michigan Coach: Lloyd Carr
 Washington State Coach: Mike Price
 Player of the Game:
 Brian Griese (QB) – Michigan

1999 – Attendance: 93,872
WISCONSIN (10–1) 38
UCLA (10–1) 31
 Wisconsin Coach: Barry Alvarez
 UCLA Coach: Bob Toledo
 Player of the Game:
 Ron Dayne (TB) – Wisconsin

2000 – Attendance: 93,731
WISCONSIN (9–2) 17
STANFORD (8–3) 9
 Wisconsin Coach: Barry Alvarez
 Stanford Coach: Tyrone Willingham
 Player of the Game:
 Ron Dayne (TB) – Wisconsin

2001 – Attendance: 94,392
WASHINGTON (10–1) 34
PURDUE (8–3) 24
 Washington Coach: Rick Neuheisel
 Purdue Coach: Joe Tiller
 Player of the Game:
 Marques Tuiasosopo (QB) – Washington

2002 – Attendance: 93,781
MIAMI (11–0) 37
NEBRASKA (11–1) 14
 Miami Coach: Larry Coker
 Nebraska Coach: Frank Solich
 Players of the Game:
 Ken Dorsey (QB) – Miami
 Andre Johnson (WR) – Miami

2003 – Attendance: 86,848
OKLAHOMA (11–2) 34
WASHINGTON STATE (10–2) 14
 Oklahoma Coach: Bob Stoops
 Washington State Coach: Mike Price
 Player of the Game:
 Nate Hybl (QB) – Oklahoma

2004 – Attendance: 93,849
USC (11–1) 28
MICHIGAN (10–2) 14
 USC Coach: Pete Carroll
 Michigan Coach: Lloyd Carr
 Player of the Game:
 Matt Leinart (QB) – USC

2005 – Attendance: 93,468
TEXAS (10–1) 38
MICHIGAN (9–2) 37
 Texas Coach: Mack Brown
 Michigan Coach: Lloyd Carr
 Players of the Game:
 Offense: Vince Young (QB) – Texas
 Defense: LaMarr Woodley (OLB) – Michigan

2006* – Attendance: 93,986
TEXAS (12–0) 41
USC (12–0) 38
 Texas Coach: Mack Brown
 USC Coach: Pete Carroll
 Players of the Game:
 Offense: Vince Young (QB) – Texas
 Defense: Michael Huff (DB) – Texas
 *USC's participation later vacated.

2007 – Attendance: 93,852
USC (10–2) 32
MICHIGAN (11–1) 18
 USC Coach: Pete Carroll
 Michigan Coach: Lloyd Carr
 Players of the Game:
 Offense: Dwayne Jarrett (WR) – USC
 Defense: Brian Cushing (LB) – USC

2008 – Attendance: 93,923
USC (10–2) 49
ILLINOIS (9–3) 17
 USC Coach: Pete Carroll
 Illinois Coach: Ron Zook
 Players of the Game:
 Offense: John David Booty (QB) – USC
 Defense: Rey Mauluga (LB) – USC

2009 – Attendance: 93,923
USC (11–1) 38
PENN STATE (11–1) 24
 USC Coach: Pete Carroll
 Penn State Coach: Joe Paterno
 Players of the Game:
 Offense: Mark Sanchez (QB) – USC
 Defense: Kaluka Maiava (LB) – USC

2010 – Attendance: 93,963
OHIO STATE (10–2) 26
OREGON (10–2) 17
 Ohio State Coach: Jim Tressel
 Oregon Coach: Chip Kelly
 Players of the Game:
 Offense: Terrelle Pryor (QB) – Ohio State
 Defense: Kenny Rowe (DE) – Oregon

2011 – Attendance: 94,118
TCU (12–0) 21
WISCONSIN (11–1) 19
 TCU Coach: Gary Patterson
 Wisconsin Coach: Bret Bielema
 Players of the Game:
 Offense: Andy Dalton (QB) – TCU
 Defense: Tank Carder (LB) – TCU

2012 – Attendance: 91,245
OREGON (11–2) 45
WISCONSIN (11–2) 38
 Oregon Coach: Chip Kelly
 Wisconsin Coach: Bret Bielema
 Players of the Game:
 Offense: Lavasier Tuinei (WR) – Oregon
 Defense: Kiko Alonso (LB) – Oregon

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2013 – Attendance: 93,359

STANFORD (11–2) 20

WISCONSIN (8–5) 14

Stanford Coach: David Shaw

Wisconsin Coach: Barry Alvarez

Players of the Game:

Offense: Stepfan Taylor (RB) – Stanford

Defense: Usua Amanam (DB) – Stanford

2014 – Attendance: 95,173

MICHIGAN STATE (12–1) 24

STANFORD (11–2) 20

Michigan State Coach: Mark Dantonio

Stanford Coach: David Shaw

Players of the Game:

Offense: Connor Cook (QB) –

Michigan State

Defense: Kyler Elsworth (LB) –

Michigan State

2015 – Attendance: 91,322

OREGON (12–1) 59

FLORIDA STATE (13–0) 20

Oregon Coach: Mark Helfrich

Florida State Coach: Jimbo Fisher

Players of the Game:

Offense: Marcus Mariota (QB) – Oregon

Defense: Tony Washington (LB) – Oregon

2016 – Attendance: 94,268

STANFORD (11–2) 45

IOWA (12–1) 16

Stanford Coach: David Shaw

Iowa Coach: Kirk Ferentz

Players of the Game:

Offense: Christian McCaffrey (RB) – Stanford

Defense: Aziz Shittu (DE-DT) – Stanford

2017 – Attendance: 95,128

USC (9–3) 52

PENN STATE (11–2) 49

USC Coach: Clay Helton

Penn State Coach: James Franklin

Players of the Game:

Offense: Sam Darnold (QB) – USC

Defense: Stevie Tu'ikolovatu (DT) – USC

2018 – Attendance: 92,844

GEORGIA (12–1) 54

OKLAHOMA (12–1) 48 (2 OT)

Georgia Coach: Kirby Smart

Oklahoma Coach: Lincoln Riley

Players of the Game:

Offense: Sony Michel (RB) – Georgia

Defense: Roquan Smith (LB) – Georgia

2019 – Attendance: 91,853

OHIO STATE (12–1) 28

WASHINGTON (10–3) 23

Ohio State Coach: Urban Meyer

Washington Coach: Chris Petersen

Players of the Game:

Offense: Dwayne Haskins (QB) – Ohio State

Defense: Brendon White (S) – Ohio State

2020 – Attendance: 90,462

OREGON (11–2) 28

WISCONSIN (10–3) 27

Oregon Coach: Mario Cristobal

Wisconsin Coach: Paul Chryst

Players of the Game:

Offense: Justin Herbert (QB) – Oregon

Defense: Brady Breeze (S) – Oregon

2021* – Attendance: 18,373

ALABAMA (11–0) 31

NOTRE DAME (10–1) 14

Alabama Coach: Nick Saban

Notre Dame Coach: Brian Kelly

Players of the Game:

Offense: DeVonta Smith (WR) – Alabama

Defense: Patrick Surtain II (CB) – Alabama

*Game played in Arlington, Texas

2022 – Attendance: 87,842

OHIO STATE (10–2) 48

UTAH (10–3) 45

Ohio State Coach: Ryan Day

Utah Coach: Kyle Whittingham

Players of the Game:

Offense: Jaxon Smith-Njigba (WR) –

Ohio State

Defense: Tommy Eichenberg (LB) –

Ohio State

2023 – Attendance: 94,873

PENN STATE (10–2) 35

UTAH (10–3) 21

Penn State Coach: James Franklin

Utah Coach: Kyle Whittingham

Players of the Game:

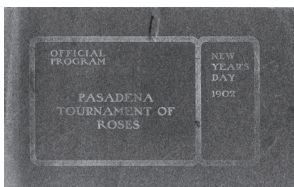
Offense: Sean Clifford (QB) – Penn State

Defense: Ji'Ayir Brown (S) – Penn State

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GAME SUMMARY scoring by halves

MICHIGAN	17	32	49
STANFORD	0	0	0



The first contest in Rose Bowl Game history, played on a 110-yard field in Tournament Park, was not even a full game.

Michigan capped one of the most astounding seasons in college football history with a 49-0 pummeling of Stanford. The Indians

conceded with eight minutes left in the game, giving the Wolverines the first Rose Bowl Game title.

The football game was born as an addition to the sporting events that had complemented the New Year's Day Tournament of Roses Parade since its inception in 1890. The game was to feature an intersectional post-season matchup—the first of its kind—pitting the best team from the East against the best team from the West. The forward pass was yet to become legal, touchdowns and field goals each were worth five points, and extra points were worth one.

Michigan was invited to play Stanford, champion of the Pacific Coast Universities. According to the Bentley Historical Library at the University of Michigan, the Wolverines “left Ann Arbor on Dec. 17 with temperatures below freezing and six inches of snow on the ground. Eight days later, Michigan arrived in Los Angeles and was greeted by 80-plus degrees and newspaper reports listing several reasons why Stanford should win.”

Twenty minutes into the game, the 8,500 spectators that packed the stands and sidelines designed for only a few thousand had little reason to doubt those newspaper reports. Stanford's defense repeatedly stopped a Michigan attack that had scored 501 points in 10 games so far that year. The score was 0-0.

However, 23 minutes into the game, Michigan halfback Willie Heston broke loose for a 21-yard gain to Stanford's 9-yard line. Three plays later, Michigan scored the first touchdown in Rose Bowl Game history on a 6-yard run by fullback Neil Snow. After a 20-yard field goal, Michigan's Chris Redden scored on a 25-yard punt return to make the score 17-0 at halftime.

In the second half, the Wolverines simply dominated. They scored on runs of 2, 8, 17, 4 and 21 yards, in addition to a 25-yard fumble return for a touchdown.

Overall, Michigan ran for 527 yards on 90 carries, with Heston taking 18 of those carries for 170 yards. Snow ran for 107 yards, and the powerful fullback punched the ball into the end zone five times. The Wolverines' defense held Stanford to 67 yards on 24 carries.

Michigan's victory was its 11th without a loss that season. The Wolverines outscored their opponents 550-0.

Despite the 8,500 spectators that packed the field, it was reported that the football game didn't meet financial expectations. The lopsided score, too, made organizers fear that spectators might lose interest, so the game was replaced by a polo match in 1903 and by chariot races beginning in 1904 until football returned in 1916.



ATTENDANCE

8,500

WEATHER

Mid-80s

SCORING

(Touchdowns and field goals worth 5 points, PATs 1 point.)

First Half

Mich Snow 6 run (Shorts kick)
 Mich FG Sweeley 20
 Mich Redden 25 punt return (Shorts kick)

Second Half

Mich Snow 2 run (kick failed)
 Mich Redden 25 fumble return (Shorts kick)
 Mich Snow 8 run (kick failed)
 Mich Snow 17 run (kick failed)
 Mich Snow 4 run (Shorts kick)
 Mich Herrnstein 21 run (kick failed)

COACHES

Michigan: Fielding “Hurry Up” Yost
 Stanford: Charles M. Fickert

FUN FACT

Twenty-three minutes into the first half, Michigan's Willie Heston broke loose on a naked bootleg and picked up 21 yards. It was the first “big play” in Rose Bowl Game history.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Michigan	Stanford
First Downs	27	5
Net Yards Rushing	527	67
Rushing Attempts	90	24
Punts-Avg.	21-38.9	16-34.9
Fumbles	1	9

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

Mich: Heston 18-170; Snow 107 yards; Herrnstein 97 yards.

Leading Punters

Mich: Sweeley 21-819.

Stan: Fisher 5-160; McFadden 4-119.

1916

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

WASHINGTON STATE	0	0	7	7	14
BROWN	0	0	0	0	0

In 1916, 14 years after it had disappeared from the Tournament of Roses schedule, football returned. The chariot races that replaced it from 1904 to 1915 had become too dangerous, and interest had waned.

So it was to be another East versus West intercollegiate and intercoastal matchup. Washington State, undefeated and undoubtedly the best team in the West, played Brown University, which was invited only after Syracuse—regarded as one of the best teams in the East—turned down the offer due to an already hectic travel schedule.

Yes, it was another intercoastal battle, but it was the best in the West versus the so-so from the East. This ho-hum matchup, hatched as the Rose Bowl Game resurged after a lopsided matchup in 1902 had been one of the main causes for its hiatus, left writers wondering what would become of the 1916 game.

“Washington was far and away the best team in her section of the country, the Pacific Northwest,” one writer said. “Brown, on the other hand, was only the ninth or 10th best team in her section, the Eastern seaboard, not having beaten any of the really best teams, and having lost to and tied with some of the really weaker ones.”

As expected, Washington State soundly beat the weaker Brown team, 14–0, on a muddy, rainy afternoon. Some 8,000 steadfast souls braved the rain and cold at Tournament Park in Pasadena, which, as described by Rose Bowl historian Maxwell Stiles, was “the land of the Midwinter Sun, the ideal place to be on New Year’s Day. Pasadena, city of sun and flowers, or bright parasols and balmy skies. It is raining like hell when the teams line up for the kickoff.”

The first half was scoreless. Both teams had chances, but neither could convert.

In the second half, the bigger, faster and stronger Washington State line, trudging harder than its opponents, simply wore down Brown. In the second half, Washington State drove to within 15 yards of Brown’s end zone five times, scoring twice.

The first was a march starting from Brown’s 40-yard line. Ralph Boone ran the ball 21 yards to the 19-yard line. Carl Dietz, the Player of the Game, went over tackle for 5. Then Boone, Dietz, and Benton Bangs alternated carries before Boone ran the final 3 yards for the touchdown.

It was more of the same two drives later. The three-man onslaught marched down the field until Dietz scored from 2 yards out.

Washington State gained 313 total yards (all on the ground) to Brown’s 86, and the Cougars made 19 first downs to Brown’s 6. Dietz ran for 105 yards on 33 carries, Bangs gained 98 yards on 24 carries and Boone had 86 yards on 25 carries. In the wet conditions, the teams combined for only five pass attempts, with one completion.

Fritz Pollard, Brown’s All-American halfback, was held to just 47 yards in the conditions.

The lukewarm matchup led critics to doubt the Pacific Coast’s football proficiency. Those doubts firmly were put to rest the following year, when Oregon defeated highly-touted Pennsylvania 14–0.

**ATTENDANCE**

8,000

WEATHER

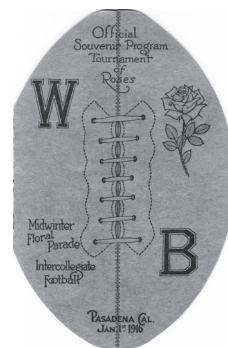
Rainy and muddy

SCORING**Third Quarter**

WSU Boone 3 run (Durham kick)

Fourth Quarter

WSU Dietz 2 run (Durham kick)

**COACHES**

Washington State: William H. “Lone Star” Dietz

Brown: Edward N. “Robbie” Robinson

FUN FACT

Pasadena revived the football game after deciding that the chariot events (1904–1915) were too dangerous. Thus, teams from the East and the West played in the first Rose Bowl game since 1902.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Washington State	Brown
First Downs	19	6
Net Yards Rushing	313	74
Net Yards Passing	0	12
Total Yards	313	86
PC–PA–Int.	0–2–2	1–3–1
Punts–Avg.	7–37.0	13–29.3
Fumbles	2	6
Yards Penalized	55	10

INDIVIDUAL STATS**Rushing**

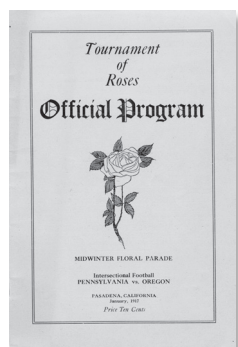
WSU: Dietz 33–105; Bangs 24–98; Boone 25–86.

Brown: Pollard 13–47.

1917

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

OREGON	0	0	7	7	14
PENNSYLVANIA	0	0	0	0	0



There was no Rose Bowl game from 1903 to 1915, partly because the first game was such a rout—organizers didn't think a West Coast team would stand a chance against a team from the East Coast. In 1902, Michigan had beaten Stanford 49–0 when Stanford conceded before the game was even over. When the Rose Bowl Game returned in 1916, Washington State defeated Brown 14–0. If that outcome partly silenced critics of West Coast football, the 1917 game quieted them completely.

Pennsylvania entered the 1917 game as heavy favorites against Oregon. Pennsylvania had four All-American selections, was ranked fourth in the East and had posted victories over powerhouses Michigan and Cornell. But Oregon shut out the powerful Quakers 14–0 in front of a sellout crowd of 25,000 at Tournament Park.

"It is for this reason if no other that the 1917 game stands as an important milestone along the Rose Bowl trail," wrote Maxwell Stiles in his book, *The Rose Bowl*. "For it is more than just one western victory in an ebb and flow of the intersectional tides. It is a dog-eared leaf in the history book of American football, the first significant victory of a Pacific Coast team over a big-time team admitted to be truly representative of eastern football at its best."

During the first half, the two teams went back and forth, with the defenses standing strong. At halftime and throughout much of the third quarter, the game was scoreless.

However, the turning point of the game, according to Harry Williams of the *Los Angeles Times*, came in the second quarter. Howard Berry, Pennsylvania's outstanding back, was hurt and replaced by Bill Quigley. From Oregon's 3-yard line, Quigley swung outside instead of going up the middle, which had been successful throughout that drive. There, he ran into a wall of Oregon defenders, who tackled him for a 10-yard loss. Pennsylvania missed the ensuing field-goal attempt and came away empty-handed.

Late in the third quarter, Oregon's Shy Huntington intercepted a pass and was brought down at his team's 30-yard line. It was one of three interceptions for Huntington (and five by Oregon). The Ducks then marched 70 yards to their first touchdown. The drive was highlighted by a 20-yard gain on a double-pass, and by the one-two-three punch of Shy Huntington, Hollis Huntington and Orville Monteith. Shy Huntington capped the march by teaming with R.L. Tegert on a 19-yard scoring pass.

The Ducks scored one more time. In the fourth quarter, Shy Huntington again intercepted the ball, and Oregon took over on Pennsylvania's 43-yard line. Backfield star Johnny Parsons then put together the run of the game, a 42-yard jaunt described as "dazzling" that ended as Berry brought Parsons down from behind on the 1-yard line. Shy Huntington punched it in two plays later for a 14–0 lead.

Because of the financial success of the 1917 game, organizers began planning a permanent stadium to house the contest.



ATTENDANCE

25,000

WEATHER

Sunny

SCORING

Third Quarter

Ore Tegert 19 pass from S. Huntington (S. Huntington kick)

Fourth Quarter

Ore S. Huntington 1 run (S. Huntington kick)

COACHES

Oregon: Hugo Bezdek

Pennsylvania: Bob Folwell

FUN FACT

After inviting Oregon coach Hugo Bezdek to watch practice, Pennsylvania coach Bob Folwell showed Bezdek how to run the Quakers' reverse-pass play. Oregon then used the Quakers' own play to score its first touchdown.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Oregon	Pennsylvania
First Downs	8	13
Net Yards Rushing	198	111
Net Yards Passing	32	131
Total Yards	230	242
PC–PA–Int.	2–9–2	12–27–5
Punts–Avg.	16–35.7	10–41.8
Fumbles–Lost	1–1	1–1
Penalties–Yards	4–37	6–95

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

Ore: S. Huntington 17–69; H. Huntington 7–21.

Penn: Berry 9–16.

1918

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

MARE ISLAND (USMC)	0	9	0	10	19
CAMP LEWIS (US ARMY)	0	7	0	0	7

Sports have a way of uniting people behind one cause that transcends the games themselves, such as the 1980 "Miracle on Ice" that led the United States ice hockey team to a gold medal in Lake Placid when the country was struggling.

In 1918, America was at war, and its boys were overseas fighting to preserve freedom. However, with the blessing of President Woodrow Wilson, the Rose Bowl Game that had become so popular just the previous year would go on.

But it would be with players from the Mare Island Marines of California and the Camp Lewis Army from American Lake, Wash. Although regular college football had been impacted greatly, this matchup had a fair amount of familiar names from the victorious Oregon team in 1917, most notably Hollis Huntington. Hollis followed his brother Shy's big performance the year before with one of his own. He ran for 111 yards and one touchdown to lead his Marines to a 19-7 win.

The scene was set in Pasadena in front of yet another sellout crowd of 25,000-plus at Tournament Park:

"The great Tournament of Roses football game this afternoon opened to the stirring strains of the national anthem," stated the Pasadena Star-News. "While the bands played the first cadence of the anthem, the Goddess of Liberty, impersonated by Miss Antonette Sable, advanced to a pedestal on the field. She was escorted by President W.H. Vedder of the Pasadena Red Cross chapter, to which the net proceeds of the game are to go. Simultaneously an officer of marines and an army officer, each bearing a flag, left the respective goal posts of navy and army and advanced to meet Liberty. Thereupon at a signal from Miss Liberty the multitude sang the anthem.

"Twenty-thousand people crowded the grandstand and field and bleachers and made the air resound with their singing and their cheers. It was one of the biggest crowds ever seen at Tournament Park, and everything was alive with enthusiasm and color."

And the game on the field didn't disappoint—nor did Huntington.

"Like a devastating tank, [Hollis Huntington] ripped through the entanglements of the Army's defense," wrote Clyde Bruckman of the Los Angeles Examiner. "Time after time it was Hollis, the unstoppable, who carried the ball through the heart of the Army line for tremendous gains. He made more yards than Hoyle has made rules. He didn't have any more use for interference than a snake has for corn plasters. He just took the ball and went, and he was as easy to stop as a porcupine."

The Marines opened the scoring with a 31-yard field goal, and the Army answered with a touchdown—the first ever against the powerful Marines—to go up 7-3.

However, led by Walter "Jap" Brown (who carried 14 times for 50 yards and a touchdown) and Huntington, the Marines fought back and slammed the door. Brown ran for a touchdown to put the Marines ahead 9-7 at halftime. Then Huntington put an exclamation point on his day with his 1-yard score in the fourth quarter.

The proceeds of \$5,000 were donated to the American Red Cross.



ATTENDANCE
25,000

WEATHER
Sunny, 86 degrees

SCORING**Second Quarter**

MI FG Ambrose 31 (drop kick)
CL Romney 6 run (Sharpe kick)
MI Brown 5 run (drop kick failed)

Fourth Quarter

MI Huntington 1 run (Ambrose drop kick)
MI FG Ambrose 33

COACHES

Mare Island: Huge Bezdek
Camp Lewis: William L. Stanton

FUN FACT

Within weeks of the 1918 Rose Bowl Game, the majority of the players from both teams were scheduled to go overseas. John Beckett, left tackle for Mare Island, said that "this would be the last battle that we would fight in the name of sports."

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Mare Island	Camp Lewis
First Downs	12	9
Net Yards Rushing	224	115
Net Yards Passing	49	6
Total Yards	273	121
PC-PA-Int.	3-6-0	1-6-0
Punts-Avg.	6-36.0	6-34.6
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	30	5

INDIVIDUAL STATS**Rushing**

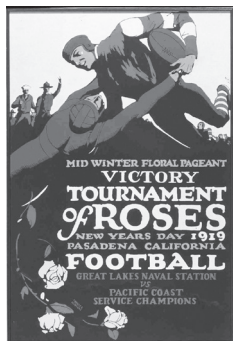
MI: Huntington 20-111; Brown 14-50; Gardner 9-46.
CL: Romney 19-31.



1919

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

GREAT LAKES (US NAVY)	3	7	7	0	17
MARE ISLAND (USMC)	0	0	0	0	0



With the ink barely dry on the World War I Armistice, the 1919 Rose Bowl Game was again the service championship, this time pitting an undefeated Great Lakes (Illinois) Naval Training Station against a weaker, but still undefeated, Mare Island Marines team that won in 1918.

"The prowess of both the Great Lakes and Marine elevens this year and the fact that neither had been

defeated, excited more interest in this season's athletic joust at the Tournament than have any of the contests of recent years," read the Pasadena Star-News.

The 27,000 fans in attendance included a large portion of servicemen who received reserved complimentary spots. They saw Paddy Driscoll—described by Rose Bowl historian Maxwell Stiles as "a little wasp of a man, of half-pint stature but in all-around ability one of the immortal giants of American football"—almost single-handedly carry his Navy men to victory.

In Great Lakes' 17-0 win, Driscoll returned nine punts for 115 yards (12.8 yards on average); rushed 13 times for 34 yards, including one run of 25 yards; punted six times for an average of 43.3 yards, including one punt of 60 yards; completed four of eight passes for 77 yards, including a 32-yard touchdown strike to future Pro Football Hall of Fame coach George "Papa Bear" Halas; drop-kicked a field goal from the 30-yard line; and caught a pass on Mare Island's 3-yard line to set up a touchdown.

"Driscoll is the greatest backfield star we have ever seen in Southern California and had at his command as fine a team of football players as any player could ask," stated the Los Angeles Times.

Great Lakes first struck in the opening quarter on Driscoll's field goal. In the second quarter, Great Lakes halted a Marine drive that reached Navy's 8-yard line. Mare Island soon threatened again.

However, Lawrence Ecklund, Navy's big left tackle, intercepted a Mare Island pass—one of his team's five interceptions on the day—and returned the ball 65 yards to the Marines' 15-yard line. A few downs later, 215-pound Blondy Reeves plunged across the goal line from 3 yards out.

In the third quarter, after driving to the Marines' 32-yard line, Driscoll completed a pass to Halas at the 10. Halas took it the rest of the way for the touchdown.

Halas, who was unexpectedly named Player of the Game instead of Driscoll, nearly made the score 24-0 in the fourth quarter. He intercepted a pass at the Marines' 20-yard line and went 77 yards before being pulled down from behind at the 3.



"I should have scored a touchdown with that interception," Halas later said. "And that play taught me something: From then on, any time I'd get within the 5 [yard line], I'd dive for the end zone. You can't take touchdowns for granted, no sir."

With the war over, regular college football resumed, and the next year Harvard traveled west for its first—and last—Rose Bowl Game.

ATTENDANCE

27,000

WEATHER

Freezing, 25 degrees

SCORING

First Quarter

GL FG Driscoll 30 (drop kick)

Second Quarter

GL Reeves 3 run (Blacklock drop kick)

Third Quarter

GL Halas 32 pass from Driscoll (Blacklock drop kick)

COACHES

Great Lakes: Clarence J. McReavy

Mare Island: William H. "Lone Star" Dietz

FUN FACT

Future Pro Football Hall of Fame coach George "Papa Bear" Halas set the game record for the longest non-scoring interception return (77 yards). Halas, who played end for Great Lakes, was named the Player of the Game.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Great Lakes	Mare Island
First Downs	8	9
Net Yards Rushing	71	119
Net Yards Passing	120	66
Total Yards	191	185
PC-PA-Int.	6-13-1	4-21-5
Punts-Avg.	12-34	13-33.5
Fumbles-Lost	1	1
Penalties-Yards	5-55	0-0

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

GL: Driscoll 13-34.

MI: Glover 8-39; Gillis 12-21.

1920

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

HARVARD	0	7	0	0	7
OREGON	0	6	0	0	6

For most of the first quarter of the 20th century, in addition to being the academic powerhouse it is to this day, Harvard was also a football powerhouse. The Crimson consistently fielded powerful, quick teams decorated heartily with All-American talent.

So it was no wonder that, in 1920, the East relied on the Crimson to restore its tarnished image in the Rose Bowl Game. Not counting the matchups of military teams in 1918 and 1919, the West had won both Rose Bowl Games since its resurgence in 1916. Washington State notched a ho-hum victory that year over a mediocre Brown team, but Oregon's 1917 drubbing of Pennsylvania sent those back east back on their heels.

Wrote Clyde Bruckman of the Los Angeles Examiner, "When the Crimson eleven goes against Oregon at 2:45 this afternoon, the East will be making a last, desperate stand against the West. Harvard will bear the burden of wiping out the blotch placed on Eastern football by the defeats handed out to Brown and Penn."

Harvard beat Oregon 7-6, but both teams left without embarrassment. For Harvard, it was validation of an undefeated season and vindication for the East; for Oregon, it was a hard-fought, close game against a special Crimson team. Oregon, in fact, missed winning by inches and outgained the Crimson on the ground, 272 yards to 146.

Oregon opened the scoring with a 25-yard field goal, but it could have been six points. From Harvard's 15-yard line, Bill Steers completed a pass to the 4. However, the field judge said the play didn't get off before the end of the quarter—his gun didn't go off to signal time expired. So, instead of first and goal from the 4-yard line, Oregon had third-and-seven from the 15. The Ducks eventually settled for Steers' drop-kick field goal.

Shortly thereafter, Harvard put together a stunning drive that included first-down pass completions of 20 and 10 yards to All-American Eddie Casey. The march was capped by speedy Fred Church's 13-yard touchdown run. Church made the heady play of touching down the ball in the middle of the end zone instead of the side, as, during this time, the extra point had to be kicked from a point corresponding with where the ball was touched down. That made the extra point—which ultimately turned out to be the game-winner—easy for Arnold Horween.

Capping a drive helped by a 15-yard penalty, 128-pound Skeet Manerud, believed to be the smallest man ever to play in the Rose Bowl Game, kicked a 30-yard field goal to pull Oregon within one point. The Ducks would get a chance to win it.

Late in the final quarter, Oregon recovered a fumble on the Crimson's 18-yard line. A tired running game couldn't crack a surprisingly fresh Harvard line, and Oregon was forced to attempt a 25-yard field goal. Manerud's kick was so close "that the Harvard players threw their headgear on the turf, figuring they had lost," wrote Rose Bowl historian Maxwell Stiles. "The scorekeeper at the other end of the field put '9' up on the scoreboard for Oregon." However, the kick was wide by a foot, and Harvard held on to win.

Oregon's Hollis Huntington, who starred in the 1918 wartime contest, put together his best day in three Rose Bowl Games: 122 yards on 29 carries.



ATTENDANCE

30,069

WEATHER

Partly sunny, 62 degrees

SCORING

Second Quarter

Ore FG Steers 25 (drop kick)

Harv Church 13 run (A. Horween kick)

Ore FG Manerud 30 (drop kick)

COACHES

Harvard: Robert Fisher

Oregon: Charles "Shy" Huntington

FUN FACT

Oregon coach Charles "Shy" Huntington starred for the Ducks when they won the 1917 Rose Bowl Game, beating Pennsylvania 14-0.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Harvard	Oregon
First Downs	9	18
Net Yards Rushing	146	272
Net Yards Passing	59	0
Total Yards	205	272
PC-PA-Int.	4-6-0	0-2-0
Punts-Avg.	10-28.9	9-30.8
Fumbles-Lost	3-3	1-0
Penalties-Yards	4-34	5-59

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

Harv: A. Horween 19-75; Casey 11-49.

Ore: Huntington 29-122; Steers 15-75.

Passing

Harv: Murray 2-2-40; Felton 2-3-19.

Receiving

Harv: Casey 4-59.

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Pasadena, January 1, 1920

FOOTBALL	
TOURNAMENT PARK, SAN R. M.	
HARVARD	OREGON
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1921

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

CALIFORNIA	7	14	0	7	28
OHIO STATE	0	0	0	0	0



In the 1916 and 1917 Rose Bowl Games, Washington State and Oregon made statements that the Pacific Northwest was a football hotbed.

In 1921, a University of California squad dubbed the "Wonder Team" moved that distinction southward—and provided a look to the future, when teams such as USC often would earn the Rose Bowl prize—with a 28–0 drubbing of Ohio State.

"There wasn't a moment after the contending mighty men got into action in the first period that the game wasn't carefully stowed away in California's suitcase, ready for the trip back home," stated the Pasadena Star-News.

Added Rose Bowl Game historian Maxwell Stiles in his book, *The Rose Bowl*: "Overnight, there was born in California a football hysteria the like of which had never been seen anywhere. There was a bright new name in the sunset skies, and its name was Harold 'Brick' Muller. The sorcerer's apprentice had become a journeyman named Andy Smith, stirring a brew of gridiron magic so potent that to meet it, Stanford, the arch foe across the Bay, began to think in terms of Glenn 'Pop' Warner, and within a few years the University of Southern California, also feeling its oats and unable up to then to scale the heights, was importing Howard Harding Jones.

"The Stanford Bowl and the Los Angeles Coliseum had to be built to hold the crowds. Tournament Park was grossly inadequate, and so down in the Arroyo there was built, in time for the Southern California-Penn State game of New Year's Day, 1923, the present Rose Bowl, since enlarged."

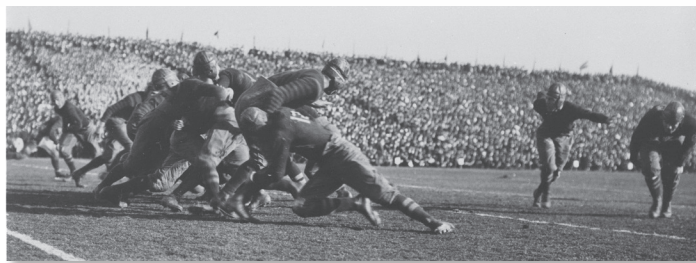
The aforementioned Muller remains legendary among the Rose Bowl walls. By all accounts, he was prodigious in his all-around play and physical abilities.

USC head coach Elmer Henderson was quoted by the Los Angeles Examiner: "Muller is the best man I ever saw in a football suit....He is head and shoulders over any passer in the United States and is one of the best tacklers I have ever seen, and has no peer as a receiver of the forward pass. What more could be said of an end?"

Muller, who was described by Stiles to have hands big enough to palm a football like a baseball, caught a 13-yard pass to help set up Cal's first score, a 1-yard run by Pesky Sprott for a 7–0 lead in the opening period.

In the second quarter, Muller tossed perhaps the most legendary throw in Rose Bowl Game history. From Ohio State's 37-yard line, Muller dropped back to pass and threw the ball to Sprott, who flipped it back to Muller. Muller then heaved the ball that, by most accounts, was said to have traveled 50 yards on a frozen rope to Brodie Stephens on the goal line for a touchdown and a 14–0 advantage.

Cal managed two more touchdowns, while the closest Ohio State came to a score was an unfortunate fumble into the end zone that resulted in a touchback and Cal's ball.



ATTENDANCE

42,000

WEATHER

74 degrees

SCORING

First Quarter

Cal Sprott 1 run (Toomey kick)

Second Quarter

Cal Stephens 37 pass from Muller (Toomey kick)

Cal Sprott 5 run (Erb kick)

Fourth Quarter

Cal Deeds 1 run (Toomey kick)

COACHES

California: Andy Smith

Ohio State: J. W. "Doc" Wilce

FUN FACT

California's decided victory over Ohio State brought the prestige back to the West Coast teams. It would be another 26 years before the Western Conference (Big Ten) would play in another Rose Bowl Game.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	California	Ohio State
First Downs	17	11
Net Yards Rushing	244	105
Net Yards Passing	102	133
Total Yards	346	238
PC–PA–Int.	6–9–1	11–24–4
Punts–Avg.	10–38.3	7–41.2
Fumbles–Lost	0–0	3–3
Yards Penalized	30	5

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

Cal: Sprott 20–94; Toomey 7–61; Deeds 8–36; Nisbet 9–17.

OSU: Stinchcomb 11–82; Blair 6–11; Workman 4–10.

1922

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

CALIFORNIA	0	0	0	0	0
WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON	0	0	0	0	0

On paper, the 1922 Rose Bowl Game shaped up to be one of the biggest drubbings in the game's short history. The University of California Bears returned the majority of the "Wonder Team" that handed Ohio State a sound 28-0 defeat the year before, and they were to face a little-known Washington & Jefferson team. W & J had just 450 students and, as one sportswriter wrote, "All I know about Washington & Jefferson is that they're both dead."

In fact, the Tournament netted \$170,000 at the gate, a new record, as people wanted to see Goliath receive his revenge on David.

However, when the first quarter began on a muddy, slippery field at Tournament Park, Cal was hit in the face with its own cockiness and a crafty, quick Washington & Jefferson team that refused to back down. The game ended in a 0-0 tie.

"The West's 'Wonder Team' spent most of the first quarter wondering what had been sprung on them," stated the Pasadena Star-News. "The only use W & J had for tradition was to upset it. They refused to behave according to the dope sheet."

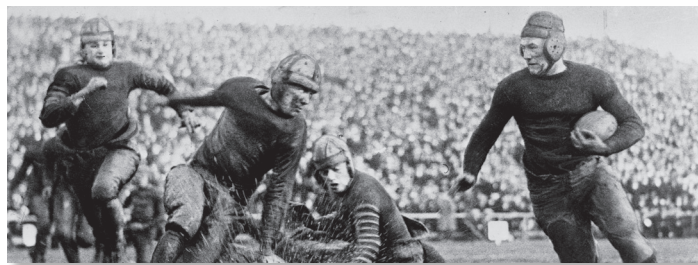
Washington & Jefferson, relentlessly heckling Cal as they'd been taught to try to distract them, outplayed the Bears. W & J netted 114 yards on the ground to Cal's 49, and had eight first downs to Cal's two. W & J even scored on a 36-yard run that was called back due to an offside penalty. On another occasion, speedy Erick Erickson broke free after recovering a Bears' fumble near Washington & Jefferson's goal line. Erickson looked like he'd go the distance, but he slipped in the mud about 20 yards into his breakaway and fell, spoiling a sure touchdown that would have won the game for the underdogs.

Washington & Jefferson was also helped by the play of multi-faceted All-American Russell Stein who, according to Jack James of the San Francisco Examiner, "plays defensive end, offensive tackle, carries the ball on occasions through the line, does the place-kicking, calls the signals, talks to the referee and otherwise makes himself useful."

If anything was an indication of the Bears' play on the slippery field, it's that the most outstanding player on their side was punter Archie Nisbet. Nisbet averaged 37 yards on 11 punts for a total of 407 yards, keeping his team in a game in which field position was perhaps the most important factor.

Washington & Jefferson also silenced ailing Brick Muller, who had displayed phenomenal talents in the previous year's game. Muller, who was suffering from boils and carbuncles on his neck and from leg injuries, didn't start. When Muller entered the game, Herb Kopf, an undersized firecracker playing opposite Muller on the line, facetiously welcomed him to the game by wiping the mud from his hands on Muller's clean jersey, an act repeated by his teammates.

It was the last Rose Bowl Game played at Tournament Park, as the grand Rose Bowl was completed in time for the 1923 game.



ATTENDANCE

40,000

WEATHER

Rain

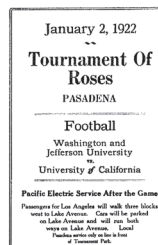
COACHES

California: Andy Smith

Washington & Jefferson: Earle "Greasy" Neale

FUN FACT

Washington & Jefferson played the entire 60 minutes against the Golden Bears without a substitution.



GAME STATS

Team Stats	California	W & J
First Downs	2	8
Net Yards Rushing	49	114
Net Yards Passing	0	23
Total Yards	49	137
PC-PA-Int.	2-6-1	1-4-1
Punts-Avg.	13-39.7	15-27.1
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	3-3
Yards Penalized	30	25

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

Cal.: Toomey 11-28.

W&J: Basista 15-46; Erickson 12-34.

1923

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

USC	0	7	7	0	14
PENN STATE	3	0	0	0	3



The first Rose Bowl Game played in the Rose Bowl began 50 minutes late with a near donnybrook between coaches and ended with the moonlight peeking over the stadium's huge sides and writers filing stories by match light.

In fact, technically, 1923 was the first-ever "Rose Bowl Game." The contest received that distinction from Pasadena Star-News writer Dusty Hall, who was on loan to the Tournament of

Roses as a press agent just before the 1923 matchup, in which USC beat Penn State 14-3.

The game featured a swarm of firsts. It was not only the first-ever "Rose Bowl Game" and played for the first time in the Rose Bowl, it also featured the first Southern California-area-"hometown team" to earn a berth.

And given the local connection for the USC team, it's only appropriate that the game began 50 minutes late due to something as Southern California as USC itself: traffic.

Penn State arrived at the locker rooms 15 minutes after the game was scheduled to start, something that prompted USC head coach Elmer "Gloomy Gus" Henderson to confront Penn State head coach Hugo Bezdek. Newspaper reports said that Henderson claimed that Bezdek used traffic as an excuse to delay the start of the game, a claim to which Bezdek took exception. It escalated until the two had to be separated.

Ultimately, the game started at 3:05 P.M., with Penn State surprising the hometown crowd that was still filing in due to an infrastructure not yet designed for this.

"The Nittany Lions of Penn State took the field first, ran through signals with confidence and precision, and Pittsburgh rooters in the Penn State stands commenced to enthuse over the chances of the Bezdek boys," wrote famed track star Charles Paddock, writing for the Pasadena Star-News. "And in the first quarter there is small question but that the Easterners had a distinct edge, and they were not slow to take advantage of it."

Penn State took a 3-0 lead in the first quarter when Mike Palm kicked a 20-yard field goal.

Then, in the second quarter, USC was helped by a magical play that signaled the beginning of the end for the Nittany Lions.

From Penn State's 8-yard line, USC's Roy "Bullet" Baker dropped back to throw, and USC "does more than throw a football at the Penn State goal line. It also throws a man. The ball is thrown by Bullet Baker. The man is thrown by himself," writes Rose Bowl historian Maxwell Stiles, who witnessed the play.



Harold Galloway appeared to have no chance to catch the low rocket from "Bullet." However, as the ball was about to hit the turf, Galloway dove along the grass and made a miraculous catch sliding along on his back, eventually stopping at the 2-yard line, knocked out from the play but still clutching the ball. USC punched it in for a touchdown and added another on an easy march down the field to start the second half.

The game ended as the moon rose, and thus the Rose Bowl Game began its run as the "Granddaddy."

ATTENDANCE

52,000

WEATHER

73 degrees

SCORING

First Quarter

PSU FG Palm 20

Second Quarter

USC Campbell 1 run (Hawkins kick)

Third Quarter

USC Baker 1 run (Hawkins kick)

COACHES

USC: Elmer "Gloomy Gus" Henderson

Penn State: Hugo Bezdek

FUN FACT

In 1923, the Rose Bowl Game got its name. It was previously known as the Tournament of Roses East-West Football Game.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	USC	Penn State
First Downs	14	6
Net Yards Rushing	260	95
Net Yards Passing	36	5
Total Yards	296	100
PC-PA-Int.	3-11-1	2-6-3
Punts-Avg.	8-33	14-37.3
Fumbles-Lost	3-3	1-1
Penalties-Yards	7-35	2-10

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

USC: Baker 27-107; Campbell 19-76; Kincaid 15-60.

PSU: Wilson 21-48; Palm 17-33.

1924

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

WASHINGTON	0	7	0	7	14
NAVY	0	14	0	0	14

Once the 1924 Rose Bowl Game—a 14–14 tie between the Naval Academy and Washington—started, it became obvious that the Navy must have been sharing notes with the Air Force.

From the first possession, the Naval Academy established a bewildering air attack that resulted in a perfect 6-of-6 passing in the first quarter. Wrote Rose Bowl historian Maxwell Stiles: “There are short passes behind the line, short passes over the line, passes thrown with one hand, passes thrown overhead with two hands, passes lobbed underhand with the motion of a man tossing a shovelful of sand. Occasionally there is a long one....The Washington Husky is driven to a frenzy, like a beast whose tail is all too short to swish away a darting, stinging horsefly.”

Due to this attack, it seemed only a matter of time before the Midshipmen completed a pass for a touchdown. Navy drove to Washington’s 22-yard line as the gun sounded to end the first quarter. Then, on the first play of the second quarter, quarterback Ira McKee hit halfback Carl Cullen, who plowed into the end zone for the Middies’ score.

The Huskies answered on the ensuing drive. The Midshipmen, attempting to confuse the Huskies further, tried an onside kick, but it was recovered by guard Jim Bryan near midfield. Two plays later, the Huskies went to the air, getting a 23-yard completion from Fred Abel to Kinsley Dubois on the right wing. On the next play, halfback George Wilson ran 23 yards off-tackle to tie the game.

A few drives later, Navy’s air attack struck again, this time on a 57-yard pass to Washington’s 8-yard line. McKee plunged home from 2 yards out for a 14–7 halftime lead.

Navy completed a perfect 11-of-11 passes in the first half. The Midshipmen eventually completed 14 straight before an incompletion. In all, they completed 16 of 20 on the day.

After a scoreless defensive stalemate in the third quarter, the Huskies got the break they needed to tie the game. From punt formation, Navy snapped the ball over its kicker’s head, and Washington gained possession just 10 yards from pay dirt. Three downs and minus-2 yards later, the Huskies were faced with a fourth-and-goal from the 12.

They needed something special, and they got it, completely by design. The offense lined up unbalanced, so guard Jim Bryan was an eligible receiver.

As Stiles wrote, “Nobody ever bothers to cover a guard on a forward pass, and nobody covers Bryan now.” Abel hit him for the score, tying the game.

The Huskies actually had a chance to win the game, but a 33-yard field goal try from Leonard Ziel narrowly missed.

The Ironman award of the game went to Elmer Tesreau, Washington’s star fullback. With boils covering one knee, coaches, teammates and medical personnel urged him not to play. However, he wouldn’t relent and told them to wrap his legs as tight as possible. With less than one minute to play, Tesreau complained of pain in his originally unaffected leg. When his legs were unwrapped, it revealed that the originally unaffected leg was broken in two places.



ATTENDANCE

40,000

WEATHER

52 degrees

SCORING

Second Quarter

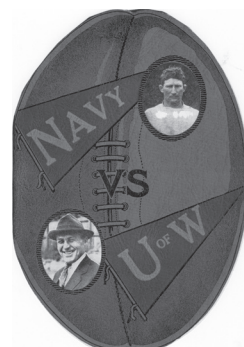
Navy Cullen 22 pass from McKee
(McKee kick)

Wash Wilson 23 run (Sherman kick)

Navy McKee 2 run (McKee kick)

Fourth Quarter

Wash Bryan 12 pass from Abel (Sherman kick)



COACHES

Washington: Enoch “Baggy” Bagshaw

Navy: Robert C. “Bob” Folwell

FUN FACT

In 1924, the Rose Bowl Game decided to leave the job of promotions and ticket sales in the hands of the Pacific Coast Conference (Pac-12) and the visiting school. From this date forward, the Tournament of Roses has been allocated a limited number of tickets for each game.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Washington	Naval Academy
First Downs	9	15
Net Yards Rushing	137	187
Net Yards Passing	65	175
Total Yards	202	362
PC-PA-Int.	3-8-2	16-20-2
Punts-Avg.	9-40.0	5-42.0
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	1-1
Penalties-Yards	4-20	1-5

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

Wash: Wilson 22–87; Dubois 8–30; Abel 5–20.

Navy: Cullen 27–102; McKee 12–85.

Passing

Wash: Abel 3–8–65.

Navy: McKee 16–20–175.

Receiving

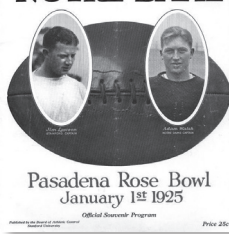
Wash: Dubois 2–53; Bryan 1–12.

Navy: Cullen 10–108.

1925

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

NOTRE DAME	0	13	7	7	27
STANFORD	3	0	7	0	10

STANFORD
vs
NOTRE DAME

It was this game that made the most fabled quartet in all of sports truly legendary.

Two and a half months prior to Notre Dame's 27-10 Rose Bowl win over Stanford, New York Herald-Tribune sportswriter Grantland Rice gave quarterback Harry Stuhldreher, left halfback Jim Crowley, right halfback Don Miller and fullback Elmer Layden the unforgettable nickname, "The Four Horsemen."

With their convincing win over Stanford, the Fighting Irish wrapped up a perfect 10-0 season and the national championship in a game remembered as "The Four Horsemen's Last Ride."

Following Notre Dame's 13-7 victory over Army on Oct. 18, 1924, Rice penned the most famous passage in the history of sportswriting: "Outlined against a blue-gray October sky the Four Horsemen rode again. In dramatic lore they are known as famine, pestilence, destruction and death. These are only aliases. Their real names are: Stuhldreher, Miller, Crowley and Layden."

Layden was the star on New Year's Day, scoring three times—one on a run of 3 yards and two on interception returns of 78 and 70 yards—in a game that pitted two legendary coaches against one another: Stanford's Glenn "Pop" Warner and Notre Dame's Knute Rockne.

Stanford had its own star in the making in Ernie Nevers, who ran the ball 34 times for 114 yards just 10 days after having casts removed from both ankles. He also played the entire game on defense and intercepted a pass that led to Stanford's only touchdown.

"No one on the field today performed more brilliantly than Nevers," the Associated Press reported. "Except for the one occasion when he was halted on the eight-inch line, the Notre Dame line was unable to stop his terrific smashes that carried the force of every ounce of his two-hundred pounds."

Stanford opened the scoring after recovering a fumble on the Irish's 15-yard line. Murray Cuddleback kicked a field goal from 17 yards.

Warner, who had popularized the single-wing attack, introduced for the first time in national play the double-wingback formation. Stanford controlled parts of the game and actually had 17 first downs to Notre Dame's seven and won the total-yards battle, 298-179.

After falling behind 20-10, Stanford attempted a late rally, but Nevers was stopped inches short of the goal line on a call disputed by Warner. Layden put the game out of reach with the final score, intercepting Ed Walker and running it back 70 yards for a touchdown.



ATTENDANCE

53,000

WEATHER

Sunny

SCORING

First Quarter

Stan FG Cuddleback 17

Second Quarter

ND Layden 3 run (drop kick failed)

ND Layden 78 interception return (Crowley drop kick)

Third Quarter

Stan Shipkey 7 pass from Walker (Cuddleback kick)

ND Hunsinger 20 run (Crowley drop kick)

Fourth Quarter

ND Layden 70 interception return (Crowley drop kick)

COACHES

Notre Dame: Knute Rockne

Stanford: Glenn S. "Pop" Warner

FUN FACT

In 1925, the Rose Bowl Game featured a matchup between two legendary Hall of Fame coaches: Knute Rockne of Notre Dame and Glenn "Pop" Warner of Stanford.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Notre Dame	Stanford
First Downs	7	17
Net Yards Rushing	127	172
Net Yards Passing	52	126
Total Yards	179	298
PC-PA-Int.	3-8-2	11-21-5
Punts-Avg.	8-36.8	2-28.5
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	2-2
Penalties-Yards	4-30	1-15

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

ND: Crowley 11-62; Layden 13-35; Miller 14-29.

Stan: Nevers 34-114; Shipkey 5-19; Lawson 4-18.

1926

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

ALABAMA	0	0	20	0	20
WASHINGTON	6	6	0	7	19

All Washington needed was a little more of George Wilson. During the 38 minutes that Wilson was healthy and on the field, the Huskies scored three touchdowns and gained 300 yards. During the 22 minutes he was on the sidelines nursing an injury, Washington gained just 17 yards and had no scores, giving up all three touchdowns that Alabama would need to win in the third quarter of what many considered the greatest Rose Bowl Game played to that point.

Wilson's effort surely was one of the greatest individual performances in Rose Bowl Game history. Wilson, who arrived in Washington along with his coach, Enoch Bagshaw, from a high school in nearby Everett, Wash., ran for 134 yards on 15 carries and completed five passes. He was described as a "terror" on defense and also punted. He was simply all over the field and was named the player of the game.

From legendary sportswriter Damon Runyon: "As George Wilson went, so went Washington. If there was ever a one-man football team, George was it. When Wilson was on the field it was a ball game."

Alabama countered with some stars of its own as quarterback Pooley Hubert and halfback Johnny Mack Brown wreaked havoc on Washington's defense all day, especially when Wilson was not on the field.

From Runyon: "He is a great football player, this George Wilson—one of the very greatest. His brief absence probably made a big difference to Washington, but, still 'Pooley' Hubert was always on hand for Alabama. Half the struggle was between Wilson and Hubert, and it is not for me to say which was the better....It was a great team that the South sent to California to take its part in the Tournament of Roses, probably the greatest that ever came out of the South."

The powerful Alabama duo was simply too much for Washington to overcome. Years later, Wilson wrote of Brown: "That Mack Brown was all they said of him and more. He was about the fastest man in a football suit I have ever bumped up against."

And from legendary college coach Glenn "Pop" Warner: "Mack Brown was the star of the Alabama team and played just as important a part as did Wilson."

But it was Hubert who led the way on Alabama's three scores. He ran 1 yard for the first touchdown and passed to Brown for scoring strikes of 59 and 30 yards. Bill Buckler's two of three conversions made the difference.

From Maxwell Stiles' book, *The Rose Bowl*, field judge Harry Springer couldn't imagine witnessing a better game: "As long as I live, I never hope to see a greater game than that.... Hubert's passes were the greatest I have ever seen.... Mack Brown's receiving was sensational. All that has been said of George Wilson was not too much, he is a real All-American."

**ATTENDANCE**

55,000

WEATHER

71 degrees

SCORING**First Quarter**

Wash Patton 1 run (kick failed)

Second Quarter

Wash Cole 20 pass from Wilson (kick failed)

Third Quarter

Ala Hubert 1 run (Buckler kick)

Ala Brown 59 pass from Gillis (Buckler kick)

Ala Brown 30 pass from Hubert (kick failed)

Fourth Quarter

Wash Guttormsen 27 pass from Wilson (Cook kick)

COACHES

Alabama: Wallace Wade

Washington: Enoch "Baggy" Bagshaw

FUN FACT

The 1926 Rose Bowl Game was the first to be broadcast on the radio. Pasadena sportswriter and former Olympic track star Charles Paddock announced the game.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Alabama	Washington
First Downs	15	13
Net Yards Rushing	220	220
Net Yards Passing	141	94
Total Yards	361	314
PC-PA-Int.	4-14-3	7-16-2
Punts-Avg.	5-40.8	6-37.5
Fumbles	1	1
Yards Penalized	0	15

INDIVIDUAL STATS**Rushing**

Ala: Hubert 15-97; Brown 12-76; Barnes 11-36.

Wash: Wilson 15-134; Patton 11-43; Guttormsen 8-34;

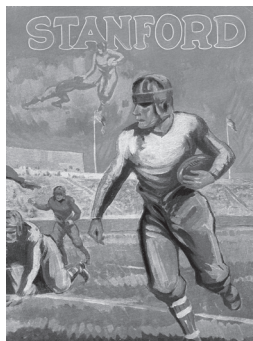
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1927

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

ALABAMA	0	0	0	7	7
STANFORD	7	0	0	0	7



In Stanford's second Rose Bowl Game appearance in three years under legendary coach Glenn "Pop" Warner, Alabama tied the game in the final minutes following a blocked punt before 57,417 fans—the largest crowd to that time in Rose Bowl Game history.

Both teams entered the game undefeated and would end the game there, as well, with Stanford finishing 10-0-1 and Alabama 9-0-1 and

sharing the national championship. Stanford was the No. 1 team in the nation under the Dickinson System and was awarded the Rissman Trophy. Alabama was No. 1 under the Helms System. (The AP sportswriters' poll did not begin until 1936.)

And just as fullback Ernie Nevers starred for the Indians in the 1925 Rose Bowl, this time it was the work of All-American Ted Shipkey who did most of the damage against the always tough, Wallace Wade-coached Crimson Tide.

Stanford dominated the game statistically (305 total yards to 98) but played "stale," as one writer described it. Fumbles were frequent, and Stanford missed on two chances to score inside the 10-yard line.

It was the unlikely receiver, and not Shipkey, who caught the only touchdown pass of the day for Stanford. Quarterback George Bogue hit Ed Walker on a 15-yard scoring pass in the first quarter. Bogue, who had missed an 18-yard field-goal attempt, followed that with the all-important conversion.

After scoreless second and third quarters, it appeared Stanford was on its way to a shutout. But in the fourth quarter, Clarke Pearce blocked a punt by Stanford's Frankie Wilton, giving Alabama the ball on the 14-yard line. That set up Jimmy Johnson's touchdown bolt five plays later from the 1-yard line.

Maxwell Stiles, in his book entitled *The Rose Bowl*, said it couldn't have come down to a better choice than Tuscaloosa's own Johnson to record the final score that led to the tie.

"It was Jimmy Johnson who had grown up right there in the little town where stands the University of Alabama. It was Jimmy Johnson, the kid who could have been the best halfback in Dixie but for that game it was Jimmy Johnson, who had sat there on the bench and seen his team pushed around by Stanford yet never shoved back so far that a single score could not avert defeat. It was Jimmy Johnson coming out there to do his bit for Alabama." Herschel Caldwell tied the game with the extra point. A quick snap caught Stanford by surprise before it could attempt to block the conversion.



ATTENDANCE

57,417

WEATHER

78 degrees

SCORING

First Quarter

Stan Walker 15 pass from Bogue (Bogue kick)

Fourth Quarter

Ala Johnson 1 run (Caldwell kick)

COACHES

Alabama: Wallace Wade

Stanford: Glenn S. "Pop" Warner

FUN FACT

After the 1927 Rose Bowl Game, Tournament officials moved to turn the horseshoe form of the stadium into a bowl. They put more than \$200,000 into the project, which was completed just three days before the game on Jan. 2, 1928.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Alabama	Stanford
First Downs	6	12
Net Yards Rushing	89	130
Net Yards Passing	9	175
Total Yards	98	305
PC-PA-Int.	1-7-2	12-16-1
Punts-Avg.	13-31.7	7-30.3
Fumbles	2	3
Yards Penalized	5	60

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

Ala: Barnes 11-31; Brown 7-28.

Stan: Hoffman 18-47; Bogue 16-37; Hyland 6-23.

Passing

Ala: Barnes 1-7-9.

Stan: Lewis 12-16-175.

Receiving

Ala: Johnson 1-9.

Stan: Walker 6-84; Shipkey 4-76; Hyland 2-15.

1928

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

STANFORD	0	0	7	0	7
PITTSBURGH	0	0	6	0	6

Sports fans are fickle. Even back in the 1920s, the “What-have-you-done-for-me-lately?” mentality was ripe, and it materialized in the 1928 Rose Bowl Game, in which Stanford beat Pittsburgh 7–6, like few other places in sports lore.

In the stat line of the 1928 Rose Bowl Game, the name Frankie Wilton is, at best, a footnote. However, he made two plays that transformed him from football “goat” to football god in front of the 70,000 fans at a newly expanded Rose Bowl within a matter of a few minutes.

Rewind one year, to the 1927 Rose Bowl Game, in which Stanford was up 7–0 after a first-quarter touchdown against Alabama. The game playing, as many did at that time, as a defensive struggle, Stanford was counting down the clock until what looked to be its first Rose Bowl Game win in three tries. (Stanford lost decisively, 27–10, to the Four Horsemen and Notre Dame in 1925, and even more decisively, 49–0, to Michigan in the first-ever game in 1902. That game was such a rout, it wasn’t even a full game—Stanford conceded in the second half.)

In the 1927 game, Wilton replaced “Tricky Dick” Hyland at left half and dropped back to punt. Blocked! The ball bounded backward until Wilton jumped on it at his own 14-yard line; the ball was turned over on downs. Energized, the Crimson Tide tied the game.

“No one will deny that Wilton, whether the blocked punt is or is not his fault, is the ‘goat’ of the 1927 Rose Bowl Game,” wrote Rose Bowl historian Maxwell Stiles in his book, *The Rose Bowl*. “I don’t know enough about goats to be able to say whether one kind is goatier than another. But you can pick out the goatiest kind of goat there is, and you have Frankie Wilton in the third quarter of the Stanford-Pitt game of 1928.”

In yet another defensive struggle, the 1928 game was scoreless through much of three quarters. Then, Wilton fumbled, and Pittsburgh’s Jimmy Hagan scooped up the ball and went 17 yards to pay dirt and a 6–0 lead. Although the extra point was blocked, Wilton’s horns grow like Pinocchio’s nose.

However, on the ensuing drive, “Lashed into fury by the sudden reverse, and after they had outplayed their rivals for two periods, [Stanford] threw everything into one great offensive,” wrote the Associated Press.

Stanford completed a 31-yard pass to Pittsburgh’s 29-yard line, pushing forward with the ferocity ignited by their misfortune. Then it looked like misfortune had struck again when “Big Biff” Hoffman, the Stanford fullback who powered through the Pitt line all day for a total of 82 yards, fumbled near the goal line.

“A fumbled ball brought groans, then cheers from the [Stanford] rooting section,” wrote the AP.

Wilton picked up the fumble and raced 5 yards for the touchdown, with Hoffman adding the extra point for Stanford’s first victory. Wilton had shed his horns.

And as famed Pasadena Star-News columnist Rube Samuelson put it in his book *The Rose Bowl Game*, “There was justice.”



ATTENDANCE

70,000

WEATHER

70 degrees

SCORING

Third Quarter

Pitt Hagan 17 fumble return
(kick failed)

Stan Wilton 5 fumble return
(Hoffman kick)



COACHES

Stanford: Glenn S. “Pop” Warner

Pittsburgh: John “Jock” Sutherland

FUN FACT

In 1928, the Rose Bowl Stadium was enlarged by 19,000 seats, increasing seating capacity to 76,000.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Stanford	Pittsburgh
First Downs	13	8
Net Yards Rushing	203	125
Net Yards Passing	43	44
Total Yards	246	169
PC–PA–Int.	3–13–5	2–13–2
Punts–Avg.	6–43.8	9–45.6
Fumbles	1	1
Yards Penalized	53	82

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

Stan: Hoffman 25–82; Hyland 5–19; Post 3–10.

Pitt: Welch 10–53; Booth 8–32.

1929

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

GEORGIA TECH	0	2	6	0	8
CALIFORNIA	0	0	0	7	7



California captain-elect Roy Riegels' name may have faded from the popular sports conscience, but to those who know about the 1929 Rose Bowl Game, Riegels is right up there with Bill Buckner in the 1986 World Series, Roberto De Vincenzo in the 1968 Masters or Leon Lett in Super Bowl XXVII...and again in a 1993 Thanksgiving Day game.

"Riegels" became the punch line. His blunder is one of the most

infamous in all of sports; it was the Alpha of the ubiquitous blooper reels that now constantly flood the Internet and in between innings on jumbotrons across the nation. What's worst of all, his blunder resulted in the difference in the game. Cal lost 8-7 to Georgia Tech.

It was early in the second quarter of a scoreless game. The teams had just switched ends, and Riegels had recovered a Stumpy Thomason fumble at Georgia Tech's 35-yard line. However, instead of going the short distance straight toward the Tech end zone, he decided to take the long way—a bee line toward his end zone, 65 yards away—in what Paul Lowry, sports editor of the Los Angeles Times, called "one of the queerest plays in all football history" in the next day's paper.

"It was a regular Harold Lloyd play of the films—crazier than anything the popular funster ever thought of and is probably unrivaled in the annals of the gridiron sport," Lowry wrote. "Suddenly, he turned tail and lit out for the California goal. Sixty yards he cleated his way down the field with Benny Lom, California's star halfback, in close pursuit."

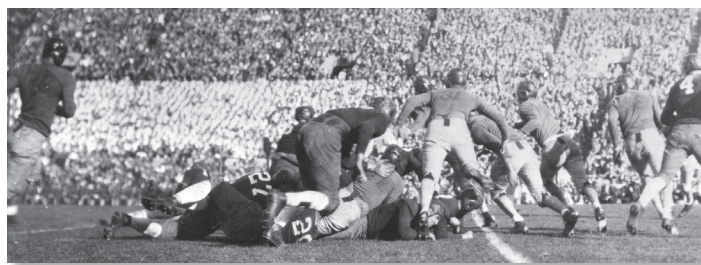
Riegels crossed into the end zone, but Lom caught him, and the pair turned around and stepped out. Although a throng of pleasantly surprised Georgia Tech players hammered the two into the end zone, the referee ruled that forward progress was stopped and gave the ball to Cal on the Bears' 1-yard line.

The Bears were forced to punt, which was blocked. The ball squirted out of the end zone, resulting in a safety.

"And that is the ridiculous way in which this struggle—the fourteenth annual Tournament of Roses classic—was decided this afternoon," Lowry wrote. "But for this crazy, unheard-of play California probably would have walked from the field with a 7-to-6 victory."

Riegels showed his captain valor and rebounded to play a great second half, even blocking a Tech kick that ultimately bounded out of bounds, but those two points haunted him and his team until the end.

And, for the rest of his life, Riegels remained unable to overcome the stigma of that day. Wrote Rube Samuelson in his book, *The Rose Bowl Game*: "For Riegels, in later years a coach and then a prosperous Sacramento, California, businessman, his experience has been a nightmare—something he isn't allowed to forget. It happened to the wrong kind of guy, although, conversely, he is the right guy to the core."



"Retiring by nature but a scrapper in action, Riegels was a player's player, an important cog in the Golden Bears' machine. While inconsolable following his costly error, he accepted full blame and denied an oft-proposed excuse that he had been dazed by a blow on the head. His simple explanation was, 'I just bounced out with the ball, saw a pair of goal posts and headed for them.'"

ATTENDANCE

71,000

WEATHER

75 degrees

SCORING

Second Quarter

GT Safety, Maree and Westbrook blocked Lom's punt out of end zone

Third Quarter

GT Thomason 14 run (kick failed)

Fourth Quarter

Cal Phillips 10 pass from Lom (Barr kick)

COACHES

Georgia Tech: William A. Alexander

California: C.M. "Nibs" Price

FUN FACT

The south end of Rose Bowl was closed in 1929, giving the structure its famous, sight-line-enhancing, elliptical shape.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Georgia Tech	California
First Downs	5	11
Net Yards Rushing	161	135
Net Yards Passing	24	113
Total Yards	185	248
PC-PA-Int.	1-3-0	9-17-1
Punts-Avg.	12-31.1	12-35.7
Fumbles	2	2
Penalties-Yards	6-35	1-10

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

GT: Mizell 11-91; Lumpkin 18-39; Thomason 11-34.

Cal: Lom 18-115.

1930

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

USC	13	13	14	7	47
PITTSBURGH	0	0	7	7	14

When your team is beaten 47–14, making it one of the most one-sided losses in Rose Bowl history, there's not a whole lot to say—which is precisely what Pittsburgh coach John "Jock" Sutherland had for reporters following his 1930 Rose Bowl Game defeat.

"We were beaten by a better team; that's all," Sutherland said, as reported by the Pasadena Star-News.

The Trojans went to the air to beat their East Coast guests, passing for 279 yards and four touchdowns, with passes setting up two more scores.

Pittsburgh entered the game undefeated, and a win would have secured an undisputed national championship. In addition, its roster was stacked with All-Americans.

"[USC quarterback Russell] Saunders looked like a real All-American," wrote former Alabama All-American Johnny Mack Brown as a guest reporter for the United Press. "Seventy thousand persons came out to see the All-Americans from Pittsburgh, but they soon forgot them, watching Saunders."

"Racehorse" Saunders shared duties with Marshall Duffield, but it was Saunders who thrilled the 70,000-plus spectators at the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

On Pittsburgh's first play from scrimmage in the game, All-American quarterback Toby Uansa broke open off tackle and headed for what appeared to be a sure touchdown. However, Saunders ran him down after nearly 70 yards and saved the score. The rest of USC's defense finished what Saunders started and held Pittsburgh.

On offense after the defensive stop, Saunders then produced touchdowns with his next three passes, with two going to end Harry Edelson. By halftime, USC had a 26–0 lead over the shell-shocked Panthers.

Not only did those 26 points for their Trojans thrill USC fans, the "O" in Pittsburgh's column did as well.

Pittsburgh entered the game with a playbook full of "Pop Warner's Stanford delayed bucks and triple passes, which ordinarily would be very effective," Brown wrote. "It seemed that the Panthers were too slow in handling the ball before they got it into forward motion. Southern California's forward wall broke through and smeared the plays before they got started.

"Instead of seeing the beautiful Pittsburgh team they expected, the fans were greeted by a Trojan eleven that was smarter in every department."

In the second half, Pittsburgh mustered two passing touchdowns to keep from being shut out, but USC slammed the door with 21 more points of its own.

It was USC coach Howard Jones' first Rose Bowl Game appearance and the first of his Rose Bowl Game-record five victories in the next 10 years without a loss.

Brown prophesied: "As long as Howard Jones is coach at University of Southern California, that school will have a team that is fighting for national honors."

**ATTENDANCE**

72,000

WEATHER

74 degrees

SCORING**First Quarter**

USC Edelson 55 pass from Saunders (Shaver kick)

USC Pinckert 25 pass from Saunders (kick blocked)

Second Quarter

USC Duffield 1 run (kick failed)

USC Duffield 1 run (Baker kick)

Third Quarter

USC Saunders 16 run (Shaver kick)

Pitt Walinchus 28 pass from Baker (Parkinson kick)

USC Edelson 39 pass from Saunders (Baker kick)

Fourth Quarter

Pitt Collins 36 pass from Williams (Parkinson kick)

USC Wilcox 57 pass from Duffield (Duffield drop kick)

COACHES

USC: Howard Jones

Pittsburgh: John "Jock" Sutherland

FUN FACT

The Trojans' 47 points in the 1930 Rose Bowl Game was the most scored against Pittsburgh since 1903.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	USC	Pittsburgh
First Downs	10	8
Net Yards Rushing	145	187
Net Yards Passing	282	89
Total Yards	427	276
Punts-Avg.	4-49.5	7-33.6
PC-PA-Int.	8-14-2	4-19-3
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	4-2

INDIVIDUAL STATS**Rushing**

USC: Saunders 20–67; Shaver 8–30; Duffield 7–21.

Pitt: Uansa 11–74; Walinchus 15–65; Clark 6–40; Parkinson 10–26.

Passing

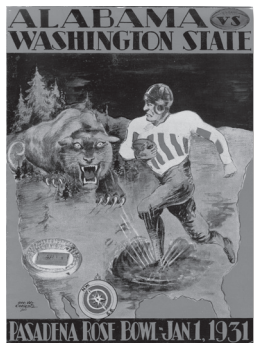
USC: Saunders 5–8–163; Duffield 3–6–116.

Pitt: Uansa 2–8–49; Walinchus 2–7–40; Parkinson 0–4–0.

1931

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

ALABAMA	0	21	3	0	24
WASHINGTON STATE	0	0	0	0	0



In their two previous Rose Bowl Games, Wallace Wade and the Alabama Crimson Tide had come from behind to edge Washington 20–19 in 1926, in one of the greatest Rose Bowl Games ever played, and earned an unlikely 7–7 tie with Stanford off a fourth-quarter blocked punt in 1927.

However, in the Tide's third trip, in 1931, there was no suspense or come-from-behind heroics. It was just a shellacking.

"The game marked Alabama's third appearance in Pasadena's yearly classic," wrote Paul Lowry, sports editor of the Los Angeles Times, "and like the old nursery jingle, 'first the best, second the same, third the best of all the game,' so the Crimson Tide's latest performance was the greatest."

Alabama scored 21 points in the second quarter—much like its 20-point third quarter in 1926 that spelled defeat for a stunned Washington team—and later added a field goal to win 24–0.

"Probably only one thing could have saved the Cougars," wrote the legendary Braven Dyer in the Los Angeles Times, "and that might have been a heavy rainfall. But the Tide came instead and reached its high-water mark...suddenly in the second quarter."

The second-quarter drive chart looks like a see-saw that an elephant plopped down on at Washington State's end.

Alabama used an unpredictable offense, mixing up the air and ground attacks to confuse an ever-backpedaling Cougars' defense.

"The Tide took the ball, hid it in Davey Jones' locker so that the Cougars couldn't discover it and then caused it to reappear behind the goal line," Dyer wrote. "There was deception and sleight-of-hand hokus-pokus going on that mystified the Cougars....It would have taken an argus-eyed Cougar to keep track of that pigskin yesterday."

It was a six-minute, 21-point cloud of dust. First, with the ball on Alabama's 39-yard line, Jimmy Moore "spun a 43-yard trail of skywriting with a smoking hot pass to 'Flash' Suther," wrote Rose Bowl historian Maxwell Stiles, and Suther took it the final 18 yards for the score.

Then, after an interception, Alabama struck again. This time, on Washington State's 41-yard line, Moore whizzed a ball to Ben Smith, who grabbed it away from three Cougars' defenders at the 1-yard line. Monk Campbell took it in for the score to make it 14–0.

Finally, after receiving the ensuing kickoff, Washington State almost immediately punted, and Campbell returned the ball 9 yards back into Cougar territory. On the second play, Campbell broke through for 43 yards and the third touchdown: 21–0, Crimson Tide.

It was a sound, all-around defeat. Alabama ran for 232 yards and passed for 101 yards for a total of 333. Washington State only mustered 204 total yards, most of which were in harmless areas of the field. Overall, Washington State was thoroughly unable to answer the Crimson Tide, fumbling its only real scoring chance on Alabama's 1-yard line.



ATTENDANCE

60,000

WEATHER

57 degrees

SCORING

Second Quarter

Ala Suther 61 pass from Moore (Campbell kick)

Ala Campbell 1 run (Campbell kick)

Ala Campbell 43 run (Campbell kick)

Third Quarter

Ala FG Whitworth 30

COACHES

Alabama: Wallace Wade

Washington State: Orin "Babe" Hollingbery

FUN FACT

The Washington State Cougars, in a psychological stunt, came out on the field dressed completely in red, from head to toe. Their helmets, jerseys, pants, socks and shoes were red.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Alabama	Washington State
First Downs	6	11
Net Yards Rushing	232	140
Net Yards Passing	101	64
Total Yards	333	204
PC–PA–Int.	2–8–0	6–17–3
Punts–Avg.	11–36.5	10–36.6
Fumbles–Lost	3–2	4–4
Penalties–Yards	5–53	3–35

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

Ala: Campbell 13–114.

WSU: Lainhart 7–68; Schwartz 11–44.

Passing

Ala: Moore 2–8–101.

WSU: Jones 6–17–64.

Receiving

Ala: Suther 2–101.

WSU: Sander 3–51; Shaw 1–13.

1932

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

USC	0	7	14	0	21
TULANE	0	0	6	6	12

The 1932 Rose Bowl Game was a matchup of the two premier teams in the nation.

Tulane was 10-0 and widely recognized as the No. 1 team in the country. USC, after losing its opener, won its nine remaining regular-season games, but it's not only that the Trojans won those last nine; it's also how they won them. USC posted six shutouts and thrashed Washington 44-7 and Georgia 60-0 in its last two games of the season.

"Tulane brings to California one of the finest teams ever seen on Rose Bowl turf, one that is superbly coached and one that goes down battling with all the inspiring traditional fighting spirit of the Old South," wrote Rose Bowl historian Maxwell Stiles. "It is a team that comes along once in a generation.

"But the Southern California team that takes the field to meet it is a team that comes along once in an era. It is the greatest eleven ever coached by Howard Harding Jones. I believe that with the possible exceptions of the Michigan 'Point A Minute' team of the 1902 game and Alabama's Howell-to-Hutson passing combination, this Southern California eleven of 1931 probably could have beaten any that ever played a Rose Bowl Game."

Fortunately for the Trojans—and, possibly, for the 1902 and 1935 teams mentioned—USC only had to beat the Tulane Green Wave on this New Year's Day in 1932. And it did. The Trojans scored 21 points to start the scoring and held off Tulane's late charge to win 21-12 and capture the national championship.

It might have been partly due to Tulane back Don Zimmerman's googly-eyes—he had met movie star Mary Brian after arriving in Pasadena, gave her prime tickets to the game and repeatedly fumbled while in Brian's apparently inescapable gaze. Regardless, USC mounted an insurmountable charge.

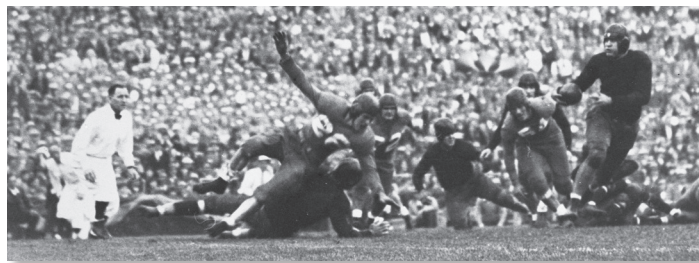
First, the Trojans took possession after—guess what?—a Zimmerman fumble in their end. Then, Gus Shaver and Orv Mohler ticked off yards until they reached Tulane's 5-yard line. Ray Sparling took it in from there: 7-0, Troy.

Then Erny Pinckert earned his place in Trojan history. He ripped off two unorthodox double-wingback reverses for touchdowns of 30 and 23 yards to make it 21-0, USC.

However, Tulane wasn't done. The Green Wave mustered 12 second-half points while shutting down the Trojans. Tulane was on its way to another touchdown before time ran out.

"Trailing 21 to 0 and with the prospect of a rout staring them in the face, a belligerent band of Tulane players lived up to all the fine things their supporters had said of them and sent the huge throng of more than 84,000 souls home with the knowledge that Southern California had beaten a great football team," wrote Braven Dyer of the Los Angeles Times.

In fact, Tulane outgained USC, 319-211, and had 17 first downs to USC's seven. However, the Trojans scored when they needed to, and Tulane simply had too many turnovers. Six players on that USC team were named All-Americans at some point in their careers.



ATTENDANCE

75,562

WEATHER

62 degrees

SCORING

Second Quarter

USC Sparling 5 run (Baker kick)

Third Quarter

USC Pinckert 30 run (Baker kick)

USC Pinckert 23 run (Baker kick)

Tul Haynes 15 pass from Zimmerman
(kick failed)

Fourth Quarter

Tul Glover 2 run (conversion failed)

COACHES

USC: Howard Jones

Tulane: Bernie Bierman

FUN FACT

Tulane captain Jerry Dalrymple wore a special pad during the game to protect an injured kidney. In the name of sportsmanship, when Dalrymple took a timeout to adjust the pad, USC captain Stan Williamson told the referee to allow him as much time as he needed.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	USC	Tulane
First Downs	7	17
Net Yards Rushing	188	255
Net Yards Passing	23	64
Total Yards	211	319
PC-PA-Int.	1-6-2	5-20-2
Punts-Avg.	8-44.8	7-38.8

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

USC: Shaver 15-76; Pinckert 5-66; Sparling 4-28.

Tul: Glover 13-120; Zimmerman 21-65; Payne 9-48; Felts 7-32.

U.S.C.-TULANE



FOOTBALL GAME
ROSE BOWL
PASADENA
JANUARY 1ST 1932

1933

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

USC	7	0	7	21	35
PITTSBURGH	0	0	0	0	0



In the 1930 Rose Bowl Game, in which USC upset Pittsburgh 47-14 in one of the most lopsided victories in Rose Bowl history, the Trojans were heavy underdogs. In 1933, USC put to rest any thought that win was a fluke.

As the Trojans walloped the Panthers 35-0 in 1933, they also gave the record books a sound thrashing: at the time, it was the second-most lopsided win in Rose Bowl history; USC became the first

team in Rose Bowl history to win four games (4-0 at that point); and the Trojans extended their unbeaten streak to 20 games while closing out the first undefeated, untied season in school history. Essentially, Troy was here to stay.

The game was actually much closer than the score made it seem, as Pittsburgh coach Jock Sutherland accounted afterward: "The score of today's game, while I do not believe it was a true indication of the relative strength of the two teams, proved not only that [USC coach] Howard Jones has a true national championship eleven, but that the difference in football by geographical sectors lies not in systems but in the manpower at the disposal of the various coaches. Southern California had entirely too much for us."

With the score 7-0 in favor of USC at halftime, the game looked even. Then, in the third quarter, USC standout back Homer Griffith intercepted the ball and returned it to Pitt's 32-yard line. The Trojans looked as if they were going to score, but the Panthers' defense held strong. USC turned over the ball on downs, and Pitt regained possession on its own 11-yard line.

However, on the next play, Pitt's Mike Sebastian fumbled, and the ball was recovered by USC at Pitt's 7-yard line. Pitt's defense forced a fourth-and-one situation, but a forward pass, caught by Griffith, made it 14-0 after a successful PAT.

"It is my opinion that two breaks in the third quarter were responsible for the high score, the game being virtually even up to that time," Sutherland said, referring to Griffith's interception and Pitt's fumble.

Then, a 66-yard touchdown drive, a fumble and a blocked kick later, USC found itself up 35-0 over the visiting Panthers, who never relented, battling until the end.

"...although routed, the Pittsburghers fought back savagely to the last," the Associated Press' Brian Bell wrote. "In scoring their last touchdown, the winners had to shoot three plays at Pitt from the 2-yard line before they could get the ball over."

USC back Cotton Warburton also had an outstanding game, complementing Griffith's performance. Warburton led both sides with 76 yards on 18 carries, and his two fourth-quarter touchdowns put the game out of reach.



ATTENDANCE

85,000

WEATHER

69 degrees

SCORING

First Quarter

USC Palmer 33 pass from Griffith (Smith kick)

Third Quarter

USC Griffith 1 pass from Bright (Smith kick)

Fourth Quarter

USC Warburton 1 run (Smith kick)

USC Warburton 11 run (Smith kick)

USC Barber 2 run (Lady kick)

COACHES

USC: Howard Jones

Pittsburgh: John "Jock" Sutherland

FUN FACT

The 35-point margin of defeat was the worst in Pittsburgh's school history up to that point.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	USC	Pittsburgh
First Downs	18	8
Net Yards Rushing	166	82
Net Yards Passing	35	50
Total Yards	201	132
PC-PA-Int.	2-4-0	4-14-2
Punts-Avg.	8-41	7-39
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	3-3
Penalties-Yards	3-25	3-25

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

USC: Warburton 18-76; Griffith 22-56; Sparling 6-56; Clark 17-42.

Pitt: Heller 13-49; Sebastian 9-28; Weisenbaugh 2-32.

1934

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

COLUMBIA	0	7	0	0	7
STANFORD	0	0	0	0	0

"A few hours before the New Year's Day game of 1934 the Rose Bowl was under eighteen inches of water," wrote Maxwell Stiles, author of *The Rose Bowl*, to start his chapter on the 1934 Rose Bowl Game, which Columbia won over Stanford, 7-0. "A few minutes after the game the field was under eighteen inches of Stanford's tears."

For three days before the 1934 Rose Bowl Game, the sunshine that perpetually blankets Southern California was replaced by storm clouds that dumped seemingly Biblical torrents of rain on the Southland. The normally arid Arroyo Seco, in which the Rose Bowl sits, was transformed from a dry football field to what looked like the stage for a reenactment of a famous naval battle.

"The gushing waters from surrounding foothills coursed uncontrollably into the Arroyo and were parted by the stadium itself," wrote former Pasadena Star-News columnist Rube Samuelson. "The Bowl's drainpipes either were broken or stopped up by debris, causing the rising tide to enter the huge saucer, cover its playing floor, and rise to the level of the lower box seats."

A few hours before the game, the rain stopped, but the water remained. The Pasadena Fire Department used every ounce of man- and machine-power to pump out 2.5 million gallons of water in order to avoid the game's first-ever postponement. In fact, the field drained so well, the players didn't even need to use mud cleats—it was a New Year's miracle.

Columbia must have believed miracles come in pairs, for theirs was a story of which Hollywood dreams are made.

There was no reason they should have won this game. They were outmatched by Stanford, even though the "Vow Boys," named for their vow never to lose to USC again after a loss to the frosh team in 1932, were mostly sophomores. And the nation's sportswriters—as they tend to be—were quick to point this out. The headline across the top of Page 1 of the sports section in the Jan. 1, 1934, Los Angeles Times read:

"STANFORD HEAVY FAVORITE TO WALLOP LIONS."

But the Lions bit back, opening—and closing—the scoring on a hidden-ball play from 17 yards out in the second quarter. Apart from that drive, which was Columbia's only real scoring opportunity of the day, Stanford spent most of the game slaughtering the Lions. Bobby Grayson alone rushed for a Rose Bowl Game-record 152 yards on 28 carries. That was more than Columbia gained as a team: 107 total yards. Stanford had 16 first downs to Columbia's five and 235 rushing yards to Columbia's 78. But eight Stanford fumbles (five recovered for a loss and three lost to Columbia) and Columbia's repeated goal-line stands ultimately shut out the supposedly superior Stanford team.

Wrote Bill Henry in the Los Angeles Times: "The only guy who could think of the right words [to describe the loss], was Mr. Claude [Tiny] Thornhill, mastermind of the Stanfords, and Tiny's words wouldn't go through the mails."



ATTENDANCE

35,000

WEATHER

Rainy and muddy

SCORING

Second Quarter

Col Barabas 17 run (Wilder kick)

COACHES

Columbia: Lou Little

Stanford: Claude E. "Tiny" Thornhill



FUN FACT

This game was the first of three consecutive Rose Bowl Game appearances for Stanford's "Vow Boys." They lost again in 1935 before finally winning in their senior year in 1936.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Columbia	Stanford
First Downs	5	16
Net Yards Rushing	78	235
Net Yards Passing	29	23
Total Yards	107	258
PC-PA-Int.	1-2-0	2-11-1
Punts-Avg.	14-37	9-36
Fumbles-Lost	4-2	7-5
Penalties-Yards	4-20	8-70

INDIVIDUAL STATS

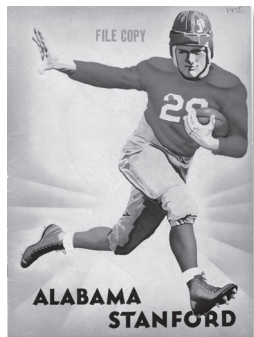
Rushing

Stan: Grayson 28-152.

1935

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

ALABAMA	0	22	0	7	29
STANFORD	7	0	6	0	13



In 1935, “a pesky bunch of southerners” from Alabama, the Los Angeles Times’ Bill Henry wrote, waltzed into the Rose Bowl with an aerial attack unlike anything anyone had ever seen and walloped Stanford’s “Vow Boys” 29–13.

The “Vow Boys,” named for their vow as freshmen to never lose again to USC after a loss to the freshman team in 1932, were now juniors. They’d lost 7–0 to Columbia the previous year in

one of the biggest upsets in Rose Bowl Game history. Columbia used a trick play that year for the only score of the game.

In contrast, there was nothing tricky about Alabama’s game to speak of—they relied on the lethal, immortal connection of Dixie Howell and Don Hutson to amass 214 passing yards and break the “Vow Boys.”

Stanford actually opened the scoring. After recovering a fumble on Alabama’s 29-yard line, Stanford marched straight to a 7–0 lead. Bobby Grayson, who rushed for an unprecedented 152 yards a year earlier, Bones Hamilton and Buck Van Dellen thundered through Alabama’s defense.

Then came the reinforcements for the Crimson Tide.

In 10 regular-season games in 1934, Stanford gave up a total of only 14 points. In the 13 minutes before halftime in the 1935 Rose Bowl Game, Alabama scored 22.

“Like arrows from Robin Hood’s trusty bow, there shot from Howell’s unerring hand a stream of passes the like of which have never been seen in football here on the Coast,” Henry wrote. “Zing. Zing. Zing. They whizzed through the air and found their mark in the massive maws of Hutson and Bryant, Bama ends.”

Alabama didn’t even attempt a forward pass until the second quarter. Then the Crimson Tide completed eight of nine passes for 150 yards.

First, Howell completed passes of 17 yards (to Hutson), 12 yards and 15 yards to put the ball on Stanford’s 5-yard line. Howell ran it in from there.

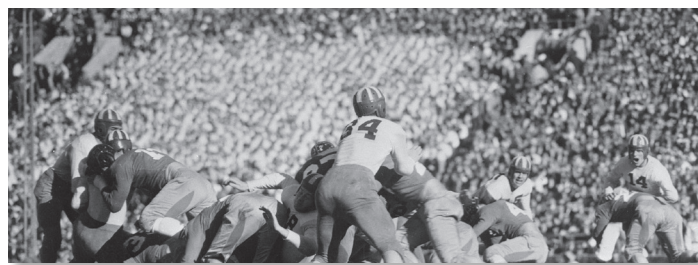
On the Crimson Tide’s next drive, Howell and Hutson did it again. It started with Howell’s pitch to Hutson for 25 yards, then a pass to Paul Bryant for 18. Howell went back to Hutson again for 5 yards before Alabama settled for a field goal and a 9–7 lead.

On the second play from scrimmage on the Crimson Tide’s next possession, Howell took it 67 yards to the end zone: 16–7, Alabama.

Electing to rest Howell, Alabama put in Joe Riley, who did his best Howell impersonation: He hit Hutson for a 54-yard score to end the half—and, figuratively, the game.

In total, Howell threw for 160 yards, ran for 79, and returned four kicks for 74 yards. Hutson caught eight passes for 164 yards (with 110 of them coming from Howell).

Hutson eventually signed with the NFL’s Green Bay Packers and went on to become one of pro football’s all-time greatest pass catches. (He’s still No. 8 on the NFL’s all-time NFL list with 99 career touchdown receptions.) In 1951, he was selected to the Associated Press’s All-time, All-American team.



ATTENDANCE

84,474

WEATHER

68 degrees

SCORING

First Quarter

Stan Grayson 1 run (Moscrip kick)

Second Quarter

Ala Howell 5 run (kick failed)

Ala FG Smith 27

Ala Howell 67 run (Smith kick)

Ala Hutson 54 pass from Riley (kick failed)

Third Quarter

Stan Van Dellen 12 run (kick failed)

Fourth Quarter

Ala Hutson 59 pass from Howell (Smith kick)

COACHES

Alabama: Frank Thomas

Stanford: Claude “Tiny” Thornhill

FUN FACT

After Don Hutson’s stellar Rose Bowl Game performance, he went on to dominate in his 11 seasons with the Green Bay Packers. He caught 488 passes, including 99 for touchdowns. At the time of his retirement (following the 1945 season), he was the NFL’s all-time leading receiver.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Alabama	Stanford
First Downs	10	15
Net Yards Rushing	123	196
Net Yards Passing	214	92
Total Yards	337	288
PC–PA–Int.	10–13–1	5–23–4
Punts–Avg.	6–44.8	6–38
Fumbles–Lost	0–0	0–0
Penalties–Yards	4–40	4–40

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

Ala: Howell 16–79; Angelich 7–41.

Stan: Van Dellen 14–63; Grayson 16–59; Hamilton 13–59.

Passing

Ala: Howell 9–12–160.

Stan: Alustiza 5–23–92.

Receiving

Ala: Hutson 8–164; Bryant 2–33; Gandy 4–9; Angelich 1–8.

Stan: Moscrip 5–92.

1936

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

STANFORD	7	0	0	0	7
SMU	0	0	0	0	0

Although the Stanford "Vow Boys," now seniors, had kept their freshmen promise to never again lose to USC, it was another vow that ruled on New Year's Day in 1936 when they beat SMU 7-0 to win their first Rose Bowl Game.

"You might call the Stanford team a wow but it would be more appropriate to say it was a vow," wrote Jack Singer in the next day's Los Angeles Times. "Now it can be told. Stanford's so-called 'laughing boys' solemnly clasped hands before yesterday's Rose Bowl date with SMU and made one New Year's resolution—never to lose another game in the Rose Bowl.

"They didn't."

This Rose Bowl Game was certainly highly anticipated, if the ticket sales are any indication. Organizers added 310 temporary seats to push the capacity to 84,784, which was gone in a week. An additional 200,000 requests were turned down, and SMU traveled 4,000 fans. Although it was half the amount they wanted, the Texans had to add nine special trains to the schedule to accommodate the mass migration.

The game's only scoring came in the first quarter. The touchdown drive can be partially attributed to great starting field position, the result of Stanford quarterback Bill Paulman's "quick kick." The kick fortuitously bounced and rolled and ended up at the Mustangs' 10-yard line. SMU soon was forced to punt, and Stanford regained possession on the Mustangs' 42-yard line.

From there, Bones Hamilton took a reverse and passed to Jimmy Coffis on SMU's 19-yard line. Then, outstanding fullback Bobby Grayson, who had run for a record 152 yards two years earlier in the Rose Bowl Game, picked up six yards around the end. Hamilton brought it to the 1-yard line, and then Paulman kept it for himself, much to the chagrin of an SMU defense that expected the ball to go to Grayson. Paulman went over the opposite side for the score: 7-0, "Vow Boys."

What people soon forget is the three quarters of football that came after that touchdown. Stanford had to hold an SMU offense that had scored 288 points while the Mustangs went 12-0 during the regular season. SMU had a potent air attack—and Stanford's wounds from the Alabama team that passed for 214 yards and two touchdowns the previous year in the Rose Bowl Game were still fresh.

But Stanford's defense didn't falter this time.

"Never has a Rose Bowl team tackled with the devastating fury displayed by Stanford yesterday," wrote Braven Dyer in the Los Angeles Times. "I give that great Stanford line full credit for the victory, while adding a generous helping of praise for Bill Paulman and the other backs who stifled what was supposed to be one of the best passing attacks of the year.

"The amazing reversals which football can produce were never better illustrated than by virtually the same Stanford team that stood around handcuffed a year ago when Alabama filled the air with footballs."

The mood in Stanford's locker room after beating the Mustangs was a cathartic release of two straight Rose Bowl Game losses, one a heartbreaker, the other a rout.



Bobby Grayson sang "I'll be riding a white Mustang when she comes," and Paulman and Bob "Horse" Reynolds, Singer wrote, "put their heads together and tortured the song: 'Give me my boots and saddles.'"

ATTENDANCE

84,784

WEATHER

68 degrees

SCORING

First Quarter

Stan Paulman 1 run (Moscrip kick)

COACHES

Stanford: Claude "Tiny" Thornhill

SMU: Madison "Matty" Bell

FUN FACT

The 1936 game will go down in history as the beginning of the Rose Bowl Game sellout era that still exists today. All 84,784 seats were filled, with a large portion of them occupied by fans who traveled from Texas to watch their Mustangs play.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Stanford	SMU
First Downs	5	9
Net Yards Rushing	75	38
Net Yards Passing	45	106
Total Yards	120	146
PC-PA-Int.	2-5-1	10-29-6
Punts-Avg.	16-36.3	9-39.0
Fumbles-Lost	3-0	1-1
Penalties-Yards	4-25	1-20

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

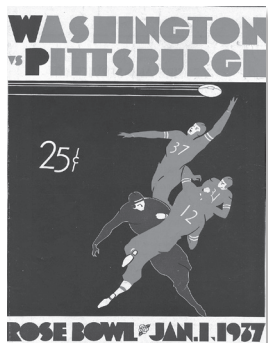
Stan: Grayson 17-28; Hamilton 15-23; Coffis 7-12; Paulman 7-11; Williams 5-11.

SMU: Wilson 11-23; Shuford 5-12; Finley 4-10.

1937

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

PITTSBURGH	7	0	7	7	21
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0



The University of Washington may as well have invited Public Enemy No. 1 to the 1937 Rose Bowl Game. They may have taken less lambasting.

The Huskies (7-1-1) had picked the Pittsburgh Panthers (7-1-1) as their opponent in the game. The choice was seen as a gaffe equally because the Panthers were seen as inferior to LSU or Alabama, whom Washington had passed over, and because their history in the Rose

Bowl Game was rocky at best. They had lost their first appearance

against Stanford, 7-6 in 1928, and they were manhandled by USC, 47-14 in 1930 and 35-0 in 1933.

The choice reverberated up and down the West Coast.

Maxwell Stiles, in the Los Angeles Examiner: "And so, we'll have to put up with Pitt again—Pitt, which has consistently done the greatest el foldo of all the teams ever to play in Pasadena."

Bob Foote, in the Pasadena Star-News: "Here's hoping the Pitt boys...are coming this time for something more than the \$80,000 loot and a nice train ride."

Well, Bob Foote, your wish was Pitt's command. The Panthers did show up for more than a scenic cross-country train ride. In fact, they showed up with fire. They left with 21 points to Washington's 0 and a decisive, resounding Rose Bowl Game win.

"When Pittsburgh's peevish Panthers, stung to burning fury by uncomplimentary local comments, trounced Washington, 21-0... they challenged the time-honored axiom which tells us that hell hath no fury like a woman scorned," wrote Bill Henry in the Los Angeles Times. "With the precision of a finely tuned bit of machinery fired by the blazing resentment of maligned youth, Pitt's underslung team of terrific chargers and blockers struck with crushing power to pulverize the Husky forward wall and bowl over the secondary defenders with the utter devastating completeness of a well-rolled strike in a bowling alley."

After a handful of punts started the game, Pittsburgh finally found its footing, and it used it to push forward—hard.

Marshall Goldberg, an 18-year-old sophomore, took the ball 22 yards to Washington's 35-yard line. Then, halfback Bobby LaRue jammed his way all the way to the 10-yard line. Goldberg took it to the 5, and fullback Frank Patrick ran up the middle twice to score. His 1-yard touchdown run capped the 57-yard drive.

In the third quarter, Pitt intercepted a pass on its 25-yard line. LaRue took it 45 yards to Washington's 30, "from which point Patrick, the battering-ram, took over again and worked his way over the goal," wrote Pasadena Star-News columnist Rube Samuelson.

Added legendary sportswriter Grantland Rice: "On these two power attacks, Pittsburgh located an open boulevard through the center of Washington's waiting, drifting line and the Panthers used this boulevard as a speedway planted with the no-stop sign."



Pittsburgh ensured its victory with a 71-yard interception return for a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Washington gave a valiant fight. Halfback Byron "Bender" Haines, despite his inability to wriggle into the open, brought his team to Pitt's 19-yard line in the second quarter and the 29-yard line in the fourth.

ATTENDANCE

87,196

WEATHER

55 degrees

SCORING

First Quarter

Pitt Patrick 1 run (Daddio kick)

Third Quarter

Pitt Patrick 3 run (Daddio kick)

Fourth Quarter

Pitt Daddio 71 interception return (Daddio kick)

COACHES

Pittsburgh: John "Jock" Sutherland

Washington: James Phelan

FUN FACT

In 1937, Rose Bowl seating was increased to 87,677.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Pittsburgh	Washington
First Downs	11	8
Net Yards Rushing	254	57
Net Yards Passing	46	96
Total Yards	300	153
PC-PA-Int.	2-4-2	7-18-4
Punting Average	39.6	29.7
Penalties-Yards	2-20	0-0

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

Pitt: LaRue 15-109; Goldberg 10-36; Patrick 11-42.

Wash: Haines 8-26.

1938

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

CALIFORNIA	0	7	6	0	13
ALABAMA	0	0	0	0	0

Sportswriters like puns. Perhaps it's written in their genes. And for some reason, no team was as ripe for this treatment as the Alabama Crimson Tide before the 1938 Rose Bowl Game.

The Tide had come to Pasadena four times, and four times they'd left with a win. In the two most recent meetings, they easily beat Washington State, 24–0 in 1931, and Stanford, 29–13 in 1935.

So, when the California Bears beat the Crimson Tide 13–0 in the 1938 Rose Bowl Game, handing Alabama its first Rose Bowl loss, sportswriters clamored for their prize-winning pun:

"The Crimson Tide was just a quick gulp for the victory thirsty Golden Bears," wrote Bill Henry in the Los Angeles Times.

"Alabama's Crimson Tide was just a drink of water to California's Golden Bears today," wrote Henry McLemore of the United Press.

"The Crimson Tide was at its ebb," wrote Los Angeles Examiner reporter Maxwell Stiles. "Alabama at last had lost a Rose Bowl Game."

The Bears, by all accounts, simply smashed their Alabama guests up and down the football field.

Their first touchdown drive started after California's Sam Chapman punted to Alabama's Herschel Mosley, who was hit so hard by end Perry Schwartz that the ball squirted to the turf. Schwartz recovered. Cal then used 13 consecutive power plays to score, with Vic Bottari, who ran for 137 yards and both touchdowns, punching it in from the 4-yard line.

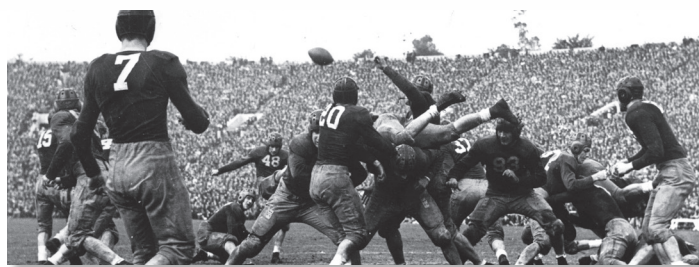
The second scoring drive, this one in the third quarter, bore an uncanny resemblance to the first. California took over on Alabama's 48-yard line, and "from that point Chapman and Bottari spearheaded another outburst of organized violence," wrote Rube Samuelson in his book, *The Rose Bowl Game*. Bottari again punched it in, this time from 5 yards out. Chapman missed the extra point, but it wouldn't matter.

Alabama threatened twice in the game, reaching the Bears' 2- and 7-yard lines, but they fumbled both times. In fact, because of the four fumbles Alabama lost, Cal's victory was criticized as one wrought with bad breaks for the Tide.

However, if you ask Henry, "That's only half the story. 'Bama didn't fumble in the ordinary sense—they dropped the ball because the Bears hit them so hard they couldn't hold it."

Added McLemore: "Those breaks were the result of crunching tackling—tackling that stunned the man with the ball and knocked it from his hands."

This Rose Bowl Game was also one for the ticket history books. Because Cal's sizeable alumni base received six tickets for every graduate in good standing, there was no public sale—for the first time in history—of Rose Bowl Game tickets.

**ATTENDANCE**

89,650

WEATHER

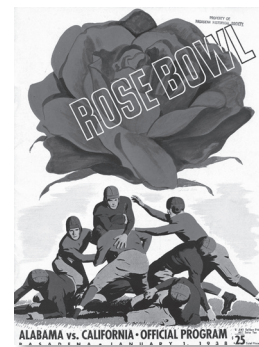
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SCORING**Second Quarter**

Cal Bottari 4 run
(Chapman kick)

Third Quarter

Cal Bottari 5 run
(kick failed)

**COACHES**

California: Leonard "Stub" Allison

Alabama: Frank Thomas

FUN FACT

California's victory capped an undefeated season (10–0–1) for the first time since the school's Wonder Teams of the 1920s. The Bears were awarded the national championship.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	California	Alabama
First Downs	11	11
Net Yards Rushing	192	140
Net Yards Passing	16	40
Total Yards	208	180
PC–PA–Int.	2–9–2	3–13–4
Punting Average	38.9	37.3

INDIVIDUAL STATS**Rushing**

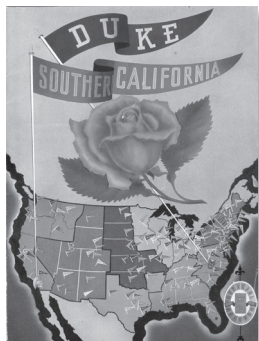
Cal: Bottari 34–137; Chapman 10–33; Anderson 9–22.

Ala: Holm 16–70; Kilgrow 13–33; Mosley 4–26.

1939

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

USC	0	0	0	7	7
DUKE	0	0	0	3	3



The 1938 Duke Blue Devils had not been scored on all season, and for 59 minutes of football in the 1939 Rose Bowl Game, it looked like it was going to stay that way.

But then, trailing 3-0, USC tapped an unlikely hero with two minutes to play—fourth-string quarterback Doyle Nave.

Nave entered the game and connected on four consecutive pass plays to Al Krueger, the last of which

was a go-ahead touchdown with less than a minute to play to give USC a 7-3 victory.

"Thanks for the opportunity of getting into the game, Coach,"

Nave said to legendary USC coach Howard Jones.

"Don't thank me," Jones said. "Let me thank you!"

Nave hadn't even played enough minutes all season to be eligible for an athletic letter. "I wonder if I'll get a letter, anyway?" Nave said to Doc Thurber while the USC medic tended to a bandaged forehead the quarterback suffered in practice.

"Sure," Thurber said, "and I'm in favor of giving you a whole alphabet."

However, despite Nave's numbers—or lack thereof—this was not simply a shot in the dark by Jones. You don't win five Rose Bowl Games without a loss in 10 years by guessing.

"Nave is without peer as a passer," Krueger said. "All you have to do is break loose from the defenders and look for the ball. It's a cinch to be there because Doyle waits until he sees you are free before he shoots a bullet pass right to you."

And Duke's defense was no fluke either, apparently simply falling victim to an unlikely hero with ice in his veins and an impeccable sense of timing.

"The Dukes were unlucky to get beaten," wrote Braven Dyer.

"Seldom have I ever seen a better exhibition of all-around defensive brilliance and determination than that which the Blue Devils displayed yesterday afternoon....Duke is entitled to every bit of praise the squad has received for keeping its goal-line unsullied through a full season."

The other half of the game-winning combination, "Antelope Al" Krueger, was raised the son of a dairy farmer and inherited his big hands from his dad, sure hands that he strengthened by milking cows at the family's farm in the Mojave Desert. His dad, Herman, who was described by the Associated Press as a "tall man, weatherbeaten and with hands of iron," had two simple words for his son: "Nice game."

Duke placekicker Tony Ruffa scored the Blue Devils' only points, a field goal from the 23-yard line early in the fourth quarter.



ATTENDANCE

93,852

WEATHER

73 degrees

SCORING

Fourth Quarter

Duke FG Ruffa 23

USC Krueger 19 pass from Nave (Gaspar kick)

COACHES

USC: Howard Jones

Duke: Wallace Wade

FUN FACT

In 1939, the 50th Rose Parade made its way down Colorado Boulevard. Ten-year-old Shirley Temple, the youngest-ever Grand Marshal, presided over the parade.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	USC	Duke
First Downs	13	5
Net Yards Rushing	128	84
Net Yards Passing	81	59
Total Yards	209	143
PC-PA-Int.	12-30-3	4-13-2
Punts-Avg.	16-35.4	15-40.5
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2-2
Penalties-Yards	5-35	3-25

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

USC: Lansdell 13-86; Anderson 7-28; Jones 3-10.

Duke: Tipton 17-59; O'Mara 7-15.

1940

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

USC	0	7	0	7	14
TENNESSEE	0	0	0	0	0

In 1939, USC fourth-string quarterback Doyle Nave entered the game in the final quarter to throw four consecutive completions and the game-winning touchdown. In 1940, he watched as third-string quarterback Amby Schindler, who replaced him that day, won the game for the Trojans.

USC defeated Tennessee 14–0 to win the 1940 Rose Bowl Game. It was the first time the Volunteers had lost in two-plus seasons.

Late in the first half, Schindler returned a kick 13 yards, then led his team down the field to Tennessee's 8-yard line. From there, an unnecessary-roughness penalty put the Trojans on the 1-yard line. Two plays later, Schindler pushed the ball into the end zone.

In the second half, with USC leading 7–0, Tennessee took over after a brilliant punt put the Volunteers on their 1-yard line. After passing out of the end zone, they took the ball 80 yards and into Trojans' territory for the only time all day. However, the drive ended with a fumble, and Schindler answered by marching the Trojans 85 yards. Schindler capped the drive by tossing a 2-yard touchdown pass to "Antelope Al" Krueger, the same receiver who caught Nave's winning pass in the final minute of the previous year's game.

Although the Schindler-Nave storyline was somewhat similar, that's about where it stopped. The 1939 game was close until the end. In 1940, USC gained 289 yards from scrimmage, while Tennessee had 141; first downs were 18 to 9 in favor of the Trojans. On the offensive line, USC behemoths Jack Banta and Joe Shell, the Trojans' captain, bowled over the Volunteers' defense all day.

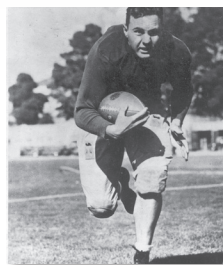
"Never, at any time, did those fortunate enough to see the battle feel that Tennessee had a chance," wrote Dick Hyland of the Los Angeles Times. "At all times the Trojans had the game under control and one did not need to be pulling for El Trojan to feel that he could score as and when he wished."

The 1940 Rose Bowl Game also marked coach Howard Jones' fifth victory, making him an unprecedented 5–0 in the Rose Bowl Game. He did it in front of a panel of his peers.

Paul Zimmerman of the Los Angeles Times wrote: "How would you like to sit down to your day's work in your regular line of business with a couple hundred of the nation's top-flight performers in the same occupation standing around silently giving that second guess?"

"The country's best offensive coaches; its finest defensive mentors; its top flight exponents of the forward pass; its front ranking power play experts; champions at instruction in fundamentals; experts in oratory before the game and between halves; great psychologists; amazing grid strategists; they were all in the stands."

However, it was also Jones' last victory. He died in the summer of 1941.



ATTENDANCE

92,200

WEATHER

63 degrees

SCORING

Second Quarter

USC Schindler 1 run (Jones kick)

Fourth Quarter

USC Krueger 2 pass from Schindler (Gaspar kick)

COACHES

USC: Howard Jones

Tennessee: General Robert Neyland

FUN FACT

USC's victory gave Trojans coach Howard Jones, who died in the summer of 1941, a perfect 5–0 record in the Rose Bowl Game.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	USC	Tennessee
First Downs	18	9
Net Yards Rushing	243	71
Net Yards Passing	46	70
Total Yards	289	141
PC–PA–Int.	7–14–1	6–12–1
Punts–Avg.	8–37.3	11–40.9
Fumbles–Lost	1–0	1–0
Penalties–Yards	5–35	2–24

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

USC: Schindler 19–75; Lansdell 18–68; Banta 6–35; Peoples 7–29; Nave 5–25; Robertson 4–11.

Tenn: Butler 5–40; Coffman 3–15; Warren 4–4; Newman 4–4; Wallen 3–4; Foxx 1–2; Cafego 7–1; Bartholomew 1–1.

Passing

USC: Schindler 3–4–21; Lansdell 3–5–20; Nave 1–5–5.

Tenn: Foxx 2–2–34; Butler 3–7–29; Warren 1–2–7; Cafego 0–1–0.

Receiving

USC: Robertson 2–19; Banta 1–5; Hoffman 1–9; Engle 1–8; Peoples 1–4; Krueger 1–1.

Tenn: Coleman 4–45; Weber 1–18; Cifers 1–7.

Punting

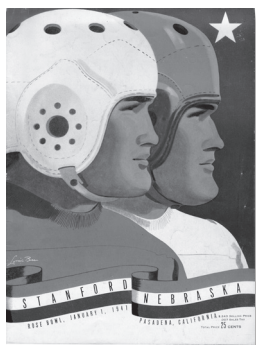
USC: Lansdell 4–154; Banta 2–73; Schindler 1–42; Nave 1–30.

Tenn: Butler 6–245; Foxx 4–174; Coffman 1–31.

1941

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

STANFORD	7	7	7	0	21
NEBRASKA	7	6	0	0	13



History has a great way of allowing its participants to gain perspective.

In coverage of the 1941 Rose Bowl Game in the Los Angeles Times, the paper's hearty stable of writers dispatched to the game led with Stanford's comeback, the scene of the day and the fact that Stanford used a speed attack that prevailed over Nebraska's power, etc.

None of them mentioned this odd "T" formation that head coach Clark Shaughnessy and his Stanford Indians used to come from behind and beat Nebraska 21-13.

However, Rube Samuelson of the Pasadena Star-News started his chapter on the 1941 game in his book, *The Rose Bowl Game*, published 10 years later: "The 1941 Rose Bowl Game revolutionized football....

"The 1941 Stanford-Nebraska holiday game in Pasadena made the entire country T-formation-conscious....So deceiving was Stanford's attack, [fans] were unable to tell where the ball was or who had it a good half of the time. It was that new, that different, and that mystifying. Within two years the single wing, the Notre Dame box, the double wing, and the short punt formation had been discarded as passé. Shaughnessy, the guiding genius of Stanford's conference championship eleven, and George Halas, coach of the Chicago Bears, who also played in the 1919 Pasadena holiday game, were the men behind the acknowledged birth of the modern 'T.'"

After winning just one game the year before, Stanford fired its coach, Tiny Thornhill, and hired Shaughnessy. Shaughnessy recognized the talent he had in his backfield: Frankie Albert at quarterback, Pete Kmetovic at left halfback, Norm "Chief" Standlee at fullback and Hugh Gallarneau at right halfback.

Spurred by this revelation and by the regular use of the "T" formation—Shaughnessy had dabbled in it before, but never as a regular formation—the Indians went from worst to first in a single season. They were 9-0 in 1940.

So, when the 1941 Rose Bowl Game came along, Stanford was favored over a proud, pumped Nebraska team. Thirty-eight of Nebraska's 39 players were Cornhuskers by birth, and the team, as Samuelson described, "went mildly insane" when it learned of its bid.

Four minutes into the game, the insanity continued. Vike Francis, Nebraska's star fullback, returned the opening kick 19 yards to the Cornhuskers' 47, then led his team 53 yards in seven plays—two of them 14-yard runs—for a touchdown. Francis scored on a 2-yard run, then even kicked the extra point. And just like that, the "T" was down, 7-0.

Stanford answered with Kmetovic, who eventually ran for 141 yards on 14 carries, returning a punt 13 yards to Nebraska's 47-yard line before ripping off 29 yards to the 18. He ran again to the 9, and Gallarneau finished it off from there.

Nebraska retorted in the second quarter. After Kmetovic fumbled a kick, the Cornhuskers took possession on Stanford's 33-yard line.



Herman Rohrig and Allen Zikmund connected on the next play for a 33-yard touchdown strike, again sitting down the Indians' faithful.

But they soon stood back up, as their team answered back with an "anything-you-can-do-I-can-do-better" sneer. Albert hit Gallarneau in perfect stride for a 41-yard touchdown and a 14-13 halftime advantage, a lead Stanford never relinquished. For good measure, Kmetovic returned a punt 39 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter.

"The T formation's craze," wrote Samuelson to close his chapter on the 1941 game, "ignited by Stanford's Rose Bowl triumph, spread like a prairie fire to every nook and cranny of the land."

ATTENDANCE

91,000

WEATHER

69 degrees

SCORING

First Quarter

Neb Francis 2 run (Francis kick)

Stan Gallarneau 9 run (Albert kick)

Second Quarter

Neb Zikmund 33 pass from Rohrig (kick failed)

Stan Gallarneau 41 pass from Albert (Albert kick)

Third Quarter

Stan Kmetovic 39 punt return (Albert kick)

COACHES

Stanford: Clark Shaughnessy

Nebraska: Major L.M. Jones

FUN FACT

Clark Shaughnessy's use of the "T" formation was so successful in the 1941 Rose Bowl Game that most other formations were discarded from then on.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Stanford	Nebraska
First Downs	16	9
Net Yards Rushing	277	68
Net Yards Passing	68	85
Total Yards	345	153
PC-PA-Int.	6-13-0	4-14-2
Punts-Avg.	6-34	7-36.6
Yards Penalized	45	20

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

Stan: Kmetovic 14-141; Gallarneau 17-89; Standlee 6-12; Albert 9-3.

Neb: Francis 9-59; Hopp 7-16; Rohrig 6-8.

1942

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

OREGON STATE	7	0	13	0	20
DUKE	0	7	7	2	16

Like the World War I-era Rose Bowl games of 1918 and 1919, there are times when sports and sporting events—despite the ardent nature with which the country embraces them—simply aren't that important. The 1942 Rose Bowl Game was one of those times.

The “day that will live in infamy” wasn't even a month earlier, and precautions were in place. Not only were there blackout restrictions on the West Coast, but General John L. DeWitt, in command of Sixth Army Headquarters in San Francisco, ordered all Pacific Coast sporting events canceled—apparently, large groups of people gathered in one place not far from probably the most famous surprise bombing in American history made him nervous.

Within six hours of DeWitt's order, at the suggestion of legendary Alabama and Duke coach Wallace Wade, the Rose Bowl Game was moved to Duke Stadium in Durham, N.C., where the East Coast team would host the West Coast team for the first time in the game's history.

“A large part of the Pacific Fleet lies at the bottom of Pearl Harbor,” wrote Rose Bowl historian Maxwell Stiles. “The nation, at war with Germany and Japan, is tense and nerves are taut. There is a blackout on the Pacific Coast, and that includes sport.

“But the Japanese have been able neither to sink nor to black out the Rose Bowl Game.”

Oregon State, which was expected to finish last in a strong Pacific Coast Conference, had rebounded from a game-one loss to go 7–2 and edge Stanford for the Rose Bowl Game bid. In their first-ever Rose Bowl Game—Oregon State was the last of the original Pacific Coast Conference schools to make it in—the Beavers chose to play Duke, which had gone a perfect 9–0 and was heavily favored by the time kickoff rolled around.

Oregon State, playing in 53-degree weather and drizzle that probably felt more familiar than the sun-drenched Rose Bowl might have, beat Duke 20–16 on the Blue Devils' home field. The stadium's capacity was increased from 35,000 to 56,000 for the game via temporary bleachers.

Late in the first quarter, the Beavers struck first. With the ball at Duke's 15-yard line, Oregon State head coach Lon Stiner called an option for left-handed quarterback Don Durdan. Durdan held on and ran it in nearly untouched: 7–0, Oregon State.

Early in the second quarter, the “home” team struck back. Tom Davis ran for 29 yards, and All-American Steve Lach (who ran for 129 yards on 11 carries in all) picked up 22 more. Lach took it in from the 4-yard line for the touchdown. The score was 7–7, and it remained that way until halftime.

The back-and-forth continued in the third quarter. For Oregon State, Durdan hit George Zellick on a 32-yard touchdown pass. For Duke, Lach started a drive with a 38-yard pickup on a reverse, and the Blue Devils punched it in a few plays later: 14–14.

Fans, however, didn't have to wait long for the deciding score. Bob Dethman hit Gene Gray for a 68-yard touchdown pass three plays later. Although the extra point failed, the “20” under the Oregon State name on the Duke Stadium scoreboard was all the displaced Left Coasters would need. For the first time in history, a Pacific Coast team returned to the West Coast with a Rose Bowl Game victory.



ATTENDANCE

56,000

WEATHER

53 degrees

SCORING

First Quarter

OSU Durdan 15 run (Simas kick)

Second Quarter

Duke Lach 4 run (Piasecky kick)

Third Quarter

OSU Zellick 32 pass from Durdan (Simas kick)

Duke Siegfried 1 run (Prothro kick)

OSU Gray 68 pass from Dethman (kick blocked)

Fourth Quarter

Duke Safety, Karmazin tackled Durdan in the end zone



COACHES

Oregon State: Alonzo Stiner

Duke: Wallace Wade

FUN FACT

The 1942 Rose Bowl Game was held at Duke University Stadium in Durham, N.C. It was the first (and only) time the game was not played in Pasadena. Due to World War II, an Army decree grounded all sporting events on the West Coast.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Oregon State	Duke
First Downs	12	15
Net Yards Rushing	166	199
Net Yards Passing	159	144
Total Yards	325	343
PC–PA–Int.	6–14–2	6–16–3
Punting Avg.	44.3	47.3

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

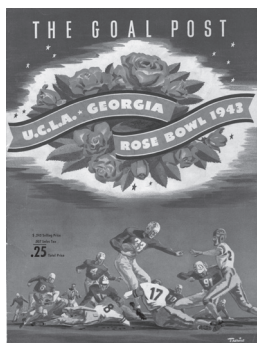
OSU: Day 17–63; Durdan 16–54; Dethman 7–32.

Duke: Lach 11–129.

1943

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

GEORGIA	0	0	0	9	9
UCLA	0	0	0	0	0



In 1943, the Rose Bowl Game made its triumphant return to Pasadena. After nearly 11 months of limbo, the Rose Bowl Game got the go-ahead on Nov. 17, 1942—not only to be played, but also to be played again in Pasadena. The country was still at war, transportation was highly reserved for military use and D-Day was still 18 months away, but on New Year's Day in 1943, some semblance of normalcy was restored.

The game featured Georgia versus UCLA. The Westwood 11's trek to Pasadena was one of the shortest of any school, but 1943 was its first appearance.

Georgia had two All-Americans and a Heisman Trophy winner, a senior group that had a "point-a-minute" reputation as freshmen, was 10–1, ranked No. 2 in the nation and had scored 367 points to its opponents' 76 throughout the season.

UCLA was, well, from nearby.

The Bruins were merely 7–3 after losing to TCU and St. Mary's Pre-Flight in their first two games.

Even the Dec. 31 announcement that Heisman Trophy winner and AP Athlete of the Year Frankie Sinkwich wouldn't start as a result of a badly sprained left ankle and torn tendons in his right ankle didn't necessarily tip the odds in UCLA's favor.

Wrote Braven Dyer in the Los Angeles Times the morning of the game: "Georgia camp followers are confident that the Bruins are in for the shock of their lives today if they're going on the supposition that the Bulldogs are a one-man football team."

Dyer was correct, although Sinkwich fought with the ferocity of his beloved Georgia's mascot in helping his fellow Bulldogs to victory, 9–0. Sinkwich, with his ankles heavily wrapped, split time with sophomore Charley Trippi to hobble for just 20 yards on 10 carries, but he scored the game's only touchdown. In the first half, after Trippi, who went for a total of 130 yards on 25 carries and threw for even more, led his team downfield, Georgia head coach Wally Butts put in Sinkwich for the final push.

"Sinkwich was still in no condition to play," wrote Pasadena Star-News reporter Rube Samuelson, "but all of his teammates and Butts felt that the first touchdown scored belonged to him, since his fighting spirit had symbolized the Bulldogs' success."

His ankles, however, were visibly impaired. In two tries in the first half—from 2 yards and 8 yards out—Sinkwich was stopped. The half ended in a scoreless tie.

It was more of the same in the third quarter. Once more, Trippi led his team downfield, but Sinkwich fumbled into the Bruins' possession.

Then, a safety: 2–0, Bulldogs.



Shortly thereafter, Georgia's Clyde Ehrhardt intercepted a pass and brought it back to UCLA's 25-yard line. Trippi stayed in this time in addition to Sinkwich, and the drive reached the 2-yard line. Sinkwich, barely able to stand but refusing to leave the field, finally mustered the strength to get into the end zone. With the extra point, Georgia led 9–0. The game ended that way.

ATTENDANCE

93,000

WEATHER

72 degrees

SCORING

Fourth Quarter

UGA Safety, Boyd blocked Waterfield's punt out of the end zone
UGA Sinkwich 2 run (Costa kick)

COACHES

Georgia: Wallace "Wally" Butts

UCLA: Edwin C. Horrell

FUN FACT

Milt "Snuffy" Smith, UCLA's starting left end, later was critically injured during World War II when his crew was struck by a missile. When the medical staff was about to declare him a hopeless case and abandon him, a medic noticed Smith's wrist watch engraved with "Rose Bowl, 1943" and shouted, "This is one guy we've got to save." Smith recovered after 18 months of hospitalization.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Georgia	UCLA
First Downs	22	4
Net Yards Rushing	212	88
Net Yards Passing	167	69
Total Yards	379	157
PC-PA-Int.	12-30-2	4-15-4
Punting Average	34	34.6

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

UGA: Trippi 25–130; Sinkwich 10–20.

UCLA: V. Smith 6–28.

1944

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

USC	0	7	13	9	29
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0

Since winning their first Rose Bowl Game in 1923, the USC Trojans often entered the game as underdogs, only to win the Pasadena classic all six times they'd tried. In 1944, they again entered as heavy underdogs, and they again won. The Trojans handily defeated Washington, 29-0.

The Los Angeles Times' Al Wolf wrote: "You can put this in your meerschaum and puff it: Southern Cal never again will be a Rose Bowl underdog, even if the entire squad's in the town lockup at kickoff time. The boys who made Washington a 1-3 favorite, a 12 1/2-point favorite, took the cure yesterday. They'll never, never forget the little fact that putting a Trojan team in the Pasadena platter is just like waving a red flag at an ill-tempered bull—only worse."

The onslaught started late in the second quarter, when quarterback Jim Hardy entered the game. Hardy, the usual starter, had been benched for the first quarter, a decision USC coach Jeff Cravath said was so the two of them could observe the game from the sidelines. Then, in the second quarter, when Hardy took the field, he "became the spark that turned the Trojans into a raging and terrific inferno of scoring power," wrote Bob Hunter.

With the game scoreless, Hardy and the Trojans went to the air. After USC took possession at its 28-yard line, Hardy completed passes of 11, 24 and 8 yards to help move the ball to Washington's 12. Then, after a 1-yard completion and two dropped passes, the Trojans went for it on fourth-and-nine from the 11. Hardy dropped back to pass and connected with George Callanan at the 6-yard line; Callanan took it from there and scored. The extra point put the Trojans up 7-0 at halftime.

In the third quarter, Hardy and Callanan again moved the Trojans' offense down the field. With the ball on Washington's 41-yard line, Hardy lateraled to Callanan, who took it 29 yards for a first down. Two plays later, Hardy and Callanan hooked up for a 10-yard touchdown strike.

USC added touchdown passes from Hardy to Gordon Gray and from Ainslie Bell (who started the game at quarterback) to Gray. The Trojans added a safety on a blocked kick by Harry Planck.

Hardy, Callanan, Gray, et al., were brilliant, but the unsung heroes of the 29th Rose Bowl Game were on USC's offensive line, as is often the case in football. Paul Lowry of the Los Angeles Times: "If you had come with me into the Husky dressing room after the ball game, you would have learned that it was the unsung linemen who turned the Washington machine inside out and balked its thunder."

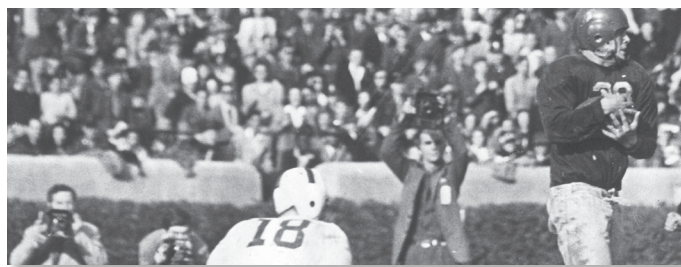
Essentially, it was an all-around onslaught, as Cravath put it: "The entire team was magnificent. Sure, Bill Gray played a great game. Who didn't?"

ATTENDANCE

68,000

WEATHER

61 degrees



SCORING

Second Quarter

USC Callanan 11 pass from Hardy (Jamison kick)

Third Quarter

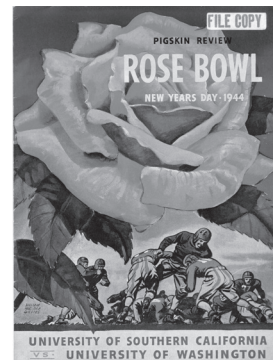
USC Callanan 10 pass from Hardy (Jamison kick)

USC Gray 21 pass from Hardy (kick blocked)

Fourth Quarter

USC Safety, Austin's punt blocked by Planck and recovered by Akins in the end zone

USC Gray 15 pass from Bell (Jamison kick)



COACHES

USC: Jeff Cravath

Washington: Ralph "Pest" Welch

FUN FACT

Jim Hardy's three touchdown passes equaled the Rose Bowl single-game record (since broken) first set by USC's Russell Saunders against Pittsburgh in 1930.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	USC	Washington
First Downs	8	7
Net Yards Rushing	121	123
Net Yards Passing	112	51
Total Yards	233	174
PC-PA-Int.	9-16-0	4-23-3
Punts-Avg.	10-38.3	8-31.8
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2-2
Penalties-Yards	3-25	2-10

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

USC: Evans 5-37; Saenz 10-36; Dreblow 4-24; G. Callanan 5-18; Whitehead 6-10; Shipkey 1-3; Curry 3-2; Parsons 2-1.

Wash: Akins 9-51; Robinson 13-46; Kramer 9-36.

Passing

USC: Hardy 8-15-97; Bell 1-1-15.

Wash: Austin 2-13-24; Decourcey 1-3-18; Akins 1-2-9.

Receiving

USC: G. Callanan 4-39; G. Gray 3-60; Parsons 1-11; Saenz 1-2.

Wash: Tracy 1-27; Zech 1-18; Hagen 1-9; Akins 1-(-3).

Punting

USC: Hardy 4-151.

Wash: Austin 6-175; Akins 1-46; Zech 1-34.

1945

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

USC	6	6	0	13	25
TENNESSEE	0	0	0	0	0



It appeared to be a total mismatch from the start. The mighty Trojans against a Tennessee team made up mostly of freshmen. Led by the arm and leg of quarterback Capt. Jim Hardy in his final game, undefeated USC overcame a slow start and demolished the visiting Volunteers.

Hardy, nursing a fever that kept him up the previous night, played the entire game, throwing a final 49-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter to Scott MacLachlen that broke several records. The touchdown pass, added to the 22-yard TD pass he threw in the second quarter to Paul Salata, gave Hardy five for his Rose Bowl career, a record through the first 31 years of the game.

The touchdown passes were also his ninth and 10th of the season, breaking Russ Saunders' Trojan mark of nine in a season (in 1929). Hardy also ran for a 9-yard score and handled the punting duties.

Salata's score was described by one writer as a "beautiful bit of gridiron deception" after the Trojans worked their way into Tennessee territory at the 22-yard line: "Hardy took the ball and started around his right end on a play that has been peculiar to the Trojans all season. He galloped as though he was headed for the Colorado State bridge, but all of a sudden he stopped dead still. The Volunteers were chasing him, hell for leather, and were just upon him when he quit running and heaved the ball over his left shoulder in the opposite direction in which the play was headed. Standing over there in the corner of the end zone was Paul Salata, who took the ball all by his lonesome for the second touchdown."

Hardy had a chance for another score in the closing minutes of the first half, but his pass to Salata in the end zone was ruled out of bounds.

"The best passer I've ever seen," was the way Tennessee quarterback Capt. Billy Bevis described Hardy.

Tennessee Coach John Barnhill was equally impressed with the play of 245-pound Trojan tackle Johnny Ferraro, who gave Hardy the time to throw all day. "He is truly an All-American," Barnhill said of Ferraro, who went on to become a longtime Los Angeles City Council president. Barnhill said that he would put Hardy in the same All-American category.

The Trojans outplayed the Vols in every facet of the game. They won the total-yards battle, 311 to 170. Tennessee freshman Buster Stephens carried the ball 14 times for 82 yards for the only real bright spot on the day for the visitors.

"All Tennessee needed was a little more experience," USC coach Jeff Cravath said. He added that in the first half USC "looked worse than I have ever seen us look."



USC's first score came when sophomore Jim Callanan blocked a punt by Buster Stephens. Callanan raced 30 yards to score his first Trojan touchdown, "ambling hastily over the goal line with the Stephens man in anguished pursuit."

From one Southland newspaper account: "It is always nice to say that the defeated team played a valiant but losing game, but in this instance one doesn't have to rifle through Emily Post's tome on etiquette to find something nice to say about the visitors."

ATTENDANCE

91,000

WEATHER

72 degrees

SCORING

First Quarter

USC J. Callanan 30 blocked-punt return (kick failed)

Second Quarter

USC Salata 22 pass from Hardy (kick failed)

Fourth Quarter

USC Hardy 9 run (West kick)

USC MacLachlan 49 pass from Hardy (kick failed)

COACHES

USC: Jeff Cravath

Tennessee: John H. Barnhill

FUN FACT

Jim Hardy set a Rose Bowl Game record by producing six touchdowns (five passing and one running) in the 1944 and 1945 games.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	USC	Tennessee
First Downs	15	8
Net Yards Rushing	258	153
Net Yards Passing	53	17
Total Yards	311	170
PC-PA-Int.	5-15-0	3-14-1
Punting Average	32.6	32.2

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

USC: Burnside 12-116; Whitehead 12-51; Headley 14-47.

Tenn: Stephens 14-82; Manning 4-32; Bevis 3-23.

1946

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

ALABAMA	7	13	7	7	34
USC	0	0	0	14	14

This was the year the hometown Trojans' Rose Bowl Game magic ran out. After winning games in eight consecutive Rose Bowl Game appearances dating to 1923, USC finally fell. And the Trojans fell hard, getting pummeled by Alabama 34-14 in the final game against an at-large team from the East. The following season began the tradition featuring the Pac-12 champion versus the Big Ten champion.

How bad was the beating? USC gave up more points in this game than in all its previous eight Rose Bowl Game wins combined. The underdog Trojans (7-3) earned just three first downs compared to 18 for Alabama and had just 41 total yards (six on the ground and 35 through the air) compared to Alabama's 351 (292 on the ground and 59 via the pass). Head coach Frank Thomas' Crimson Tide finished the season 9-0.

The game was all but over at halftime. Alabama led 20-0 by then and had not allowed USC a first down (it got its first with 39 minutes elapsed) while limiting the Trojans to minus-23 total yards.

Harry Gilmer, Alabama's all-everything quarterback-halfback, hurt USC mostly on the ground, running for 113 yards on 16 carries. But the sophomore, who was fifth in the Heisman voting, also was used as a punter and kickoff returner. He led the nation in 1945 with 13 touchdown passes, and he ran for nine touchdowns. He averaged 7.0 yards a carry and had a passing percentage of .648. His total offense, 1,457 yards, ranked second in the nation.

The trio of James Corbitt (46 yards), Lowell Tew (43 yards) and Gordon Pettus (39 yards) also rumbled through USC's defense. Alabama scored three of its five touchdowns on 1-yard runs, including two by quarterback Hal Self. Only Ted Tannehill's play in the defensive secondary kept the score from being worse.

Two late scores by USC prevented the shutout and made the final score respectable. The Trojans' first score came after an Alabama fumble gave USC the ball on the Crimson Tide's 26-yard line.

One Southland newspaper gave this account of what happened next: "Verl Lillywhite passed to Harry Adelman in the end zone. The ball appeared certain of being knocked down by 'Bama's Morrow, but no—Morrow, deflected it, all right, but sent it a foot or two into the air instead of downward, and—so help me—Adelman caught the bobble for six points."

USC added a touchdown with just a minute to play when Myron Doombos blocked an Alabama punt. Chuck Clark picked up the ball and returned it five yards to the end zone. Lillywhite converted the extra point to complete the game's scoring.

**ATTENDANCE**

93,000

WEATHER

76 degrees

SCORING**First Quarter**

Ala Self 1 run (Morrow kick)

Second Quarter

Ala Self 1 run (Morrow kick)

Ala Tew 5 run (kick failed)

Third Quarter

Ala Hodges 1 run (Morrow kick)

Fourth Quarter

Ala Gilmer 20 pass from Self (Morrow kick)

USC Adelman 26 pass from Lillywhite (Bowman kick)

USC Clark 5 blocked-punt return (Lillywhite kick)

COACHES

Alabama: Frank Thomas

USC: Jeff Cravath

FUN FACT

Alabama handed USC its first loss after eight victories in the Rose Bowl Game.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Alabama	USC
First Downs	18	3
Net Yards Rushing	292	6
Net Yards Passing	59	35
Total Yards	351	41
PC-PA-Int.	4-11-1	2-11-2
Punting Average	19.3	47.8

INDIVIDUAL STATS**Rushing**

Ala: Gilmer 16-113; Corbitt 8-46; Tew 12-43; Pettus 5-39.



1947

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

ILLINOIS	6	19	0	20	45
UCLA	7	7	0	0	14



"Stunned disbelief" was the way one newspaper reporter described the way fans of UCLA football walked away from the Rose Bowl venue on the first day of 1947. The previously unbeaten Bruins (10-0) were manhandled by twice-beaten Illinois in the first game between the Pacific Coast Conference's best and the Big Nine (later Big Ten) champion.

UCLA actually led 7-6 after the first quarter before Illinois

took a 25-14 lead at the intermission. The Bruins may have been down 25-7 at the half had Al Hoisch—thanks to Jerry Shipkey's magnificent blocking—not run back a kickoff 103 yards with less than a minute left in the second quarter. The return was the longest in the Rose Bowl Game's 33-year history.

Asked when he thought he would first go all the way, ex-Stanford player Hoisch said, "right after I cut from the sidelines following Shipkey's block."

Illinois' three second-quarter touchdowns came on marches of 77, 51 and 49 yards. The Illini's Perry Moss handled the quarterback duties masterfully all day, handing off to Julius Rykovich for a short run for the first score. Rykovich ended the day with 107 yards rushing, while Buddy Young barged through for 103 more.

UCLA coach Bert LaBrucherie said Young's 2-yard run to open the second quarter scoring was the turning point of the game. "When we got way behind, we had to gamble," he said. "And everything backfired."

Illinois handled the line of scrimmage all day, piling up 320 yards on the ground to 62 for UCLA. This is how Illinois line coach Bert Ingwersen described the action he was watching: "The Bruins' line was consistently outcharged, and their tackling was weak." Ingwersen singled out linemen Alex and Lou Agase as his stars on the day and added that power runners Paul Patterson and Russ Steger also posed a problem for UCLA's front line.

After a scoreless third quarter, Illinois piled on 20 more unanswered points in the fourth.

Even Illinois' third-string tackle, Stan Green, got into the fun. He intercepted a pass and ran it back 20 yards for a touchdown for the game's final points. "I saw it, so I thought I'd take it," said Green.

Said LaBrucherie in almost a whisper amid a quiet, glum locker room: "We couldn't have won that game even if we'd have had a few more breaks."

Added UCLA quarterback Ernie Case, who finished with 11 completions in 24 attempts for 165 yards: "I was never so embarrassed in my life. I would like to play them again tomorrow."

ATTENDANCE

93,000

WEATHER

64 degrees



SCORING

First Quarter

Ill Rykovich 1 run (kick failed)

UCLA Case 2 run (Case kick)

Second Quarter

Ill Young 2 run (Maechtle kick)

Ill Paterson 4 run (kick failed)

Ill Moss 1 run (kick failed)

UCLA Hoisch 103 kickoff return (Case kick)

Fourth Quarter

Ill Young 1 run (Maechtle kick)

Ill Steger 64 interception return (kick failed)

Ill Green 20 interception return (Maechtle kick)

COACHES

Illinois: Ray Eliot

UCLA: Bert LaBrucherie

FUN FACT

In Illinois' dismantling of UCLA, head coach Ray Eliot cleared his bench, using all 42 of his available players.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Illinois	UCLA
First Downs	23	12
Net Yards Rushing	320	62
Net Yards Passing	78	176
Total Yards	398	238
PC-PA-Int.	4-15-2	13-29-4
Punts-Avg.	5-35.4	8-33.1
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	2-2
Penalties-Yards	6-75	5-45

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

Ill: Rykovich 18-103; Young 20-103; Patterson 5-58; Steger 5-14; Zaborac 3-14; Grierson 2-11.

UCLA: Hoisch 4-27; Rossi 10-23; Shipkey 4-10; Reiges 1-5.

Passing

Ill: Moss 3-8-65; Stewart 1-2-13.

UCLA: Case 11-24-165; Reiges 2-4-11.

Receiving

Ill: Huber 2-21; Rykovich 1-44; Owens 1-13.

UCLA: Baldwin 3-57; Dobrow 2-28; Hoisch 1-32; Hoyt 1-17; Myers 1-13; Roesch 1-10.

Punting

Ill: Edelman 5-177.

UCLA: Case 5-161; Reiges 3-104.

1948

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

MICHIGAN	7	14	7	21	49
USC	0	0	0	0	0

Didn't we see this before?

Never mind the fact this was nearly two generations—46 years—and seven presidents removed from the last time Michigan dismantled a West Coast team this ruthlessly, this thoroughly and this convincingly in a Rose Bowl Game.

But didn't we see this before? Well, sort of.

Unlike 1902, when it became the painful answer to a trivia question, Stanford wasn't in Pasadena in 1948 to absorb this latest beating from a Michigan team free of weaknesses or pity. No, that would be the exclusive province of USC, which kept up the Pacific Coast Conference's string of futility by falling hard to the Wolverines, 49–0, in the second meeting after Big Ten and PCC officials signed an agreement to send their champions to the Rose Bowl Game.

"The academic bigwigs of the Pacific Coast Conference who perpetuated this unholy union with the Big Nine a year ago should be made to line up on the Rose Bowl turf next January and pay for their perfidy," wrote the Los Angeles Times' Braven Dyer.

Instead, the only "paying" being done here was the bill for the PCC's pride in general and USC's in particular. And Michigan was eager to collect.

The Wolverines set four Rose Bowl Game records: net yards (491), most completed passes (17), most point-after conversions (seven by Jim Brieske) and most total offense by one player (279 by Bob Chappuis). They tied three others: most conversions in a quarter (three by Brieske), most points in a Rose Bowl Game by a player (18 by Jack Weisenburger) and the granddaddy of them all: most points in a game (49).

With that latter record, Michigan equaled the mark set by the 1902 team that poleaxed Stanford 49–0 in the first Rose Bowl Game.

"They did it in 1902 and we proved we could too," was the slogan the Wolverine players repeated to themselves on an endless loop.

And endless described the afternoon endured by the Trojans. Michigan coach Fritz Crisler took one look at the 38–7 waxing Notre Dame delivered to USC earlier that season and decided he'd leave his starters in until they bettered it.

Once the Wolverines surpassed that total, someone brought up the 49–0 score from 1902. Crisler dutifully kept piling it on until that standard was reached.

Michigan had been setting lofty standards all season. The Wolverines' beating of USC was their 10th straight victory that season and 14th consecutive win dating to a loss to 1947 Rose Bowl Game winner Illinois midway through the 1946 season.

All-American Chappuis was nursing an injured leg, but he still riddled USC for 188 yards and two touchdowns passing and another 91 yards rushing. Weisenburger ran for three touchdowns, none of which covered more than a yard.

"We just outlucked and outmanned you," Crisler told USC coach Jeff Cravath after the game, "Everything worked for us, including pass catches we wouldn't ordinarily make."

"Well, you've got a pretty fair team," Cravath said.



ATTENDANCE

93,000

WEATHER

61 degrees

SCORING

First Quarter

Mich Weisenburger 1 run
(Brieske kick)

Second Quarter

Mich Weisenburger 1 run
(Brieske kick)
Mich Elliott 12 pass from Chappuis
(Brieske kick)

Third Quarter

Mich Yerges 19 pass from Chappuis (Brieske kick)

Fourth Quarter

Mich Weisenburger 1 run (Brieske kick)
Mich Derricote 45 pass from Fonde (Brieske kick)
Mich Rifenburg 29 pass from Yerges (Brieske kick)

COACHES

Michigan: Fritz Crisler

USC: Jeff Cravath

FUN FACT

In 1948, the first local telecast of the Rose Parade and the Rose Bowl Game was shown on KTLA-TV. In an unprecedented post-bowl games poll, the Associated Press named Michigan No. 1 on the strength of the Wolverines' decisive win over USC in the Rose Bowl Game instead of Notre Dame, which had been ranked No. 1 all season.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Michigan	USC
First Downs	21	10
Net Yards Rushing	219	91
Net Yards Passing	272	42
Total Yards	491	133
PC-PA-Int.	17-27-1	6-11-1
Punts-Avg.	4-38.2	8-43.7
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	4-2
Penalties-Yards	4-40	1-10

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

Mich: Weisenburger 20-91; Chappuis 13-91; Ford 2-21.
USC: Garlin 5-25; Beta 4-16; Curry 3-15; McCardle 6-12.

Passing

Mich: Chappuis 14-24-188; Fonde 1-1-45; Yerges 1-1-29;
Derricotte 1-1-10.
USC: Powers 4-5-22; Robertson 1-1-22.

Receiving

Mich: Rifenburg 4-67; Mann 4-56; Yerges 4-33; Elliott 3-61;
Derricotte 1-45.
USC: Futrell 1-22; Betz 1-12; Willumson 1-4; McCarole 1-4.

Punting

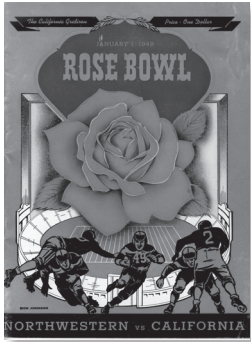
Mich: Weisenburger 4-153.
USC: Lillywhite 4-157; Dill 2-98; Powers 2-95.



1949

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

NORTHWESTERN	7	6	0	7	20
CALIFORNIA	7	0	7	0	14



It wasn't a victory in the technical sense, but by this time and this moment in Rose Bowl Game history, the Pacific Coast Conference would take it, gulp, grit its collective teeth and push on.

Quoting several unnamed Midwestern coaches, one writer wrote that this was the Pacific Coast's best team since before the war. Another wrote that the Golden Bears "made a great fight out of it—one hat pulled the Pacific Coast prestige in football

back up to where it was before the war."

Yet, it still wasn't enough. Northwestern beat California, 20–14. After Illinois and Michigan (which won the Big Ten in 1948 but couldn't return to the Rose Bowl Game because of the "no-repeat" rule) administered Big Ten blowouts the previous two years, at least this one had some doubt and some suspense to it.

The suspense ended with 155-pound Ed Tunnickliff romping 43 yards down the right sideline for the game's winning score. The play, coming in the game's waning moments, was one the Wildcats used only once during the regular season. With right halfback Frank Achenbrenner in motion, left half Tunnickliff went to his right, took a direct pass from center, then took off down the sideline.

"It was the perfect play," quarterback Don Burson said, to which one of his teammates said: "And a good thing it was."

History and the Cal fans might beg to differ. Earlier on the drive, Tunnickliff was flattened so hard on a sweep, he flipped upside down and landed on his head. The ball popped out, and Cal defensive end George Souza recovered, but referee Jim Cain's quick whistle nullified the apparent fumble.

"Tunnickliff didn't have the ball when he landed head first and how the play could stop until he hit the ground is beyond me," wrote the Los Angeles Times' Braven Dyer.

Earlier, Cain stretched the boundaries of controversy when he allowed Northwestern fullback Al Murakowski's second-quarter touchdown to stand despite Murakowski clearly fumbling the ball and Cal's Will Lotter clearly recovering it before Murakowski crashed in from the 2-yard line. That gave the Wildcats a 13–7 halftime lead, building on the 73-yard touchdown run by Aschenbrenner.

Cal's touchdown came when All-American fullback Jackie Jensen, who would later leave the game with a thigh injury, answered Aschenbrenner's long run with a 67-yard scoring burst of his own.

The Bears would take the lead in the third quarter, when Jack Swaner (who ran for 79 yards and a touchdown on 17 carries) plowed his way home from the 4.

At this, it looked as if Cal would be the team to break the PCC's legacy of futility. That was, until Northwestern marched 88 yards to the winning touchdown—aided by Cain's quick whistle on Tunnickliff's apparent fumble and Aschenbrenner's lone completion of the afternoon (a 17-yarder to Don Stonesifer).



ATTENDANCE

93,000

WEATHER

57 degrees

SCORING

First Quarter

NU Aschenbrenner 73 run (Farrar kick)

Cal Jensen 67 run (Cullum kick)

Second Quarter

NU Murakowski 1 run (kick failed)

Third Quarter

Cal Swaner 4 run (Cullum kick)

Fourth Quarter

NU Tunnickliff 43 run (Farrar kick)

COACHES

Northwestern: Bob Voigts

California: Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf

FUN FACT

Because it was getting dark in the second half, the 1949 game marked the first time that the Rose Bowl Stadium turned on the stadium lights.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Northwestern	California
First Downs	6	12
Net Yards Rushing	273	186
Net Yards Passing	17	83
Total Yards	290	269
PC–PA–Int.	1–4–0	6–16–4
Punts–Avg.	6–43.0	4–33.0
Fumbles–Lost	3–2	3–1
Penalties–Yards	3–15	2–5

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

NU: Aschenbrenner 11–119; Tunnickliff 11–99; Murakowski 12–33; Perricone 6–21; Miller 2–8.

Cal: Swaner 17–79; Jensen 11–70; Brunk 7–40; Main 8–15;

Keckley 2–8; Sarver 2–6.

Passing

NU: Burson 1–4–17.

Cal: Celeri 3–8–50; Erickson 3–6–33; Jensen 0–2–0.

Receiving

NU: Stonesifer 1–17.

Cal: Van Doren 2–33; Brunk 1–17; Souza 1–15; Cunningham 1–14.

Punting

NU: Aschenbrenner 6–258.

Cal: Jensen 3–92; Brunk 1–40.

1950

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

OHIO STATE	0	0	14	3	17
CALIFORNIA	0	7	7	0	14

Jimmy Hague weighed a sturdy 200 pounds, which in the late 1940s made him a prime candidate to play end for The Ohio State University, emphasis on “the.” It didn’t make him a prime candidate to win games as a kicker.

Going into the 1950 Rose Bowl Game, of course, the emphasis was on the domination displayed by Midwestern teams at the expense of their overmatched West Coast brethren. By this time, Illinois, Michigan and Northwestern already owned victories since officials from both conferences agreed to send their champions against each other every Jan. 1 in Pasadena, emphasis on “owned.”

That described what the Big Ten did to the Pacific Coast Conference every year at this time.

But Hague was about to provide a novel twist to a common outcome. He was going to win a Rose Bowl Game by swinging his leg.

With Ohio State and California tied at 14 and time running down in the 1950 Rose Bowl Game, the emphasis switched to the foot of Hague and the hands of holder Dick Widdoes. And 18 yards later, the Buckeyes had put the foot to another PCC team, winning the game 17–14 in front of a record crowd of 100,936.

Hague’s field goal marked the first time the Rose Bowl Game was decided on a late field goal, a status celebrated by Ohio State fans rushing the field and tearing down the goal posts. It also marked the first time the Buckeyes beat Cal in a Rose Bowl Game, avenging a 28–0 beating in the 1921 game at old Tournament Park.

California threw for 106 yards, but got both its scores on the ground: via Jim Monachino’s runs of 7 yards and 40 yards. That Ohio State would win a Rose Bowl Game with a ball soaring through the air was a touch of irony to a game that would embrace that quality more in succeeding years, for the Buckeyes gained 221 of their 255 yards on the ground and picked up 18 of their 19 first downs by plodding along, emphasis on “plodding.”

Fred Morrison, the Player of the Game, ran for 113 yards and a touchdown. His backfield mate, Jerry Krall, picked up another 80 yards and a score. After a bad snap and the ensuing botched punt gave Ohio State the ball on Cal’s 15-yard line, the two brought the Buckeyes to the shadow of the Golden Bears’ end zone.

Morrison and Krall tag-teamed Ohio State to the 6, whereupon, with time running out, Buckeyes coach Wes Fesler shipped Hague and Widdoes out to try the finishing field goal. After a delay penalty moved the ball back (and gave Hague a better angle), his boot was true.

Emphasis on “true.”

**ATTENDANCE**

100,983

WEATHER

55 degrees

SCORING**Second Quarter**

Cal Monachino 7 run (Cullom kick)

Third Quarter

OSU Morrison 1 run (Hague kick)

OSU Krall 6 run (Hague kick)

Cal Monachino 40 run (Cullom kick)

Fourth Quarter

OSU FG Hague 18

COACHES

Ohio State: Wes Fesler

California: Lynn “Pappy” Waldorf

FUN FACT

In 1950, the fourth expansion for the stadium increased capacity to 100,983. The Rose Bowl Game became the first bowl game to have 100,000 spectators in attendance.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Ohio State	California
First Downs	19	12
Net Yards Rushing	221	133
Net Yards Passing	34	106
Total Yards	255	239
PC–PA–Int.	5–14–1	3–13–4
Punts–Avg.	4–28.5	6–22.5
Fumbles–Lost	4–1	0–0

INDIVIDUAL STATS**Rushing**

OSU: Morrison 25–113; Krall 28–80; Savic 4–9; Schnittker 1–5; Swinehart 1–2; Janowicz 1–1; Sturtz 2–1; Hamilton 4–(–1).

Cal: Monachino 14–90; Brunk 9–38; Schabarum 6–24; Robison 2–8; Celeri 9–(–17).

Passing

OSU: Krall 3–8–20; Savic 1–5–7.

Cal: Celeri 3–11–106; Erb 0–2–0.

Receiving

OSU: Savac 2–13; Hamilton 1–7; Armstrong 1–7.

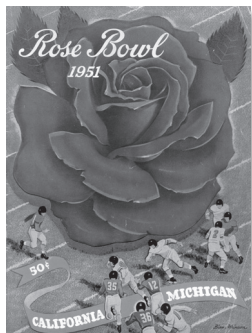
Cal: Brunk 2–91; Begovich 1–15.



1951

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

MICHIGAN	0	0	0	14	14
CALIFORNIA	0	6	0	0	6



This should have been California's year. The Golden Bears entered their third consecutive Rose Bowl Game 9-0-1 and ranked fourth in the nation. Michigan, meanwhile, needed to beat eternal rival Ohio State in the notorious "Snow Bowl" game—a game played in 21 inches of snow—just to move to 5-3-1 and earn its trip to Pasadena.

So this wasn't the typical Michigan monolith that entered its last two Rose Bowl Games and left demolitions of its opponents in return. And it wasn't the typical Cal team that came to Pasadena as big-time underdogs, leaving validation of that status in return.

This Cal team brought speed, momentum and confidence into the Rose Bowl Game. The speed remained, with Pete Schabarum breaking a 77-yard run on the second play of the game. But when a backfield-in-motion penalty nullified the score, the momentum stopped.

The confidence was gone by halftime, after Cal dominated the first two quarters but led only 6-0 on Jim Marinos' 39-yard touchdown pass to Bob Cummings. And any hopes Cal had of ending the Big Ten's dominance ceased in the second half, as Michigan parlayed two touchdowns by fullback Don Dufek and a stellar second-half rally by quarterback Chuck Ortmann into a 14-6 victory.

Outside of what had become a predictable outcome, this wasn't a predictable game. That the Golden Bears were favored was a tribute to their coach, Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf, who rebuilt a Cal program that had suffered eight consecutive losing seasons before he arrived in Strawberry Canyon in 1947. Waldorf led Cal to three unbeaten regular seasons from 1948 to 1950.

Much of the Golden Bears' success came via a fleet backfield led by Schabarum (later a Los Angeles County Supervisor and California assemblyman), Johnny Olszewski (who ran for 1,008 yards in 1950) and Jim Monachino.

The Golden Bears were waiting for a Michigan team that was a shell of the Wolverines' team that bludgeoned USC 49-0 two years earlier.

"This Wolverine football team was not one such as Fritz Crisler brought out here to commit what appeared to be mayhem on a dopey Trojan club," wrote the Los Angeles Times' Dick Hyland. "This was simply an ordinary, good football team, well coached, high-spirited, above the average, perhaps, but physically nothing to rank it beside great teams of the past."

There was, however, the arm and brains of Ortmann, who set a Rose Bowl Game record by completing 78.9 percent of his passes (15 of 19) for 146 yards. Included in that total was a 6-of-8 string in the second half that marched Michigan down the field in the fourth quarter.

After Michigan's defense stiffened, Ortmann drove the Wolverines inside Cal's 5-yard line. He turned Dufek loose four times from the 4. On the fourth try, Dufek slammed into and over the pile for the touchdown.



Michigan's final touchdown came with 5:37 left in the game, after the Wolverines stopped Cal on fourth down from its own 13. Three plays later, Dufek slashed 7 yards for the score.

ATTENDANCE

98,939

WEATHER

60 degrees

SCORING

Second Quarter

Cal Cummings 39 pass from Marinos (kick failed)

Fourth Quarter

Mich Dufek 1 run (Allis kick)

Mich Dufek 7 run (Allis kick)

COACHES

Michigan: Ben Oosterbaan

California: Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf

FUN FACT

With the upset over undefeated Cal, Michigan won its third straight bowl game.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Michigan	California
First Downs	17	12
Net Yards Rushing	145	175
Net Yards Passing	146	69
Total Yards	291	244
PC-PA-Int.	15-21-2	4-8-0
Punts-Avg.	2-32.5	4-37.0
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	2-2
Penalties-Yards	2-20	6-50

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

Mich: Dufek 23-113; Koceski 7-19; Ortmann 5-6.

Cal: Olszewski 16-58; Schabarum 15-57; Monachino 12-47; Pappa 2-13.

Passing

Mich: Ortmann 15-19-146.

Cal: Marinos 4-7-69.

Receiving

Mich: Dufek 5-61; Perry 3-29; Koceski 3-18; Pickard 2-24.

Cal: Cummings 1-39; Schabarum 1-13; Fitzgerald 1-9.

Punting

Mich: Ortmann 2-65.

Cal: Robison 4-143.

1952

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

ILLINOIS	6	0	7	27	40
STANFORD	7	0	0	0	7

Both the Illini and Indians thought they were ready for their close-ups, because this was the first chance they'd have to get close-ups on a national level.

Brought to the nation by NBC, the 1952 Rose Bowl Game marked the first national telecast of a college football game, following by four years the first Los Angeles telecast of a college football game: the 1948 Rose Bowl Game on KTLA. The 1952 game allowed a national audience to see reigning Olympic decathlon gold medalist Bob Mathias play for Stanford.

Mathias would go on to repeat as Olympic gold medalist in Helsinki, Finland later that summer, making him the first athlete to play in the Rose Bowl Game and compete in the Olympics in the same year. But before then, viewers got to see something else equally familiar—another Big Ten blowout in a Rose Bowl Game.

Illinois treated the national TV audience to a 40–7 poleaxing of Mathias and Stanford that would have had people reaching for remotes...if they existed in 1952.

"It seems almost unbelievable as I sit here and watch the Big Ten rooters carrying off the broken-up goal posts, but the game was so tight in the first half that each team, eager to put points on the scoreboard, actually tried a field goal. Both missed," wrote the Los Angeles Times' Braven Dyer.

Stanford's multi-talented athletes, which not only included Mathias, but also future Los Angeles Dodgers' outfielder Chuck Essegian, took a 7–6 lead at the half behind the passing of Gary Kerkorian.

The Indians' quarterback gave Stanford the lead by completing 6 of 7 passes on a 14-play, 84-yard touchdown march. Pasadena native Harry Hugasian ran one yard for the touchdown, and Kerkorian added the extra point. That was Stanford's high-water mark of the 1952 Rose Bowl Game.

Midway through the second half, Kerkorian drove Stanford 35 yards to Illinois' 44-yard line, when he flung a pass intended for end Bill Storum. Instead, sophomore defensive back Stan Wallace intercepted the ball for Illinois and returned the gift to Stanford's 15.

That turned the game around. The Illini's Bill Tate scored on the ensuing possession to give Illinois a 13–7 lead. After Johnny Karras plowed in from the 7 early in the fourth quarter, Tate, who ran for 150 yards and two touchdowns, made it 27–7 early in the fourth quarter on an 8-yard run. That drive was set up by Wallace's second interception of the day, this one off backup quarterback Bob Garrett, who replaced Kerkorian after the latter sustained a back injury.

From there, Mathias' two fourth-quarter touchdowns that sent Stanford past USC and into Pasadena were a distant memory. Illinois tacked on two more touchdowns before the final gun, putting the finishing touches on a 27-point fourth quarter. It was a game Pacific Coast Conference fans would have been better off blocking from their televisions.

**ATTENDANCE**

101,000

WEATHER

55 degrees

SCORING**First Quarter**

Ill Bachouros 6 run (kick failed)

Stan Hugasian 1 run (Kerkorian kick)

Third Quarter

Ill Tate 5 run (Rebecca kick)

Fourth Quarter

Ill Karras 7 run (Rebecca kick)

Ill Tate 8 run (Rebecca kick)

Ill Stevens 7 run (kick blocked)

Ill Ryan 6 pass from Engels (Rebecca kick)

COACHES

Illinois: Ray Eliot

Stanford: Chuck Taylor

FUN FACTS

Legendary broadcaster Mel Allen was the announcer for this Rose Bowl Game, which was the first nationally televised college bowl game.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Illinois	Stanford
First Downs	19	16
Net Yards Rushing	361	53
Net Yards Passing	73	180
Total Yards	434	233
PC–PA–Int.	7–15–1	14–29–3
Punts–Avg.	2–50.5	6–30.3
Fumbles–Lost	0–0	2–0
Penalties–Yards	4–43	6–50

INDIVIDUAL STATS**Rushing**

Ill: Tate 20–150; Bachouras 15–86; Karras 13–58; DeMoss 1–45.

Stan: Hugasian 14–41; R. Cook 5–14; Kerkorian 7–11.

Passing

Ill: O'Connell 6–14–67; Engels 1–1–6.

Stan: Kerkorian 11–22–166; Garrett 3–7–14.

Receiving

Ill: Bachouros 3–36; Karras 1–16; R. Smith 1–12.

Stan: McColl 4–62; Hugasian 4–49; Mathias 2–42; Cook 2–18.

Punting

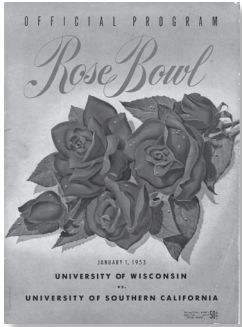
Ill: Miller 2–101.

Stan: Horn 6–182.

1953

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

USC	0	0	7	0	7
WISCONSIN	0	0	0	0	0



Apparently, even the would-be freeloaders knew the 1953 Rose Bowl Game would be something special. How else does one explain Bob Sinclair, a 26-year-old from Fairbanks, Alaska, who tried parachuting into the Rose Bowl Game?

Sinclair missed the stadium and was taken into custody by deputies, who, in hindsight, should have let the would-be party crasher join the other 101,500 folks who were privy to

seeing something nobody had seen before: a Pacific Coast Conference Rose Bowl Game victory.

It wasn't pretty, nor was it exciting. But to a West Coast collegiate football structure that was under siege for nearly a decade, USC's 7-0 victory over Wisconsin was as pristine as one of the Tournament of Roses Parade floats.

"Significant, perhaps, of the swinging pendulum which brought the PCC its first victory in seven years of the Big Ten pact was the appearance of the Tournament of Roses' grand marshal, Vice President-elect Richard Nixon and his wife, Pat....Nixon's party won this year, too, after a much longer wait—twenty-four years, to be exact," wrote the Los Angeles Times' Jack Geyer.

Nixon didn't need a parachute to get into the Rose Bowl, but the Trojans needed a 22-yard touchdown pass from backup quarterback Rudy Bukich to Al Carmichael in the third quarter to end the PCC's futility.

"Jess Hill showed us a beautifully balanced defense that didn't have a real weakness," Wisconsin coach Ivy Williamson said, referring to his USC counterpart. "We weren't too surprised, though. We knew we were going up against something terrific."

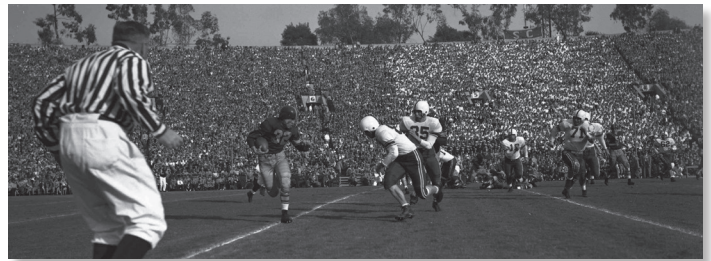
"Something terrific"—that bend-but-don't-break defense—resulted in USC's ninth victory in 11 Rose Bowl Games. The Trojans allowed Wisconsin 353 yards in total offense, with All-American back Alan Ameche accounting for 133 yards on 28 carries, but no points.

"Wisconsin's highly acclaimed Alan [The Horse] Ameche had his troubles during the first half...in fact, Don might have done just as well...but on the first play from scrimmage in the second half, The Horse stampeded 54 yards before he was lassoed....He must have taken on some hay at halftime," wrote Geyer.

"That kid made a lot of yards, I know, but he only broke loose once," Hill said. "He is a great fullback. Ameche is the hardest straight-ahead runner we met all year. You can't tell me he only weighs 205."

Listed weight aside, Ameche couldn't make the important yards: the ones that put him in the end zone. That was the exclusive province of USC in the third quarter, when the Trojans went 73 yards in nine plays behind the arm of Bukich, who replaced injured All-American Jim Sears in the first quarter.

Bukich completed 5 of 6 passes on the drive, the final one to Carmichael coming as the USC receiver found a seam between two defenders at the goal line. Carmichael caught the ball and spun into the end zone for the game's only score—one seen by a future president and unseen by a present gate-crasher.

**ATTENDANCE**

101,500

WEATHER

74 degrees

SCORING**Third Quarter**

USC Carmichael 22 pass from Bukich (Tsagalakis kick)

COACHES

USC: Jess Hill

Wisconsin: Ivan "Ivy" Williamson

FUN FACT

Jess Hill, the USC coach, became the first man to have played on and coached a winning Rose Bowl Game team.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	USC	Wisconsin
First Downs	16	19
Net Yards Rushing	48	211
Net Yards Passing	185	142
Total Yards	233	353
PC-PA-Int.	18-27-2	11-26-2
Punts-Avg.	8-51.3	5-39.2
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	2-1
Penalties-Yards	6-62	2-20

INDIVIDUAL STATS**Rushing**

USC: Han 6-28; Dandoy 5-18; Carmichael 5-17.

Wis: Ameche 28-133; Witt 10-47; Burks 7-31.

Passing

USC: Bukich; 12-20-137; Dandoy; 3-3-27; Sears; 3-4-21.

Wis: Haluska; 11-26-142.

1954

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

MICHIGAN STATE	0	7	14	7	28
UCLA	7	7	0	6	20

Clarence "Biggie" Munn had seen enough small play from his Michigan State Spartans for one half to the point that it was time to vent.

Not time to channel Knute Rockne channeling George Gipp.

No, it was time to channel his inner angry coach. This, in turn, allowed the Spartans to channel their inner Big Ten Rose Bowl Game sensibilities, overcome a 14-7 halftime deficit and edge UCLA 28-20 in front of 100,500 fans.

"Biggie flipped his wiggle," wrote the Los Angeles Times' Jack Geyer about a halftime speech light on Rockne-esque inspiration and heavy on Munn-esque vituperation.

Imagine what UCLA Coach Red Sanders did when Billy Wells returned a fourth-quarter punt 62 yards for the game-sealing touchdown with 4:51 remaining.

"Boy, I just had to go fast or else be murdered," said the tiny Wells, who was named the Rose Bowl Game Player of the Game. "I was just running for my life."

Of course, Saunders would have had practice going thermonuclear about the Bruins' special teams, which surrendered a late first-half touchdown off more punting misadventures.

That came when Ellis Duckett blocked Paul Cameron's punt, then recovered it for a touchdown in the final five minutes of the second quarter. To that point, UCLA led 14-0 and was in complete control.

"It was the first blocked punt I've had in my entire head coaching career, starting in 1940," Sanders lamented.

Even with Duckett's late-first-half heroics, Munn had seen enough of a UCLA team that was manic in the first half. The Bruins outgained Michigan State 154-56, with both early touchdowns coming from Cameron: a first-quarter, 13-yard touchdown pass to Bill Stits and a second-quarter, 2-yard run.

Then came halftime and an angry Munn, who didn't break out the heartfelt motivation.

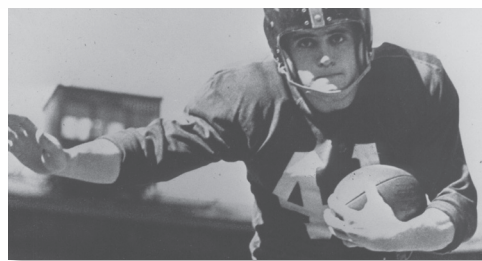
"It was nothing like that. Biggie was mad and we were mad," All-American end Don Dohoney, Michigan State's captain, said. "We made some variations, mostly in splitting the linemen in order to scatter their defense. And then, we kind of decided to go out and win it. That's all."

Manic in the first half, the Bruins were depressive in the second half. Michigan State outgained them 150 to 88 after halftime and, more importantly, outscored them 21-6. The Spartans opened the half with scoring drives of 78 and 73 yards, capping the first drive with Leroy Bolden's 2-yard run and the second with Wells' 2-yard run.

"A blocked kick is always demoralizing. We blocked seven punts this year and that played a large part in our getting to the Rose Bowl," Sanders said.

Munn couldn't argue the point. He also left no room for argument on another front.

"This was the greatest victory in my life," he said.

**ATTENDANCE**

100,500

WEATHER

Clear, 70 degrees

SCORING**First Quarter**

UCLA Stits 13 pass from Cameron (Hermann kick)

Second Quarter

UCLA Cameron 2 run (Hermann kick)

MSU Duckett 6 blocked-punt return (Slonac kick)

Third Quarter

MSU Bolden 1 run (Slonac kick)

MSU Wells 2 run (Slonac kick)

Fourth Quarter

UCLA Loudd 28 pass from Cameron (kick failed)

MSU Wells 62 punt return (Slonac kick)

COACHES

Michigan State: Clarence "Biggie" Munn

UCLA: Henry R. "Red" Sanders

FUN FACT

The Rose Parade had the first national commercial color broadcast.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Michigan State	UCLA
First Downs	14	16
Net Yards Rushing	195	90
Net Yards Passing	11	152
Total Yards	206	242
PC-PA-Int.	2-10-1	9-24-2
Punts-Avg.	5-35.4	6-38.6
Fumbles-Lost	4-4	4-3
Penalties-Yards	2-15	4-30

INDIVIDUAL STATS**Rushing**

MSU: Wells 14-80; Bolden 14-52; Slonac 13-39; Matsock 5-26.

UCLA: Stits 5-25; Davenport 8-22; Dailey 7-20; Villanueva 5-17.

Passing

MSU: Yewcic 2-8-11.

UCLA: Cameron 9-22-152.

Receiving

MSU: Bolden 1-18.

UCLA: Stits 2-46; Hermann 2-15; Heydenfeldt 1-33; Loudd 1-28; Stalwick 1-15.

Punting

MSU: Yewcic 3-99; Morrall 2-78.

UCLA: Cameron 6-232.

1955

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

OHIO STATE	0	14	0	6	20
USC	0	7	0	0	7



This would be the game that not only introduced Woody Hayes and Hopalong Cassidy to Pasadena, but also brought an unwelcome and unusual guest to the Rose Bowl Game: rain.

Lots and lots of rarely seen rain on a Jan. 1 fell in Southern California, which turned conditions in the Rose Bowl into a quagmire. Television viewers all over the country must have turned on their sets, seen the

downpour pelting the 89,191 fans and thought they were watching a game from Portland instead of Pasadena.

Apparently, the biggest rainstorm to hit Pasadena on Jan. 1 in more than 50 years rinsed away whatever home-field advantage USC enjoyed. The Trojans lost three of their seven fumbles and had problems corralling Cassidy, Bob Watkins and Dick Harkrader, who ran Ohio State to a 20–7 victory.

Nicknamed after the fictional cowboy Hopalong Cassidy by sportswriters who said he “hopped all over the field like the performing cowboy,” Cassidy was putting the finishing touches on a season in which he finished third in the Heisman Trophy balloting. He would go on to win the award the following year by the largest margin to date.

As a defensive back, Cassidy was even better. In four years of Big Ten competition, he reportedly never had a pass completed over him.

Meanwhile, the Buckeyes were putting the capper on a 10–0 season in which they won the national championship. It was the first of three career titles for the legendary Hayes.

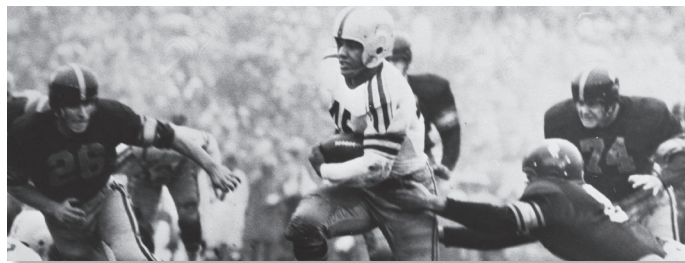
Hayes’ stormy personality apparently came with its own weather. The grounds crew at the Rose Bowl didn’t even have a tarp for the field. It was no matter to the Buckeyes, who displayed little trouble with either the elements or with USC’s defense.

Quarterback Dave Leggett engineered scoring drives of 77, 68 and 35 yards. He scored the first touchdown on a 3-yard plunge on the second play of the second quarter, capped the second with a 21-yard touchdown pass to Bob Watkins a half-dozen plays later, then turned Harkrader loose on a 9-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter.

All of that scuttled a USC defense built and predicated on stopping teams on dry fields. “We’ll give them the middle, but they will not run wide,” USC coach Jess Hill said.

The Buckeyes ran up the middle. They ran wide. They ran for 305 yards in a downpour on a sloppy field, with four of their seven ball carriers averaging more than four yards per carry. Cassidy, who posed with his fictional namesake, cowboy star William Boyd, before the game, ran for 92 yards. Leggett ran for 67 more, while Watkins added 64 yards and Harkrader had 49 (on only seven carries).

This overshadowed the footwork of Aramis Dandoy, who returned a punt 86 yards for a second-quarter touchdown that accounted for USC’s only points. Dandoy’s dandy run stood out as the Trojans’ lone bright spot.



“It was so wet inside the bowl that only lifeguards should have been hired as ushers and Esther Williams should have been the queen for this one,” wrote the Los Angeles Times’ Jack Geyer.

ATTENDANCE

89,191

WEATHER

Rain

SCORING

Second Quarter

OSU Leggett 3 run (Weed kick)

OSU Watkins 21 pass from Leggett (Watkins kick)

USC Dandoy 86 punt return (Tsagalakis kick)

Fourth Quarter

OSU Harkrader 9 run (kick blocked)

COACHES

Ohio State: Woody Hayes

USC: Jess Hill

FUN FACT

UCLA was the PCC champion, but was barred from returning to the Rose Bowl Game by the conference’s “no-repeat” rule.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Ohio State	USC
First Downs	22	6
Net Yards Rushing	305	177
Net Yards Passing	65	29
Total Yards	370	206
PC–PA–Int.	6–11–1	3–8–0
Punts–Avg.	4–38.3	5–46.6
Fumbles–Lost	1–0	7–3
Penalties–Yards	8–40	6–60

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

OSU: Cassidy 21–92; Leggett 16–67; Watkins 15–64; Harkrader 7–49; Bobo 6–19.

USC: Arnett 9–123; Duvall 5–23; Crow 6–20; Contratto 5–12.

Passing

OSU: Leggett 6–11–65.

USC: Hall 1–4–23; Arnett 2–2–6.

Receiving

OSU: Watkins 3–43; Harkrader 1–15; Cassidy 1–10; Brubaker 1–6.

USC: Bordier 1–23; Clarke 1–5; Hall 1–1.

Punting

OSU: Bobo 4–153.

USC: Arnett 2–122; Contratto 2–75; Hall 1–36.

1956

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

MICHIGAN STATE	0	7	0	10	17
UCLA	7	0	0	7	14

After the 1956 Rose Bowl Game, Red was blue.

"Missing were the bon mots, the adroit ripostes, the dry wisecracks that generally spice a postgame session with Red," wrote Frank Finch in the Los Angeles Times. "After huddling in a closed session for 10 minutes with his vanquished gladiators, Sanders subjected himself to a barrage of questions. Never once did he dodge the issue, but it was patent that he was an extremely disappointed man."

The UCLA Bruins lost the 1956 Rose Bowl Game 17–14 to the Michigan State Spartans, who kicked a 41-yard field goal with seven seconds remaining to win.

That field goal, however, was set up by a Bruins' offense that was given a late-game chance to win, and balked.

With the game tied 14–14, the Spartans' Jerry Planutis missed a field-goal try, and UCLA took possession. The Bruins' offense, which gained only 197 total yards on the day, lost it.

"Under the terrific pressure of the moment an unidentified Bruin broke from the huddle and looked toward the Bruin bench for, shall we say, advice," Finch wrote.

Line coach Jim Myers took it upon himself—without consulting Sanders—to cock his right arm in an obvious "pass" motion. Out came the flag, and back went the Bruins: 15 yards, an unsportsmanlike-conduct penalty for coaching from the bench.

Then, on second down, quarterback Ronnie Knox couldn't find anyone open and was called for hitting an ineligible receiver. That made it second-and-29 from the 1-yard line. The Bruins, oddly, elected to punt.

"That second-down punt was not called from the bench," Sanders said afterward. "In fact, we sent in a sub to tell Knox to stall for time and try to run out the clock."

Well, Knox punted, and his coverage team interfered with the receiver, yet another Bruins' penalty. Three downs later, Dave Kaiser kicked the game-winning field goal.

In what was often the journalistic style of the time, Ed Cronin of the Los Angeles Times summed up the day: "The tears shed by crestfallen Westwood partisans threatened to wash out the Colorado Street Bridge when Dave Kaiser kicked a 41-yard field goal with but seven seconds remaining to be played."

Early on, UCLA's chances looked good to the throngs of Bruins who made the short trip from Westwood to Pasadena that Jan. 2. On the first play from scrimmage, Michigan State's Earl Morrall was intercepted by Jim Decker, who returned the ball to the Spartans' 16-yard line. The Bruins punched it in from there to take a 7–0 lead.

Michigan State struck back in the second quarter on a 13-yard pass from Morrall to Clarence Peaks and again early in the fourth quarter on a 67-yard touchdown pass to John Lewis.

"The Bruins appeared to be dead pigeons," Cronin wrote, but UCLA answered two drives later with a five-play, 56-yard touchdown march to tie the game. However, that would be all the Bruins could muster, as their next drive was the disaster that led to the loss.



ATTENDANCE

100,809

WEATHER

Clear and warm

SCORING

First Quarter

UCLA Davenport 2 run
(Decker kick)

Second Quarter

MSU Peaks 13 pass from Morrall
(Planutis kick)

Fourth Quarter

MSU Lewis 67 pass from Peaks (Planutis kick)
UCLA Peters 1 run (Decker kick)
MSU FG Kaiser 41

COACHES

Michigan State: Hugh "Duffy" Daugherty

UCLA: Henry R. "Red" Sanders

FUN FACT

This Rose Bowl Game was played on Jan. 2 because New Year's Day was a Sunday. The game featured two of the most racially integrated college football teams of the day, with six African-American players for the Bruins and seven for the Spartans.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Michigan State	UCLA
First Downs	18	13
Net Yards Rushing	251	136
Net Yards Passing	130	61
Total Yards	381	197
PC–PA–Int.	6–18–2	2–10–1
Punts–Avg.	2–40.0	7–39.6
Fumbles–Lost	4–1	2–0
Penalties–Yards	10–98	8–60

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

MSU: Kowalczyk 13–88; Planutis 12–66; Peaks 11–56; Morrall 10–28.

UCLA: Brown 14–63; Davenport 10–26; Peters 6–20; Knox 6–12.

Passing

MSU: Peaks 1–2–67; Morrall 4–15–38; Kowalczyk 1–1–25.

UCLA: Knox 2–8–61.

Receiving

MSU: Peaks 3–40; J. Lewis 1–67; Hiensly 1–13.

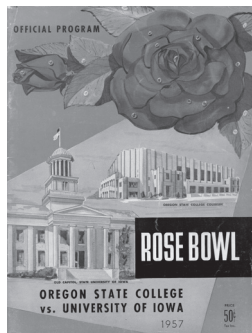
UCLA: Decker 1–47; Loudo 1–14.



1957

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

IOWA	14	7	7	7	35
OREGON STATE	0	6	6	7	19



Of all the ways to get to Pasadena, this may have been one of the strangest. Not that Oregon State was going to turn it down or anything.

At least Oregon State had a choice in going to the Rose Bowl Game. Four of its Pacific Coast Conference brethren: Washington, UCLA, USC and California, did not enjoy such a luxury. All four teams were barred from playing in the Rose Bowl Game due to various rules infractions, so that sent the

Beavers to Pasadena for only the second time in school history.

Joining them would be an Iowa team not only making its first trip to Pasadena, but making its first bowl appearance in school history. When it came to delivering what had become an annual Big Ten ritual of punishment, however, the Hawkeyes didn't miss a beat.

Iowa rode Rose Bowl Player of the Game Kenny Ploen's rushing and passing and a fearsome defense to an easy 35-19 victory. In so doing, the Hawkeyes treated the estimated 15,000 Iowans who came west for the game to the 10th victory in 11 Rose Bowls for the Big Ten.

"I have never been associated with a team that won a bowl game," lamented Oregon State coach Tommy Prothro.

As if the stars weren't aligned against Prothro and the Beavers, they had already faced Iowa in Iowa City earlier in the season, winding up on the wrong end of a 14-13 score that may have led the Beavers to think they could play with an Iowa team that was just becoming a national power.

"The difference between this game and the first game was the fact that Ploen didn't play against Oregon State in the first game, and we got a lot more breaks today," said Iowa coach Forest Evashevski.

Well...several of those breaks were induced by three lost Oregon State fumbles, two of which came on the Beavers' first two possessions. Both of those led to Iowa touchdowns: Ploen's 49-yard sweep down the right sideline, and Mike Hagler's 9-yard run. Not eight minutes into the game, the Hawkeyes led 14-0.

"Anyone is liable to fumble. We just did it too much," Prothro said.

One thing the Beavers did right was score three touchdowns against one of the premier defenses in the country, a defense anchored by Alex Karras, the Hawkeyes' All-American tackle (and future star of stage, screen and Monday Night Football). Tom Berry and Nub Beamer ran for touchdowns, and Joe Francis passed to Sterling Hammack for a score.

The black-shirted Beavers needed more than that, though, especially after the Hawkeyes got touchdowns from Billy Happel (a 5-yard run), Hagler (a 66-yard run on a double-reverse) and Jim Gibbons (a 16-yard pass from Ploen) for a 35-12 lead early in the fourth quarter.

The 35 points were the fourth-largest total scored in Rose Bowl Game history. Ploen's field work paced the Hawkeyes to 408 yards of offense.

"Iowa was tremendously improved offensively from when we met them earlier," Prothro said. "They did some things a lot better. They ran harder and trickier than before."



ATTENDANCE

97,126

WEATHER

Clear and warm, 75 degrees

SCORING

First Quarter

Iowa Ploen 49 run (Prescott kick)

Iowa Hagler 9 run (Prescott kick)

Second Quarter

OSU Berry 3 run (kick blocked)

Iowa Happel 5 run (Prescott kick)

Third Quarter

Iowa Hagler 66 run (Prescott kick)

OSU Beamer 1 run (kick blocked)

Fourth Quarter

Iowa Gibbons 16 pass from Ploen (Prescott kick)

OSU Hammack 35 pass from Francis (Beamer kick)

COACHES

Iowa: Forest Evashevski

Oregon State: Tommy Prothro

FUN FACT

Iowa's appearance was its first in a bowl game in school history. The Hawkeyes began playing football in 1896.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Iowa	Oregon State
First Downs	16	16
Net Yards Rushing	301	166
Net Yards Passing	107	130
Total Yards	408	296
PC-PA-Int.	11-15-1	10-14-0
Punts-Avg.	2-36.0	3-35.0
Fumbles-Lost	3-3	4-3
Penalties-Yards	5-50	6-60

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

Iowa: Hagler 10-85; Dobrino 4-64; Ploen 8-59; Happel 10-27; Gravel 8-27; Nocera 3-24.

OSU: Francis 15-73; Beamer 7-31; Durden 3-25; Berry 4-20; Lowe 11-20.

Passing

Iowa: Ploen 9-10-83; Duncan 2-4-24.

OSU: Francis 10-12-130.

Receiving

Iowa: Gibbons 5-61; Harris 2-21; Nocera 2-19; Gilliam 1-15.

OSU: Hammack 4-65; Beamer 2-31; Degrant 1-14; Berry 1-11.

Punting

Iowa: Nocera 1-43; Veit 1-29.

OSU: Francis 2-66; Searle 1-39.

1958

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

OHIO STATE	7	0	0	3	10
OREGON	0	7	0	0	7

Rose Bowl Game history is replete with instances of “super teams” from one conference meeting merely good teams from the other. The pre-game hype is considerable, yet predictable, with most of it centering on how the supposed inferior team is going to get beat, how bad it’s going to get beat and, for that matter, what is that team even doing there, soiling the precious sod of the Rose Bowl?

Enter 1958’s “super team”: Ohio State. The Buckeyes came to Pasadena riding an eight-game winning streak and sporting the No. 1-ranking in the country in the coaches’ poll. Their legendary coach, Woody Hayes, would be named the National Coach of the Year that season.

Oregon? Well, there’s a reason that more than a half-century later, the 1958 Ducks were nicknamed “The Ugly Ducklings.” Oregon (7–3) entered the Rose Bowl Game having lost its Civil War rivalry game to Oregon State, which tied the Ducks with their in-state rivals for the Pacific Coast Conference title. But Oregon State appeared in the 1957 Rose Bowl Game, and the PCC had a no-repeat rule.

So, enter the Ducks—losers of two of their last three games—for the first time since 1920. Enter a 19-point underdog sporting the moniker as the worst team to ever play in the Rose Bowl Game.

“The Webfoots have approximately the same chance that Gen. Custer had when he mistook Sitting Bull for a sitting duck,” wrote Ned Cronin in the Los Angeles Times.

Sitting Bull didn’t show up, but the Ducks did. It took Don Sutherin’s 23-yard field goal with 14:02 left in the game to prevent one of the greatest upsets in college football history, as Ohio State escaped with a 10–7 victory.

Moments earlier, Oregon’s Jack Morris missed a field goal from the same distance.

“There is no alibi, we didn’t need one,” Hayes said. “We won and the better team always wins. You might get out-first downed 50 to 1, but if you’re winning at the end of the game, you’re the better team.”

It’s hard to debate that logic, but after Ohio State marched down the field and scored on its first possession—via quarterback Frank Kremblas’ 1-yard keeper—the Buckeyes soon realized these Ducks weren’t as ugly as advertised.

Oregon outgained the Buckeyes, 351 to 304, amassed 21 first downs to Ohio State’s 19 and didn’t punt the entire game. Oregon quarterback Jack Crabtree completed 10 of 17 passes for 135 yards and kept the Ducks in the game all afternoon—a fact that earned him Rose Bowl Player of the Game honors.

Crabtree was only the second player from a losing team to earn solo Player of the Game honors, an honor he wanted to share with end Don Stover, who caught 10 passes for 144 yards.

“The Los Angeles writers helped us a lot, too,” said Oregon coach Len Casanova, who was carried off by his players after the game. “Nobody can be humiliated like our guys were and take it. They were derided by everybody, but they showed ’em.”



ATTENDANCE

98,202

WEATHER

69 degrees

SCORING

First Quarter

OSU Kremblas 1 run
(Kremblas kick)

Second Quarter

Ore Shanley 5 run
(Morris kick)

Fourth Quarter

OSU FG Sutherin 23

COACHES

Ohio State: Woody Hayes

Oregon: Len Casanova

FUN FACT

Hall of Fame basketball announcer Chick Hearn was the color commentator on NBC’s Rose Bowl Game telecast.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Ohio State	Oregon
First Downs	19	21
Net Yards Rushing	245	160
Net Yards Passing	59	191
Total Yards	304	351
PC–PA–Int.	2–6–0	14–21–2
Punts–Avg.	2–19.0	0–0
Fumbles–Lost	0–0	3–2
Penalties–Yards	3–15	3–25

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

OSU: White 25–93; Clark 14–82; Kremblas 13–43; Cisco 7–29.
Ore: Shanley 11–59; Morris 11–57; West 2–16; Crabtree 16–16.

Passing

OSU: Kremblas 2–6–59.
Ore: Crabtree 10–17–135; West 3–3–42; Tourville 1–1–14.

Receiving

OSU: Houston 2–59.
Ore: Stover 10–144; Tourville 2–27; Keele 1–8.

Punting

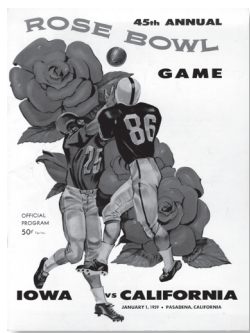
OSU: Kremblas 1–24; Sutherin 1–14.
Ore: None



1959

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

IOWA	7	13	12	6	38
CALIFORNIA	0	0	6	6	12



A curse? A bad decision by the conference powers-that-be, who bit off more than their schools could chew? Karma for the glorious weather that West Coast teams “endured” for most of the year? Or just the fact that the Big Ten in the 1950s was just a good college football conference?

Reasons for the Big Ten's Rose Bowl Game dominance over the Pacific Coast Conference (the precursor to today's Pac-12) were as plentiful as roses in Pasadena, so

any or all of the above reasons could have found their fair share of believers.

Entering the 1959 game, the Big Ten had won 11 of the previous 12 Rose Bowl Games against their West Coast rivals, a statistic that figured to get more lopsided when No. 2-ranked Iowa invaded the Rose Bowl for its game with No. 16 California.

The Hawkeyes, 18½-point favorites, did not disappoint their legion of fans, and they upheld the Big Ten's trend of turning up best when its teams came west. Behind Rose Bowl Player of the Game Bob Jeter and quarterback Randy Duncan, Iowa made it 12-for-13 with a 38–12 beating of the Golden Bears in front of 98,297 spectators.

Curses, decisions or karma aside, it wouldn't have mattered much who was waiting for Iowa. Not with a Hawkeyes' team so explosive that it scored a rare statistical double by ranking in the top 10 in the nation in both running and passing.

“We had guys that could go,” Jeter told the Iowa City Press Citizen. “Man, we were just about unbeatable.”

Unlike the PCC “Curse,” the reasons for that were easy to see. Running out of Iowa coach Forest Evashevski's wing-T offensive circus of misdirection, motion and reverses, Jeter romped for a Rose Bowl Game-record 194 yards on only nine carries for a gaudy 21.6-yards-per-carry average. Eighty-one of those yards came on a third-quarter touchdown burst that gave the Hawkeyes a 32–6 lead and Jeter the Rose Bowl Game record for the longest touchdown run.

If that wasn't enough, there was Jeter's running back partner, Willie Fleming, who gained 85 yards on nine carries. His total included touchdown runs of 37 yards and 7 yards.

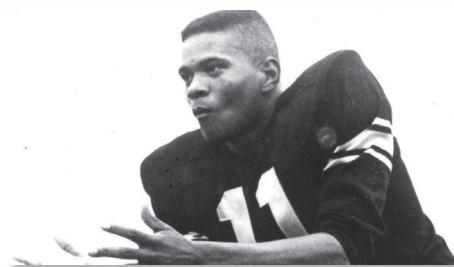
“The thing was if you locked in on Fleming, then you had to deal with me,” Jeter said. “And if you locked in on me, you had to deal with Fleming.”

And then there was Duncan. He racked up 1,462 yards rushing and passing in 1958, finishing second in the Heisman Trophy balloting. In the Rose Bowl Game, Duncan displayed why he earned the Big Ten's MVP award by piloting the Hawkeyes to 516 yards of total offense and accounting for Iowa's first two touchdowns: a 2-yard run in the first quarter and a 7-yard touchdown pass to Jeff Langston in the second period.

Iowa, which split the national championship with LSU, set four Rose Bowl Game records: Jeter's 81-yard run; Jeter's 194 rushing yards; and the team's 429 rushing yards and 516 total yards.

More than 50 years later, it remains the Hawkeyes' high-water mark in the Rose Bowl Game. Since that game, Iowa is 0–4 in the Rose Bowl Game. But at least the Hawkeyes have been back.

Cal has yet to return.



ATTENDANCE

98,297

WEATHER

63 degrees

SCORING

First Quarter

Iowa Duncan 2 run (Prescott kick)

Second Quarter

Iowa Langston 7 pass from Duncan (Prescott kick)

Iowa Horn 4 run (kick failed)

Third Quarter

Cal Hart 1 run (pass failed)

Iowa Fleming 37 run (pass failed)

Iowa Jeter 81 run (pass failed)

Fourth Quarter

Iowa Fleming 7 run (pass failed)

Cal Hart 17 pass from Kapp (run failed)

COACHES

Iowa: Forest Evashevski

California: Pete Elliott

FUN FACT

Since this game, the University of California has not made another Rose Bowl Game appearance (through 2012).

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Iowa	California
First Downs	24	20
Net Yards Rushing	429	214
Net Yards Passing	87	130
Total Yards	516	344
PC–PA–Int.	9–14–0	9–20–2
Punts–Avg.	3–40.7	5–37.0
Fumbles–Lost	3–1	2–2
Penalties–Yards	5–55	5–35

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

Iowa: Jeter 9–194; Fleming 9–85; Gravel 3–45; Nocera 9–37; Horn 7–29.

Cal: Olguin 9–62; Patton 9–45; Kapp 10–34; Hart 10–28; Crow 4–16.

Passing

Iowa: Duncan 5–7–50; Ogiedo 4–5–37.

Cal: Kapp 8–17–126; Parque 1–3–4.

Receiving

Iowa: Prescott 3–31; Norton 1–15; Nocera 1–14; Merz 1–12.

Cal: Hart 4–61; T. Bates 2–27; Garvin 1–31.

Punting

Iowa: Prescott 2–88; Norton 1–34.

Cal: Crow 4–148; Kapp 1–37.

1960

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

WASHINGTON	17	7	7	13	44
WISCONSIN	0	8	0	0	8

Everything and everyone favored Wisconsin before this game.

Consider: Wisconsin was a touchdown favorite, was playing a team with no seniors in the starting lineup, boasted a defense that allowed an average of barely 10 points per game and was representing the Big Ten, a conference that had lost just one time to a West Coast team in the 18 previous Rose Bowl Games between the two conferences.

But the Badger Faithful that came to Pasadena was still sent home a loser, and in a big way: In their 44–8 rout, the Huskies scored more points than any other West Coast team in the history of the Rose Bowl Game. “All we had to do was play a little sound football,” Wisconsin coach Milt Bruhn said afterward. “But Washington wouldn’t let us.”

Vice President of the United States Richard Nixon watched as Washington piled it on. He was the grand marshal of the Rose Parade earlier in the day and later was asked who he was rooting for. “Well, as the vice-president of the United States I’m completely impartial. Between you and me, as a Californian, I’m delighted to see the West do so gosh-darn well,” he said.

Washington was in “go-for-it” mode all day, attempting fourth-down plays in the first, as well as the fourth, quarter. On the Huskies’ second drive of the game, with the score still tied at zero, Washington quarterback Bob Schloredt audibled twice on fourth down, leading to halfback Don McKeta’s 6-yard touchdown run.

The lead would soon grow. After Washington recovered the first of four Wisconsin fumbles, Huskies halfback George Fleming kicked a 36-yard field goal for a 10–0 advantage.

Washington scored once more on Fleming’s 53-yard punt return to make it 17–0 before Wisconsin got its first first down, although the Badgers eventually had 13 total on the day to Washington’s 16.

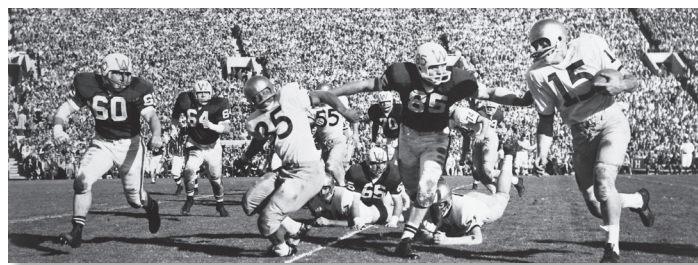
Wisconsin scored its only touchdown on a 4-yard run by Tom Weisner in the second quarter. The Badgers’ added a two-point conversion when quarterback Dale Hackbart hit Allan Schoonover to make it 17–8.

Schloredt, who rushed 21 times for 81 yards and passed for 102 yards, scored on a keeper late in the game to make it 38–8. He and Fleming were named Co-Players of the Game.

“Their line’s been beating us to the punch all afternoon,” said Bruhn. “We just aren’t charging back.”

With the blowout secure, the reserves got into the action. Backup quarterback Bob Hivner hit Don Millich on 3-yard touchdown pass.

According to columnist Rube Samuelson’s “Rube Barbs” column in the Pasadena Star-News, it was another tough day for Wisconsin: “It’s a shame it had to happen to the Badgers. Wisconsin’s party was one of the most popular to come to Pasadena. Back in 1953, the Madison eleven lost to USC, 7–0, to represent the only Big Ten setback since the current Rose Bowl Game pact was signed. Supporters of other Big Ten schools have never permitted Wisconsin loyalists to forget it. And now...well, as Governor Gaylord Nelson put it prior to the kickoff, ‘If Wisconsin doesn’t win, I won’t be governor tomorrow.’”



ATTENDANCE

97,314

WEATHER

53 degrees

SCORING

First Quarter

Wash McKeta 6 run (Fleming kick)

Wash FG Fleming 36

Wash Fleming 53 punt return (Fleming kick)

Second Quarter

Wis Weisner 4 run (Schoonover pass from Hackbart)

Wash Folkins 23 pass from Schloredt (Fleming kick)

Third Quarter

Wash Jackson 2 run (Fleming kick)

Fourth Quarter

Wash Schloredt 3 run (Fleming kick)

Wash Millich 3 pass from Hivner (pass failed)

COACHES

Washington: Jim Owens

Wisconsin: Milt Bruhn

FUN FACT

Future President of the United States Richard Nixon served as Tournament Grand Marshal.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Washington	Wisconsin
First Downs	16	13
Net Yards Rushing	215	123
Net Yards Passing	137	153
Total Yards	352	276
PC–PA–Int.	7–13–0	14–32–0
Punts–Avg.	6–36.0	6–37.0
Fumbles–Lost	2–0	4–4
Penalties–Yards	7–85	3–18

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

Wash: Schloredt 21–81, Jackson 12–61.

Wis: Hobbs 7–32.

Passing

Wash: Schloredt 4–7–102.

Wis: Hackbart 11–25–145.

Receiving

Wash: Fleming 1–65.

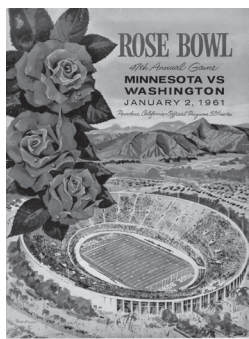
Wis: Schoonover 3–57.



1961

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

WASHINGTON	3	14	0	0	17
MINNESOTA	0	0	7	0	7



This was a game remembered more for what happened off the field at halftime than for what happened on it during the game.

With Washington holding a 17-0 lead against Minnesota, the nation's No. 1 team, the sold-out Rose Bowl Game audience and an estimated 30 million viewers on NBC watched as the Huskies' rooting section readied for an elaborate flip-card routine.

But instead of the picture of Washington's mascot, a Husky, what they saw instead was something resembling a beaver, with buck teeth and round ears. It got worse. Instead of the word "HUSKIES," the next word spelled out was the reversed: "SEIKSUH".

And finally, the name "CALTECH" appeared, giving away the group affiliated with the stunt: students from the nearby school in Pasadena who felt slighted each year. After all, the big game was played in their backyard without any attention given to them.

From one writer: "Few college pranks can be said to be more grandly conceived, carefully planned, flawlessly executed, and publicly dramatic than the Great Rose Bowl Hoax."

Once the game resumed, Minnesota scored its only touchdown in the third quarter after one of Washington's three fumbles. The Gophers scored on an 18-yard option play as halfback Bill Munsey took a pitch from quarterback Sandy Stephens for the score. James Rogers added the point after.

Stephens was the first black quarterback named All-American. The following season, when Minnesota would avenge its Rose Bowl Game loss by beating UCLA 21-3, he finished fourth in the Heisman voting. Stephens came from Uniontown, Penn., the same area in western Pennsylvania that would later produce quarterback greats John Unitas, Dan Marino and Joe Montana, among others.

Washington quarterback Bob Schloredt was named the Player of the Game. He was the first player to be named the game's best two consecutive years. He completed just two passes for 16 yards but ran for 68 yards and a touchdown on five carries. Schloredt, known for being blind in one eye, had missed the entire second half of the season with an injury. He did not start the Rose Bowl Game, but replaced starter Bob Hivner in the first quarter.

Washington (9-1) scored the game's first points on halfback George Fleming's 44-yard field goal, the longest in Rose Bowl Game history.

Using mostly outside tosses to earn big yardage, Washington again threatened in the second quarter. Schloredt hit Brent Wooten with a 4-yard toss for the game's first touchdown, and Fleming added the extra point.

After Minnesota lost the ball on downs on the next possession, Schloredt went to work, gaining 31 yards on one quarterback keeper. He added a 1-yard sneak for a touchdown. Fleming's extra point completed the Huskies' scoring.



With the 17-0 lead intact going into the infamous halftime session, all Washington and fourth-year coach Jim Owens had left to do was watch as the Huskies' defense kept stopping the top-ranked Gophers with their dominating defense.

ATTENDANCE

97,314

WEATHER

72 degrees

SCORING

First quarter

Wash FG Fleming 44

Second quarter

Wash Wooten 4 pass from Schloredt (Fleming kick)

Wash Schloredt 1 run (Fleming kick)

Third quarter

Minn Munsey 18 run (Rogers kick)

COACHES

Washington: Jim Owens

Minnesota: Murray Warmath

FUN FACT

The Great Rose Bowl Hoax by nearby Caltech during the halftime card stunt remains one of biggest pranks in college football history.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Washington	Minnesota
First Downs	11	14
Net Yards Rushing	177	202
Net Yards Passing	16	51
Total Yards	193	253
PC-PA	2-5	5-18
Punts-Avg.	6-37.0	6-36.0
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	0-0
Penalties-Yards	6-50	8-35

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

Wash: Schloredt 5-68; Jackson 13-60.

Minn: Stephens 10-51.

Passing

Wash: Schloredt 2-4-16.

Minn: Johnson 3-8-30; Stephens 2-10-21.

Receiving

Wash: Jackson 1-12.

Minn: Hadberg 1-18; Hall 1-15.

1962

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

MINNESOTA	7	7	0	7	21
UCLA	3	0	0	0	3

Call this Rose Bowl Game a story of firsts and lasts.

It was the first Rose Bowl Game—make that the first college football game—televised in living color. And that NBC audience, along with the 98,214 in attendance, watched Minnesota quarterback Sandy Stephens become the first African-American to be named the Rose Bowl Player of the Game.

No one knew it at the time, but Minnesota's 21–3 victory over UCLA would be the first AND last Rose Bowl Game victory for the Golden Gophers, who haven't been back to Pasadena since. The 50-year gap (through 2012) is the longest among Big Ten Conference teams.

In 1962, however, Minnesota was concerned with another “last”—avenging its last Rose Bowl Game appearance. That was a 17–7 loss to Washington in the 1961 game that brought a flurry of criticism from West Coast writers about the “overrated” Gophers.

Overrated or not, the Gophers were surprised to get back to Pasadena. Minnesota finished second to Ohio State in the Big Ten, but the Faculty Council at Ohio State declined the Rose Bowl Game bid. The Gophers gladly took their place.

“I think last year's Rose Bowl experience definitely helped to put our veterans at ease,” Minnesota coach Murray Warmath said. “There's no doubt this experience is to your advantage once you get on the playing field.”

And there's no doubt that having a defensive tackle such as All-American Bobby Bell is to your advantage. Bell, who later played in two Super Bowls for the Kansas City Chiefs, anchored a defense that held UCLA's Pleistocene Era single-wing offense to 34 running plays, eight pass attempts, 107 yards of total offense and eight first downs.

Stephens accounted for more than that by himself. He was an efficient 7 of 11 for 75 yards through the air and added 46 yards on 12 carries on the ground.

“Stephens was outstanding. He hurt us, but they have great balance,” UCLA coach Bill Barnes said.

“Stephens deserved the most valuable award he won,” Warmath said. “He demonstrated that he's a great player. His best attribute is his tremendous head—he's the smartest quarterback I've ever been associated with.”

Even with Stephens' brains and Minnesota's balance, the Bruins struck first. They earned three of their eight first downs on the game's opening drive, which culminated in Bob Smith's 28-yard field goal.

It would be UCLA's high-water mark. On their ensuing possession, the Gophers marched 66 yards in 10 plays, capping the drive with Stephens' 1-yard touchdown plunge.

Bill Munsey added another touchdown midway through the second quarter on a drive highlighted by Stephens' 3-yard quarterback sneak on fourth-and-1. Late in the game, Stephens guided Minnesota on a 19-play, 84-yard drive that he capped with a 2-yard touchdown run.

The Gophers had their Rose Bowl Game revenge. Fifty years and counting, it will have to suffice.



ATTENDANCE

98,214

WEATHER

70 degrees

SCORING

First Quarter

UCLA FG Smith 28

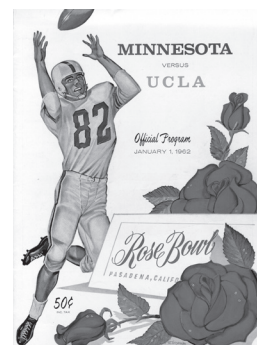
Minn Stephens 1 run (Loechler kick)

Second Quarter

Minn Munsey 3 run (Loechler kick)

Fourth Quarter

Minn Stephens 2 run (Loechler kick)



COACHES

Minnesota: Murray Warmath

UCLA: William F. Barnes

FUN FACT

The 1962 Rose Bowl Game was the first college football game to be broadcast nationally in color.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Minnesota	UCLA
First Downs	21	8
Net Yards Rushing	222	55
Net Yards Passing	75	52
Total Yards	297	107
PC–PA–Int.	7–11–0	5–8–0
Punts–Avg.	3–40.7	5–37.2
Fumbles–Lost	3–2	2–2
Penalties–Yards	6–70	1–5

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

Minn: Stephens 12–46; Dickson 12–45; Munsey 10–41; Cairns 7–38; Jones 9–31.

UCLA: Alexander 10–48; Thompson 6–12; B. Smith 10–8; Haffner 5–7.

Passing

Minn: Stephens 7–11–75.

UCLA: Singleton 2–2–18.

Receiving

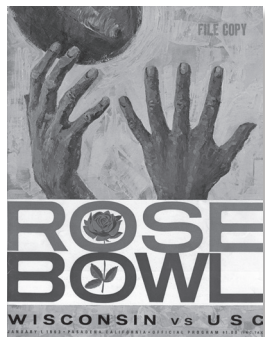
Minn: Cairns 2–24.

UCLA: Alexander 3–26; Zeno 1–14; Hauck 1–12.

1963

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

USC	7	14	14	7	42
WISCONSIN	7	0	7	23	37



Bring up the 1963 Rose Bowl Game to any college football aficionado and it's one of those cases where word association takes command of your senses: "1963 Rose Bowl Game.... Ron Vander Kelen.... Threw for a million yards, yet his team still lost."

Well, Wisconsin's Vander Kelen didn't quite throw for "a million yards," merely a Rose Bowl Game-record 401. But his second-ranked Badgers did lose to No. 1-ranked USC 42-37 in one of the wildest Rose Bowl Games ever.

"It's something that you look back on over time and you say, 'Did I really play in that game?'" said Vander Kelen, who shared Player of the Game honors with USC quarterback Pete Beathard. "I can remember certain vivid details, and other people are always sure to fill in whichever blanks you have—not a week that goes by that somebody doesn't ask, 'Vander Kelen...hey, didn't you play in the '63 Rose Bowl? Wisconsin? Great comeback? That's you, right?' It's not that I'm trying to forget and it's not that I'm trying to remember—it's just something that was, has been and will always be part of my life."

The game remained the highest-scoring Rose Bowl Game until 1991. Its 79 points was one of 11 standards etched in the Rose Bowl Game's record book. The teams combined for 11 touchdowns and a safety, 853 total yards (with Wisconsin amassing 486 of those) and 47 first downs.

Four of the records came from Vander Kelen: pass completions (33), attempts (48), yards (401) and total offense (406). Two more came from his prime target: receiver and future Wisconsin athletic director Pat Richter. He set marks for receptions (11) and receiving yards (163).

"We must have played one of our better games," USC coach John McKay said. "We scored 42 points against the nation's No. 2 team, didn't we?"

Yes, Coach, you did. And in the process, you picked up your first of five Rose Bowl Game titles to go with the first of your four national titles at USC.

Not that it came easy. The Trojans led 21-7 at halftime, then extended the advantage to 35-14 when Beathard and Hal Bedsole teamed for touchdown passes on USC's first two possessions of the second half. Six seconds into the fourth quarter, Beathard's scoring pass to Fred Hill made it 42-14.

Then, it became the Ron Vander Kelen Rose Bowl Game. Three times in the final 14 minutes, Vander Kelen piloted the Badgers into the end zone, including a 19-yard touchdown pass to Richter that pulled Wisconsin within five points with 1:19 left. But even with Vander Kelen going 22 for 29 in the second half alone, Wisconsin's tank finally hit empty when Holland fumbled Ernie Jones' punt and teammate Jim Schenk recovered as time ran out.

"All I can say is it was just one of those times in an athlete's career when everything all of a sudden came together and just went right," Vander Kelen said. "It didn't matter what play I called, whether we had blocking or not, or anything—I just couldn't do anything wrong. It was my one day in the sun, so to speak, and I just happened to pick the right time in history."



ATTENDANCE

98,698

WEATHER

65 degrees

SCORING

First Quarter

USC Butcher 13 pass from Beathard (Lupo kick)
 Wis Kurek 1 run (Kroner kick)

Second Quarter

USC Wilson 1 run (Lupo kick)
 USC Heller 25 run (Lupo kick)

Third Quarter

USC Bedsole 57 pass from Beathard (Lupo kick)
 Wis Vander Kelen 17 run (Kroner kick)
 USC Bedsole 23 pass from Beathard (Lupo kick)

Fourth Quarter

USC F. Hill 13 pass from Beathard (Lupo kick)
 Wis Holland 13 run (Kroner kick)
 Wis Kroner 4 pass from Vander Kelen (Kroner kick)
 Wis Safety, Von Heimbürg tackled Jones in the end zone
 Wis Richter 19 pass from Vander Kelen (Kroner kick)

COACHES

USC: John McKay
 Wisconsin: Milt Bruhn

FUN FACTS

This game was the first matchup of the two top-ranked teams in any bowl game. Wisconsin quarterback Ron Vander Kelen established Rose Bowl Game records for pass attempts (48), completions (33) and yards (401).

GAME STATS

Team Stats	USC	Wisconsin
First Downs	15	32
Net Yards Rushing	114	67
Net Yards Passing	253	419
Total Yards	367	486
PC-PA-Int.	10-20-3	34-49-0
Punts-Avg.	5-40.4	4-40.3
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	6-0
Penalties-Yards	12-93	7-77

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

USC: Wilson 17-57; Heller 4-32; Beathard 8-23; Brown 8-19.
 Wis: Holland 4-27; Kurek 11-26; Vander Kelen 9-5; R. Smith 2-5.

Passing

USC: Beathard 8-12-190; Nelsen 2-6-63.
 Wis: Vander Kelen 33-48-401; Holland 1-1-18.

Receiving

USC: Bedsole 4-101; Brown 3-108; Heller 1-18; F. Hill 1-13; Butcher 1-13.
 Wis: Richter 11-163; Holland 8-72; Kroner 5-64; Silestri 3-51; Howard 2-25.

Punting

USC: Jones 5-202.
 Wis: Richter 4-161.

1964

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

ILLINOIS	0	3	7	7	17
WASHINGTON	0	7	0	0	7

Dick Butkus. Even a half-century removed from his one and only Rose Bowl Game appearance, the mention of that name conjures an image of a snarling, near-demonic beast in helmet and shoulder pads, coiled to separate a ball carrier from his senses.

"If every college football team had a linebacker like Dick Butkus, all fullbacks would soon be three feet tall and sing soprano," wrote Dan Jenkins in Sports Illustrated. "Dick Butkus is a special kind of brute whose particular talent is mashing runners into curious shapes....Butkus not only hits, he crushes and squeezes opponents with thick arms that also are extremely long. At any starting point on his build, he is big, well-proportioned, and getting bigger."

Butkus was the marquee attraction in the 1964 Rose Bowl Game that pitted his Illinois Fighting Illini against a University of Washington team making its third Rose Bowl Game appearance in five years. And behind the Butkus-led defense, Illinois held off the Huskies, 17-7.

Butkus was putting the finishing touches on a season in which he made 145 tackles, caused 10 fumbles and was named the Big Ten Conference's MVP and an All-American. And he would make a game-clinching interception to preserve Illinois' victory. But it was the play of fullback Jim Grabowski, who ran for 125 yards and a touchdown on 23 carries, that brought the Fighting Illini their last Rose Bowl Game victory to date.

"Grabowski certainly had himself an outstanding day running and deserved the Player of the Game award," Illinois coach Pete Elliott said.

The tone of the game changed not on the play of Butkus, nor Grabowski's bulldozing runs off-tackle, but on the first drive of the game, when Washington quarterback Bill Douglas was knocked from the game with a dislocated knee. To that point, Douglas had driven the Huskies to Illinois' 26-yard line.

Douglas' backup, Bill Siler, took Washington to the 6, but end Al Libke fumbled, and the drive stalled.

"Douglas' loss was not the difference, but was a determining factor," Washington coach Jim Owens said.

"I think it was a great misfortune for Washington to lose Douglas," Elliott said. "We knew he was a very fine and inspirational player and he gave us a lot of trouble before his injury forced him out."

Despite that, and a broken leg that sidelined fullback Mike Kuklenski, Washington scored the game's first points on Dave Kopay's 7-yard touchdown run in the second quarter. Siler had the Huskies on the move again late in the quarter, but his fumble on Washington's next possession led to Jim Plankenhorn's 32-yard field goal as the first half ended.

That would be the Huskies' high-water mark, as Butkus and the Illini held Washington to 183 yards of total offense. Touchdown runs by Jim Warren (two yards in the third quarter) and Grabowski (one yard in the fourth) sealed matters for Illinois.



ATTENDANCE

96,957

WEATHER

85 degrees

SCORING

Second Quarter

Wash Kopay 7 run (Medved kick)

III FG Plankenhorn 32

Third Quarter

III Warren 2 run (Plankenhorn kick)

Fourth Quarter

III Grabowski 1 run (Plankenhorn kick)

COACHES

Illinois: Pete Elliott

Washington: Jim Owens

FUN FACT

Dwight D. Eisenhower, the former President of the United States, was the Tournament Grand Marshal in 1964.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Illinois	Washington
First Downs	22	12
Net Yards Rushing	291	114
Net Yards Passing	59	69
Total Yards	350	183
PC-PA-Int.	6-15-0	8-19-3
Punts-Avg.	4-39.0	3-43.0
Fumbles-Lost	5-3	5-3
Penalties-Yards	6-64	5-25

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

III: Grabowski 23-125; Price 10-55; Acks 4-37; Wheatland 8-21; Warren 4-19.

Wash: Kopay 4-29; Bramwell 5-22; Coffee 4-21; Medved 4-17; Douglas 3-14.

Passing

III: Custardo 4-7-43; Taliaferro 2-8-16.

Wash: Siler 6-17-46; Douglas 2-2-23.

Receiving

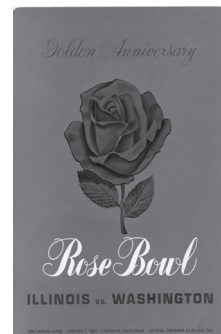
III: Fearn 3-24; Schumacher 1-18; Paulson 1-9; Callaghan 1-8.

Wash: Libke 3-19; Stroud 1-19; Mancusco 1-18; Kopay 1-15.

Punting

III: Taliaferro 4-156.

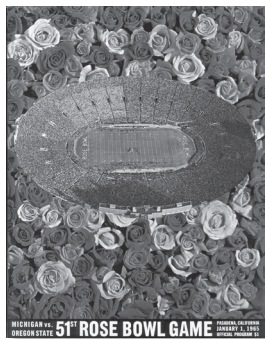
Wash: Redman 3-129.



1965

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

MICHIGAN	0	12	15	7	34
OREGON STATE	0	7	0	0	7



Following Michigan's 34–7 dismantling of Oregon State in the 1965 Rose Bowl Game, Joe Hendrickson of the Pasadena Star-News wrote: "If there was a lesson for the West this beautiful but chilly afternoon it was that we sometimes get too hopeful of our chances against the powerful Big Ten. One of these days it will be discovered in this land of freeways and sun that the Easy Eight is just that most of the time in

hand-to-hand Rose Bowl warfare with the Big Ten."

The Wolverines' option-heavy offense ran for 332 yards against Oregon State in front of an attendance of 100,423. Player of the Game Mel Anthony had 123 of those yards, plus three touchdowns, including a Rose Bowl Game-record 84-yarder for Michigan's first score of the day.

"I understand Mel Anthony was voted Player of the Game, and he certainly did a great job," said Michigan coach Bump Elliott. "But I probably could name 22 others who could have gotten the award."

Early in the second quarter, Oregon State gave its fans a glimmer of hope. Quarterback Paul Brothers connected with five different receivers on six straight completions during a 67-yard scoring drive. Doug McDougal caught a 5-yarder for the touchdown, and the extra point made it 7–0, Oregon State.

Michigan countered two drives later, however. The Wolverines took possession at their 16-yard line, and quarterback Bob Timberlake rolled right on the first play. He pitched to Anthony, who rounded the corner, cut back to the middle and, aided by Wolverine blockers, was gone.

On Michigan's next drive, Carl Ward took a pitch from Timberlake, also on the right. Ward turned the corner behind his overpowering blockers, cut back to the middle and, like Anthony, took it all the way to the end zone for a 43-yard score. After a failed two-point conversion that would have offset a missed extra point on the first touchdown, Michigan led 12–7.

Early in the third quarter, Oregon State was forced to punt from inside its 20-yard line. The Oregon State special teams left punter Len Frketich exposed to a swarm of Wolverines' defenders, who blocked the punt and set up their offense at the Beavers' 15-yard line. Michigan punched it in for a touchdown and a 20–7 lead.

"That [blocked punt] was the second-half spark we needed," Elliott said, "and in a game like this, sometimes once it breaks a little, it can snowball."

And it did. Michigan added two more touchdowns to turn the game into a rout.

If the 34–7 drubbing weren't enough, Michigan fans added insult to injury when they released a pig named Cleopatra onto the field. Cleopatra was eventually tackled by a fan, leading Hendrickson to write: "If the fan was from Oregon State, he made the best Oregon State tackle of the day."



ATTENDANCE

100,423

WEATHER

73 degrees

SCORING

Second Quarter

OSU McDougal 5 pass from Brothers (Clark kick)

Mich Anthony 84 run (kick failed)

Mich Ward 43 run (pass failed)

Third Quarter

Mich Anthony 1 run (Timberlake run)

Mich Anthony 7 run (Timberlake kick)

Fourth Quarter

Mich Timberlake 24 run (Sygar kick)

COACHES

Michigan: Chalmers "Bump" Elliott

Oregon State: Tommy Prothro

FUN FACT

The first of Mel Anthony's three touchdown runs for the Wolverines was 84 yards—the longest in Rose Bowl Game history.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Michigan	Oregon State
First Downs	18	14
Net Yards Rushing	332	64
Net Yards Passing	83	179
Total Yards	415	243
PC–PA–Int.	8–11–0	19–33–0
Punts–Avg.	5–33.6	9–43.6
Fumbles–Lost	2–1	1–1
Penalties–Yards	6–55	5–57

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

Mich: Anthony 13–123; Ward 10–88; Timberlake 12–57; Fisher 5–30.

OSU: Shaw 4–28; Watkins 8–24; Washington 3–15.

Passing

Mich: Timberlake 7–10–77; Evashevski 1–1–6.

OSU: Queen 10–16–90; Brothers 9–17–89.

Receiving

Mich: Henderson 4–34; Detwiler 1–30; Farabee 1–8.

OSU: Moreland 4–29; Watkins 3–43; Grim 3–42; Miller 3–21; Frketich 2–23.

Punting

Mich: Kemp 5–168.

OSU: Frketich 9–392.

1966

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

UCLA	0	14	0	0	14
MICHIGAN STATE	0	0	0	12	12

Conventional wisdom said UCLA had no business anywhere near a New Year's Day bowl game, much less the Rose Bowl. The same chapter of conventional wisdom said the Bruins had no business taking the same field as the mighty Michigan State Spartans, who entered the 53rd Rose Bowl Game ranked No. 1 in the country.

As has been the case in so many instances through the years, conventional wisdom was stopped cold—much as Michigan State's Bob Apisa was stopped cold by UCLA defensive back Bob Stiles on his two-point conversion try with 31 seconds remaining.

The stop not only knocked Stiles cold, but preserved the Bruins' 14–12 victory, spoiling the Spartans' bid for an unbeaten season and giving UCLA its first Rose Bowl Game victory in six tries, as well as a nickname that has recycled itself over the years: the "Gutty Little Bruins."

"I've said right along a bowl game is like a season in itself," Michigan State coach Duffy Daugherty said. "UCLA has improved greatly, and that's to their credit."

Stiles' crucial late stop was emblematic of what this game was about. Apisa was one of the most powerful backs in the country, a 225-pound sledgehammer who pounded would-be tacklers as casually as he took his next step.

Stiles? He weighed a lofty 150 pounds. But just when it looked like Apisa would get the corner and fall into the end zone, Stiles threw himself at the shoulders of the Samoan back, spinning him around and knocking Apisa down half a yard short of the goal line.

Stiles, the Player of the Game, never heard the cheers from most of the 100,087 who filled the Rose Bowl because when he stopped Apisa cold, he was knocked cold.

Stiles wasn't the only one knocked senseless by the outcome.

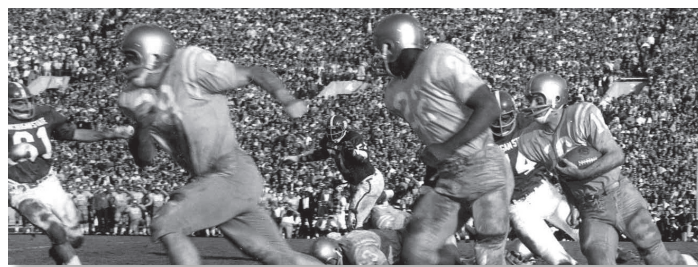
"Yes, I was brainwashed into thinking we could win," UCLA coach Tommy Prothro said.

Prothro, the first coach to take two different schools to Rose Bowl Games—he piloted Oregon State to the 1957 and 1965 games—and his players were probably the only ones. Michigan State was a prohibitive favorite, with one of its 10 victories being a tough, 13–3 beating of UCLA in the 1965 season opener.

Three months and exponentially raised stakes later, UCLA jumped to a 14–0 halftime lead. The first score came on quarterback Gary Beban's 1-yard run after the Bruins recovered a muffed punt inside the Spartans' 5-yard line. UCLA's second score was set up when Dallas Grider recovered a surprise onside kick at Michigan State's 42. Beban soon hit Kurt Altenbeg between three defenders on a 27-yard pass that took the Bruins to the 1. Beban crashed over on the next play.

Michigan State held the ball for nearly the entire fourth quarter, scoring its first touchdown on Apisa's 38-yard run and its second on a 1-yard run by quarterback Steve Juday.

With that play, cue Stiles and Apisa. But while you're at it, leave out the conventional wisdom.

**ATTENDANCE**

100,087

WEATHER

Clear and sunny, 65 degrees

SCORING**Second Quarter**

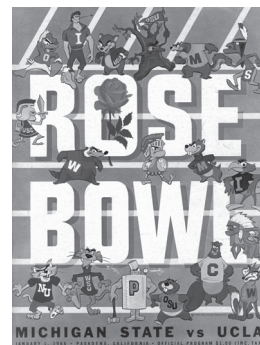
UCLA Beban 1 run (Zimmerman kick)

UCLA Beban 1 run (Zimmerman kick)

Fourth Quarter

MSU Apisa 38 run (pass failed)

MSU Juday 1 run (run failed)

**COACHES**

UCLA: Tommy Prothro

Michigan State: Duffy Daugherty

FUN FACT

UCLA's Tommy Prothro became the first coach to take two different schools to the Rose Bowl Game, and he did it in successive seasons. Prothro guided Oregon State to the 1965 Rose Bowl Game (as well as the 1957 game). This was Prothro's last Rose Bowl Game appearance.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	UCLA	Michigan State
First Downs	10	13
Net Yards Rushing	65	204
Net Yards Passing	147	110
Total Yards	212	314
PC–PA–Int.	8–20–0	8–22–3
Punts–Avg.	11–39.9	5–42.4
Fumbles–Lost	3–2	3–2
Penalties–Yards	9–86	1–14

INDIVIDUAL STATS**Rushing**

UCLA: Farr 10–36; Beban 25–14; Horgan 5–12.

MSU: C. Jones 20–113; Apisa 4–49; Lee 15–41.

Passing

UCLA: Beban 8–20–147.

MSU: Juday 6–18–80; Raye 2–4–30.

Receiving

UCLA: Altenberg 3–55; Nelson 2–29; Slagle 1–35; Farr 1–22; Witcher 1–6.

MSU: Washington 4–81; Lee 3–23; C. Jones 1–6.

Punting

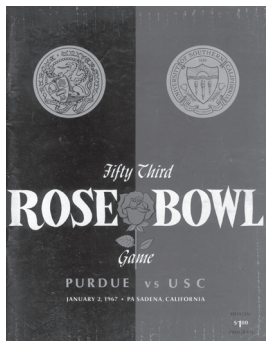
UCLA: Cox 9–374; Dow 2–65.

MSU: Kenney 5–212.

1967

GAME SUMMARY scoring by QUARTERS

PURDUE	0	7	7	0	14
USC	0	7	0	6	13



The Los Angeles Times' Paul Zimmerman wrote: "In a tense game that saw fans boiling over in the end zones and both goal posts torn down before the finish, Purdue made its first Rose Bowl appearance a victorious one Monday."

In what would be the first of three consecutive Rose Bowl Game appearances for USC, the Trojans, who entered the game 12½-point underdogs, came up just one point short as they elected to go for a win

instead of playing for a tie. USC failed on a two-point conversion with little time left in the game and lost 14–13.

Bud Furillo of the Los Angeles Herald Examiner commented: "In a season in which it was fashionable to play football for ties—one team did it and won the national championship—John McKay, the ol' blackjack player, hit 13 and went broke in the Rose Bowl."

The Los Angeles Herald Examiner's Allan Malamud opined: "The guy who's more anxious to win than he is afraid to lose now is 0–4 in games decided by futile two-point conversion attempts."

USC had its chance to win after quarterback Troy Winslow fired a 19-yard touchdown strike to Rod Sherman with 2:28 to play to pull the Trojans within a point of the Boilermakers.

"I talked to the kids for three or four weeks about beating Purdue," McKay said, "and I would have denied them that opportunity if we didn't try for two points."

Paul Zimmerman of the Los Angeles Times reported: "Winslow tried another pass for the two points. He had Trojan receiver Jim Lawrence free in the end zone but George Catavolos, a busy defender for Purdue all day, stepped in front of the receiver and intercepted."

"I still can't believe it," said Lawrence. "The ball was right there—I could feel it—and this guy came up from behind at full speed and took it away."

"He was going so fast that he was at the 5-yard line before I could even react."

"My man was Lawrence," Catavolos said. "I was afraid Sherman was going to come over and try to screen me out of the play so they could hit Lawrence. But John Charles [the Player of the Game] knocked Sherman off his pass route."

"[Defensive end] George Olion had Winslow contained so he couldn't run wide. I was right between Lawrence and Winslow. There was no way Winslow was going to get the ball over my head to Lawrence."

"But Winslow had to do something, so he tried to throw to Lawrence, anyway. In desperation, I guess."

The game featured a showdown of two of the country's top quarterbacks: USC's Winslow and future Pro Football Hall of Fame quarterback Bob Griese of Purdue. Winslow outplayed Griese on this day, connecting on 12 of 17 passes for 174 yards and a touchdown compared to Griese's 10 of 18 for 139 yards and no touchdowns.

Melvin Durslag of the Los Angeles Herald Examiner concluded: "With so much on the line, it is disappointing to fail. But gambler McKay at least has one distinction. This is the first time a man has thrown craps with 35,000,000 watching."



ATTENDANCE

101,455

WEATHER

71 degrees

SCORING

Second Quarter

Pur Williams 1 run (Griese kick)

USC McCall 1 run (Rossovich kick)

Third Quarter

Pur Williams 2 run (Griese kick)

Fourth Quarter

USC Sherman 19 pass from Winslow (pass failed)

COACHES

Purdue: Jack Mollenkopf

USC: John McKay

FUN FACT

Purdue quarterback Bob Griese would go on to become a member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame. His son, Brian, would earn Player of the Game honors in 1998 when he quarterbacked the Michigan Wolverines to a 21–16 victory over Washington State.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Purdue	USC
First Downs	11	18
Net Yards Rushing	105	149
Net Yards Passing	139	174
Total Yards	244	323
PC–PA–Int.	10–18–0	12–17–0
Punts–Avg.	4–38.8	3–34.0
Fumbles–Lost	1–1	2–2
Penalties–Yards	2–10	2–16

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

Pur: P. Williams 20–61; Baltzell 11–25; Griese 6–15; Keyes 2–4.

USC: McCall 22–92; Hull 7–53; H. Williams 5–29.

Passing

Pur: Griese 10–18–139.

USC: Winslow 12–17–174.

Receiving

Pur: Beirne 4–69; Hurst 2–27; Griffin 2–19; Baltzell 1–13;

Finley 1–11.

USC: Sherman 7–102; Lawrence 3–52; McCall 1–12; Cahill 1–8.

Punting

Pur: Griese 3–115; Emch 1–40.

USC: Cashman 3–102.

1968

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

USC	7	0	7	0	14
INDIANA	0	3	0	0	3

The Hoosier Nation came to Pasadena in full force to cheer on Indiana in its first-ever bowl game. It was a dream season for No. 4 ranked Indiana, whose only loss coming into the game was against Minnesota.

An estimated 15,000 fans made their way west to support coach John Pont's Cinderella squad. They left disappointed, though, as the Trojans' O. J. Simpson ran for 128 yards and two touchdowns in USC's 14-3 victory.

Indiana finished in a three-way tie for the Big Ten championship with Minnesota and Purdue but was chosen as the conference's representative in the Rose Bowl Game because it had never been to Pasadena.

The Hoosiers had rebounded from a 1-8-1 record the season before.

"I think what most of our fans remember is not that we got beat, but that we got there," Pont told The Evansville Courier & Press in 2002. Pont became an instant hero in Indiana and was named the major college Coach of the Year by the American Football Coaches Association and the Football Writers Association of America for his team's play in 1967.

The game still holds huge significance to the school in Bloomington. Indiana has not since been back to the Rose Bowl Game (through 2012).

USC coach John McKay enjoyed a pretty fair year himself, thanks to Simpson. The 1968 game was McKay's second of four straight trips to Pasadena.

Indiana was down just 7-3 at the half, its only score on the day coming on a 17-yard field goal by Dave Kornowa. The eight-play, 35-yard field-goal drive was set up by sophomore Harry Gonso, who had a nice 26-yard punt return. Then he led the charge by shouting out instructions from behind center.

USC scored on its first possession of the game, driving 84 yards in 13 plays. Simpson, who earned Player of the Game honors, carried the ball eight times for 48 yards on the march, including the final 2 yards for the touchdown.

USC's second touchdown came on a six-play, 45-yard drive. Simpson contributed gains of 15, 5 and the final 3 yards.

Indiana tried gallantly to come back with a drive in the fourth quarter. On a crucial series, Gonso injured his right ankle and had to sit for two plays. He came back on fourth-and-one, but threw an incomplete pass, giving USC the ball back on its own 37-yard line to all but seal the outcome.

Said Gonso after the game: "I compare USC's defensive line with Minnesota and the Trojan linebackers with Green Bay."

Looking back on the game years later, Gonso said: "We had several functions and events before the game with USC. We didn't see them as athletes because they were in their dress clothes. But when we walked on the field with them for the first time, and it was Indiana and SC, I went, 'Oh my God. What have we gotten ourselves into?' We probably had four or five real studs, and they had 30."

**ATTENDANCE**

102,946

WEATHER

62 degrees

SCORING**First Quarter**

USC Simpson 2 run (Aldridge kick)

Second Quarter

Ind FG Kornowa 17

Third Quarter

USC Simpson 3 run (Aldridge kick)

COACHES

USC: John McKay

Indiana: John Pont

FUN FACT

This year marked the first "live" satellite beaming of the Rose Parade and the Rose Bowl Game to other parts of the world.

**GAME STATS**

Team Stats	USC	Indiana
First Downs	20	13
Net Yards Rushing	248	79
Net Yards Passing	69	110
Total Yards	317	189
PC-PA-Int.	5-9-1	9-25-1
Punts-Avg.	4-41.3	4-41.0
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	2-1
Penalties-Yards	8-65	4-29

INDIVIDUAL STATS**Rushing**

USC: Simpson 25-128; Scott 18-85; Sogge 6-17; Page 5-14;

Dale 2-10; McCullough 1-(-6).

Ind: Isenbarger 12-38; Cole 10-21; Gonso 15-11; Krivoschia 4-9.

Passing

USC: Sogge 4-7-57; Page 1-1-12.

Ind: Gonso 9-25-110.

Receiving

USC: Drake 3-46; McCullough 2-23.

Ind: Gage 6-67; Butcher 3-43.

Punting

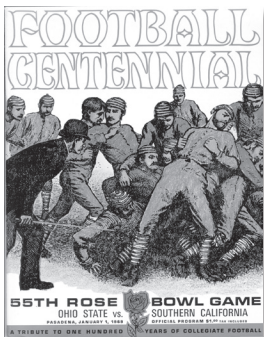
USC: Aldridge 4-165.

Ind: Isenbarger 4-164.

1969

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

OHIO STATE	0	10	3	14	27
USC	0	10	0	6	16



There was a ton of O.J. Simpson but even more of top-ranked Ohio State as the Buckeyes scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns to outlast the No. 2-ranked Trojans. It was only the second time in the Rose Bowl Game's 55-year history that the No. 1 team in the nation faced the No. 2 team.

Simpson, USC's Heisman Trophy winner, rushed for 171 yards on 28 carries, including an 80-

yard touchdown. He also caught eight passes for 85 yards in his final collegiate game. But USC had five turnovers, including both an interception and a fumble by Simpson. Ohio State quarterback Rex Kern was named the Player of the Game in the battle of the unbeaten, and the first of four Rose Bowl Game matchups featuring Ohio State coach Woody Hayes and USC's John McKay.

Observed the Los Angeles Times' Jim Murray: "Ho Hum. Stop me if you've heard this one, but the Big Ten manhandled the West Coast team in the Rose Bowl."

While the game signaled the end of Simpson's college career, it was a coming-out party for Ohio State's "Super Sophomores," including Kern, John Brockington, Leo Hayden, Jim Otis, Jim Stillwagon and Jack Tatum. The Buckeyes would later be named one of the "Top-10 All-Time Greatest College Football Teams" by The Sporting News.

Although Ohio State dominated most of the game, the Buckeyes trailed 10-0 after Simpson's 80-yard touchdown run in the second quarter. Then the Buckeyes scored 27 unanswered points.

Led by Kern, whose precise passing picked apart USC's defense, Ohio State was able to take firm control of the game in the fourth quarter. Kern hit Leophus Hayden on a 4-yard touchdown pass to give the Buckeyes a 20-10 lead. Kern's 16-yard scoring strike to Ray Gillian four minutes later put away the victory and gave the Buckeyes another national title.

Bob Oates of the Los Angeles Times wrote: "At dusk Wednesday night, under a full moon, the flag-waving boys and girls of Ohio State and their marching band streamed down out of the Rose Bowl stands to take possession of the playing field.

"They were shouting 'We're No. 1,' and wherever they are today they're probably still shouting it. Their football team has earned them a long celebration. In a 27-16 Rose Bowl Game, it turned back the nation's No. 2 team, with one of the smoothest and toughest sophomore assaults in all the winters of the world's oldest New Year's Day pageant."

Among those who attended the game were 1968 President-elect Richard Nixon, actor-comedian Bob Hope and Oklahoma football coach Bud Wilkinson. Although First Lady Pat Nixon was a graduate of USC, President Nixon spent time on both sidelines, calling the Rose Bowl Game "the prize game of all bowl games."



ATTENDANCE

102,063

WEATHER

84 degrees

SCORING

Second Quarter

USC FG Ayala 11
 USC Simpson 80 run (Ayala kick)
 OSU Otis 1 run (Roman kick)
 OSU FG Roman 16

Third Quarter

OSU FG Roman 15

Fourth Quarter

OSU Hayden 4 pass from Kern (Roman kick)
 OSU Gillian 16 pass from Kern (Roman kick)
 USC Dickerson 19 pass from Sogge (pass failed)

COACHES

Ohio State: Woody Hayes

USC: John McKay

FUN FACT

The No. 1-ranked Buckeyes won the national championship with their victory over the No. 2 Trojans. The Ohio State squad was later voted the college football team of the decade.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Ohio State	USC
First Downs	21	19
Net Yards Rushing	260	177
Net Yards Passing	101	189
Total Yards	361	366
PC-PA-Int.	9-15-2	19-32-2
Punts-Avg.	7-45.6	6-36.9
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	3-3
Penalties-Yards	6-53	3-51

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

OSU: Otis 30-101; Hayden 15-90; Kern 12-35; Gillian 6-14; Zelina 1-9; Brockington 2-6; Huff 1-5.
 USC: Simpson 28-171; Scott 5-16; Lawrence 1-9; Sogge 8-(-19).

Passing

OSU: Kern 9-15-101.
 USC: Sogge 19-30-189.

Receiving

OSU: Gillian 4-69; Hayden 2-4; White 1-17; Zelina 1-5; Jankowski 1-2.
 USC: Simpson 8-85; Klein 4-31; Dickerson 3-50; Lawrence 3-16; Chandler 1-7.

Punting

OSU: Young 6-221.
 USC: Sensibaugh 7-319.

1970

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

USC	3	0	7	0	10
MICHIGAN	0	3	0	0	3

The 1970 Rose Bowl Game was a defensive struggle between the USC Trojans and the Michigan Wolverines. The Trojans proved to be the tougher team on this New Year's Day, as they beat Michigan 10-3, scoring the only touchdown of the game late in the third quarter.

At halftime, the score was 3-3. Both teams attempted to run the other into the ground, but their rushing attacks all but failed.

"For 55 minutes, it seemed a waste of time to blow up the football," said legendary Los Angeles Times columnist Jim Murray. "They could have played the game with a stale loaf of bread. It was as atavistic as a fight in a tar pit between two woolly mammoths. Each team appeared to think it could run on the other, although anybody who thinks he could run on the Trojan line that calls itself The Wild Bunch must have been running its films backwards."

The USC defense held the high-powered maize and blue to only three points. Michigan had averaged close to 35 points a game, had only been held scoreless in only nine quarters of its 10-game season, and had scored 147 points in its four previous Rose Bowl Games.

"We felt USC moved the ball better than Ohio State throughout the game," Michigan assistant coach Jim Young said. "And they showed us a stronger defense than we had met before."

With Michigan missing its head coach, Bo Schembechler, who had suffered a mild heart attack earlier in the week, Michigan's offense, sticking mostly to the run, was unable to match USC's one big play in the third quarter. That play came with less than three minutes to play in the period, when USC quarterback Jimmy Jones threw to Bob Chandler, who outraced the Michigan secondary for a 33-yard touchdown.

"It was the biggest catch of my career," Chandler, the Player of the Game, said. "I just ran a straight pattern, felt an arm on my waist. Somehow the tackler slipped off."

USC finished the year undefeated with one tie, but missed being crowned national champions. That honor went to Texas, which was 11-0.

"We are the most criticized 10-game-winning team in football history without question," said USC head coach John McKay. "Texas is undefeated. We never made a claim to it [the national championship]; I made up a plaque and gave it to our team last week."

Schembechler's absence sparked debate about Michigan's play. Perhaps Schembechler would have made different adjustments than his staff or would have provided a motivating halftime speech.

"Bo Schembechler's absence from the game was a tremendous blow to all of us," Young said. "The team did a terrific job under the circumstances. We lost Bo as the leader and who knows how much that meant to us...."

"USC played basically the same football that they played all year. But good football teams don't have to change their style of play. Our inability to stop USC from moving the ball and our inability to score on two occasions when we had the opportunity, seemed to be the difference in the game."

**ATTENDANCE**

103,878

WEATHER

Clear, 70 degrees

SCORING**First Quarter**

USC FG Ayala 25

Second Quarter

Mich FG Killian 20

Third Quarter

USC Chandler 33 pass from Jones (Ayala kick)

COACHES

USC: John McKay

Michigan: Bo Schembechler

FUN FACT

In 1970, the Trojans made their fourth consecutive Rose Bowl Game appearance. Only Ohio State (1973-76) and USC again (2006-09, though its participation in 2006 later was vacated) have matched that feat.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	USC	Michigan
First Downs	16	20
Net Yards Rushing	195	162
Net Yards Passing	128	127
Total Yards	323	289
PC-PA-Int.	10-17-0	14-32-1
Punts-Avg.	5-40.6	6-36.2
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	6-38	2-20

INDIVIDUAL STATS**Rushing**

USC: Davis 15-76; Berry 23-65; Evans 6-28; Jones 7-17; Covington 2-9.

Mich: Morehead 18-60; Taylor 18-56; Scheffler 9-29; Craw 6-15; Gabler 2-2.

Passing

USC: Jones 10-17-128.

Mich: Morehead 14-32-127.

Receiving

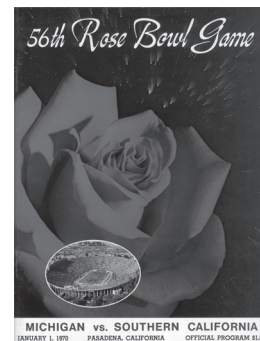
USC: Chandler 3-78; DeKraai 3-27; Evans 3-15; Davis 1-8.

Mich: Mandich 8-79; Oldham 2-19; Harris 1-12; Hankwitz 1-7; B. Taylor 1-6; Craw 1-4.

Punting

USC: Ayala 5-203.

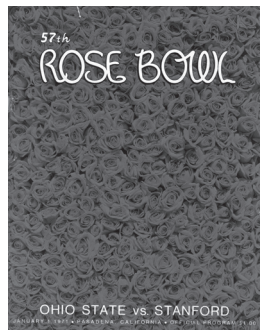
Mich: Weaver 6-217.



1971

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

STANFORD	10	0	3	14	27
OHIO STATE	7	7	3	0	17



"The Big Red made up for the blues of 30 years on New Year's Day 1971," wrote Dwain Esper of the Pasadena Star-News. "With Jim Plunkett fashioning an explosive aerial bombardment and a clutch second half defense making the big plays, Stanford exploded for a stunning 27-17 victory over mighty Ohio State Friday." Stanford's last Rose Bowl Game win had been in 1941.

The Indians took a lot of heat in the media for going just 8-3 in the regular season and for having a history of imploding during big games. But quarterback Jim Plunkett guided Stanford to a 10-0 lead in the first quarter. Ohio State, which would not roll over and die—and winners of 27 of its previous 28 games—quickly struck back, taking a 14-10 lead into halftime.

"No matter what Ohio State did on defense, Plunkett countered with shrewd audibles on the line of scrimmage," Esper wrote.

Plunkett's recognition of coverage and Ohio State's defensive tendencies allowed him to call his own plays at the line of scrimmage, finding his receivers in "the previously unviolated Buckeye barricade," it was written. Plunkett, whose key 35-yard pass set up the go-ahead score in the fourth quarter, completed 20 of 30 passes for 265 yards and one touchdown.

"No, I don't think he ever played a better game," Stanford head coach John Ralston said. "This really was a fine performance by Jim."

Down 10-0 early in the game, obstinate Ohio State coach Woody Hayes called for a surprise pitchback, which caught Stanford completely off guard for a 37-yard gain. Three plays later, the Buckeyes got on the board with John Brockington's 1-yard touchdown run.

The Buckeyes then began to gain huge chunks of yards using the wishbone triple option T, the belly option and the fullhouse T with quarterback Rex Kern. This archaic offense proved troublesome to the Indians, who began to miss defensive assignments.

"One of the reasons Kern hurt us so much in the first half was we were so eager," Stanford defensive guard Larry Butler said. "We overran him on those keepers, and he cut back for big gains."

At halftime Ohio State had a 14-10 lead. Plunkett, however, took the Indians downfield for a third-quarter field goal. His audibles at the line began to move the Stanford offense 10 yards at a time with his precision passing.

"He called at least 25 audibles during the game," Ralston said.

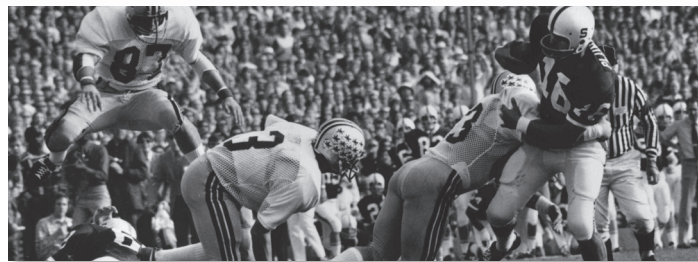
On a third-and-15 play, Plunkett found Mike Sensibaugh on a 30-yard completion that put the Indians on Ohio State's 2-yard line. Two plays later, Jackie Brown ran into the end zone, putting the Indians ahead.

The option finally caught up to Ohio State in the fourth quarter, when Kern suffered a charley horse. The rest of the game Kern was forced to split time with Ron Maciejowski; neither quarterback was able to move the offense.

After the game, Plunkett was asked how a Rose Bowl Game win ranked with his Heisman Trophy.

"I consider them both team victories," Plunkett said.

"The Big Red will miss this man," closed Esper. "He gave them some moments they'll never forget. Especially New Year's Day 1971."



ATTENDANCE

103,839

WEATHER

Clear, 71 degrees

SCORING

First Quarter

Stan Brown 4 run (Horowitz kick)
 Stan FG Horowitz 37
 OSU Brockington 1 run (Schram kick)

Second Quarter

OSU Brockington 1 run (Schram kick)

Third Quarter

Stan FG Horowitz 48
 OSU FG Schram 32

Fourth Quarter

Stan Brown 1 run (Horowitz kick)
 Stan Vataha 10 pass from Plunkett (Horowitz kick)

COACHES

Stanford: John Ralston
 Ohio State: Woody Hayes

FUN FACT

Quarterback Jim Plunkett was Stanford's first Heisman Trophy winner. He is the only player to be named Player of the Game in the Rose Bowl Game and MVP in the Super Bowl.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Stanford	Ohio State
First Downs	21	22
Net Yards Rushing	143	364
Net Yards Passing	265	75
Total Yards	408	439
PC-PA-Int.	20-30-1	7-20-1
Punts-Avg.	3-33.0	2-28.0
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	2-0
Penalties-Yards	3-46	6-64

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

Stan: Brown 10-41; Cross 1-41; Shockley 10-35; Plunkett 9-26; Sanderson 2-8.
 OSU: Kern 20-129; Brockington 21-101; Galpos 8-53; Hayden 11-48; Jankowski 2-41.

Passing

Stan: Plunkett 20-30-265
 OSU: Kern 4-13-40; Maciejowski 3-6-35.

Receiving

Stan: Washington 6-80; Vataha 6-51; Moore 5-113; Brown 2-13; Shockley 1-8.
 OSU: White 4-28; Zelina 2-27; Hayden 1-20.

Punting

Stan: Murray 3-99.
 OSU: Lago 2-56.

1972

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

STANFORD	0	0	3	10	13
MICHIGAN	0	3	0	9	12

In 1971, the media gave Stanford a hard time, saying the Indians had a history of imploding during the big game. Stanford proved them wrong as Jim Plunkett and the Indians defeated the undefeated Ohio State Buckeyes. In 1972, the Indians were up for the challenge again, this time taking on the undefeated Michigan Wolverines. In two years, Stanford took out two undefeated Big Ten teams in the Rose Bowl Game—"The Granddaddy of Them All." Where was the expected implosion?

With two minutes left in the 1972 game, Michigan had a two-point lead. Stanford quarterback Don Bunce had other plans, though, as he led the Indians 64 yards on an eight-play drive. Only 12 seconds remained on the clock when kicker Rod Garcia's 31-yard field goal sailed through the uprights. Stanford won 13-12.

Michigan and Stanford kept the game exciting. In addition to the late field goal, the teams combined for two touchdowns, a safety and a successful fake punt (by Stanford) in the final 15 minutes. The game was tied 3-3 going into the fourth quarter.

"In victory [John] Ralston proved that he can still win the big ones," wrote the Los Angeles Times' Bob Oates of the Stanford head coach. "He proved he can beat the Big Ten with either Bunce or Jim Plunkett. And he proved that a smart passing team is too much for a ball-control team when the latter runs out of gas on the 1-yard line."

Stanford's defense took it upon itself to keep the Indians in the game, halting two Michigan drives and only giving up one touchdown in the second half.

On the opening drive of the second half, the Wolverines marched down the field to the 1-yard line. The 60-yard drive provided Michigan with no points as Stanford was expecting Schembechler's routine fullback dive on third down and again halted the Michigan offense's outside pitch on fourth down.

A touchdown by Michigan early in the fourth quarter proved to motivate the Indians' offense, which began to move the ball. The drive stalled on a dropped pass, but Ralston called for a fake punt on fourth down, which netted the Indians 31 yards. Tailback Jackie Brown then ran for 24-yard touchdown, tying the game 10-10.

Michigan regained the lead on a safety, when Stanford's Jim Ferguson tried to return a missed field goal but was funneled into the end zone by Michigan defenders. The Wolverines then tried to pound the ball and run out the clock. But they were unable to gain a first down by stubbornly sticking to the run.

"It's hard to argue with ball-control football when the ball is controlled into the end zone, but that was the one thing Michigan couldn't do, except once," wrote Oates.

With 1:48 left in the game Bunce began to drive the Indians down the field, completing all five of his pass attempts and setting up Garcia for the winning field goal.

"You could see he was going to make it," Bunce said about Garcia, who had missed a potential game-winning field goal earlier in the season against San Jose State. "You could see it in his eyes. After San Jose, you knew it would be poetic justice."



ATTENDANCE

103,154

WEATHER

Sunny, 70 degrees

SCORING

Second Quarter

Mich FG Coin 30

Third Quarter

Stan FG Garcia 42

Fourth Quarter

Mich Seyferth 1 run (Coin kick)

Stan Brown 24 run (Garcia kick)

Mich Safety, Shuttlesworth tackled Ferguson in the end zone

Stan FG Garcia 31

COACHES

Stanford: John Ralston

Michigan: Bo Schembechler

FUN FACT

In the 1972 Rose Bowl Game, quarterback Don Bunce completed 24 of 44 passes for 290 yards as Stanford stunned previously unbeaten and heavily favored Michigan 13-12 on a field goal by Rod Garcia with just 12 seconds left to play.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Stanford	Michigan
First Downs	22	16
Net Yards Rushing	93	264
Net Yards Passing	290	26
Total Yards	383	290
PC-PA-Int.	24-44-0	3-11-1
Punts-Avg.	4-41.5	7-38.9
Fumbles-Lost	4-4	2-1
Penalties-Yards	3-14	2-23

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

Stan: Brown 6-60; Sanderson 5-16; Winesberry 4-15; Bunce 8-2.

Mich: W. Taylor 32-82; Shuttlesworth 13-62; Doughty 11-56;

Slade 13-41; Rather 2-17; Seyferth 3-6.

Passing

Stan: Bunce 24-44-290.

Mich: Slade 3-10-26.

Receiving

Stan: Winesberry 8-112; Scott 5-55; Brown 5-30; Moore 3-52;

Sanderson 3-45.

Mich: Doughty 2-13; Seymour 1-13.

Punting

Stan: Murray 4-166.

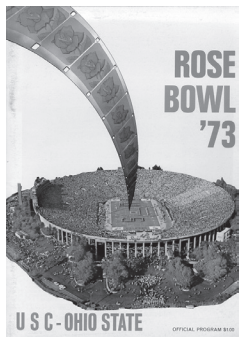
Mich: Dotzauer 7-272.



1973

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

USC	7	0	21	14	42
OHIO STATE	0	7	3	7	17



The USC Trojans left no doubt who was the best team in the nation when they dismantled the Ohio State Buckeyes 42-17 in the 1973 Rose Bowl. The shellacking allowed Ohio State head coach Woody Hayes to launch his patented theatrics. Hayes kept the press waiting some 30 minutes after the game and kept players out of the locker room when he bolted the door shut.

"There's not much you can say after you get beat the way we did,"

Hayes said when he finally addressed the press. "At halftime I thought we played them fairly even but I thought the key play was that third-and-17 pass to No. 22 [Lynn Swann]. We could never stop them after that."

The play Hayes was referring to was early in the third quarter, after USC quarterback Mike Rae was sacked for a 13-yard loss resulting in a third and long. Rae, however, completed a 22-yard strike to wide receiver Swann. The Trojans ended the drive with a touchdown and never looked back, unleashing their entire offense on the Buckeyes in the second half.

Rae was 18 of 25 for 229 yards and a touchdown, while Charles Phillips starred on defense with a recovered fumble and an interception.

The first half was a defensive struggle, with USC scoring only after Ohio State tailback Archie Griffin fumbled the ball in Buckeyes' territory. The Trojans recovered, setting up Rae's 10-yard touchdown pass to Swann. Ohio State countered with a touchdown, and the teams headed into halftime tied at 7-7.

In the third quarter, USC's offense dominated Ohio State. Running back Anthony Davis, who finished with 157 yards, scored one touchdown, and fullback Sam "Bam" Cunningham, who spent most of the season blocking, scored a Rose Bowl Game-record four touchdowns.

"As the super lead blocker, Cunningham has performed an unselfish role on this remarkable team," wrote Dwain Esper of the Pasadena Star-News. "He was awarded player-of-the-game honors for his unique achievement."

"There's a chance for a fumble on the dive," Cunningham said. "So I keep telling myself to keep both hands wrapped around the ball. But really I don't care much about the record or running. We won, and that makes the season."

USC's defense stopped Griffin and Ohio State's ground-oriented offense by utilizing its "50 defense" of five down linemen, and by committing seven defenders against the run.

About the offense, Esper wrote: "USC coach John McKay unloaded his offensive bombs on the gambling Ohio State defense for the key gains that provided six touchdowns."

The Trojans were able to exploit Ohio State's defensive front in their over-shift of defensive linemen to the wide side of the field, daring USC to run at the short side.

"It's true most of their opponents don't gain much on the short side," McKay said. "But they didn't have our runners or our blockers."

"Is there anybody else the Associated Press wants us to play?" added McKay, whose team finished as the AP National Champions. "Yes, I'm bitter. We were undefeated and nobody else was in the regular season. The only time a poll should be taken after the bowls is when you have more than one undefeated team."



ATTENDANCE

106,869

WEATHER

58 degrees

SCORING

First Quarter

USC Swann 10 pass from Rae (Rae kick)

Second Quarter

OSU Keith 1 run (Conway kick)

Third Quarter

USC Cunningham 2 run (Rae kick)

OSU FG Conway 21

USC Davis 20 run (Rae kick)

USC Cunningham 1 run (Rae kick)

Fourth Quarter

USC Cunningham 1 run (Rae kick)

USC Cunningham 1 run (Rae kick)

OSU Bledsoe 5 run (Conway kick)

COACHES

USC: John McKay

Ohio State: Woody Hayes

FUN FACT

After the 1973 Rose Bowl Game, USC became the first team to be voted unanimously as the No. 1 team in college football.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	USC	Ohio State
First downs	24	21
Net Yards Rushing	207	285
Net Yards Passing	244	81
Total yards	451	366
PC-PA-Int.	19-27-0	5-11-2
Punts-Avg.	4-41.3	5-36.2
Fumbles-lost	2-1	2-1
Penalties-yards	6-48	2-7

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

USC: Davis 23-157; Cunningham 11-38; McNeil 4-32; Washnera 1-7; Carter 1-4; Swann 1-2; Haden 1-(-4); Rae 3-(-29).
OSU: Griffin 20-95; Keith 15-59; Galbos 9-57; Lippert 5-32; Henson 7-23; Morrison 2-16; Bledsoe 1-5; Hare 3-(-2).

Passing

USC: Rae 18-25-229; Haden 1-2-15.
OSU: Hare 4-8-64; Morrison 1-3-17.

Receiving

USC: Swann 6-108; Young 6-82; Davis 3-17; Moore 2-21; McKay 1-14; Cunningham 1-2.
OSU: Holycross 2-37; Griffin 2-27; Smurda 1-17.

1974

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

OHIO STATE	7	7	13	15	42
USC	3	11	7	0	21

The USC Trojans and the rest of the nation were expecting the Ohio State Buckeyes to keep their infantry-like running attack in the 1974 Rose Bowl Game. However, quarterback Cornelius Greene and Ohio State's passing attack surprised the Trojans in the Buckeyes' 42-21 win.

Greene didn't start well; his first pass of the game was intercepted. However, he managed to settle down and complete six of his next seven attempts for 129 yards. Greene kept the offense alive with his passing and scrambling, led his team to four second-half touchdowns and earned the Player of the Game award.

The Ohio State victory was "the greatest victory I ever had, or we ever had," head coach Woody Hayes said.

Hayes had some help. After speaking with Notre Dame head coach Ara Parsegian, whose team defeated USC 23-14 earlier in the year, Hayes had his Buckeyes emphasize their passing attack in practice.

"Ara told me we could beat 'em," Hayes said. "But he said we'd better pass. So for 15 days we worked and worked and worked on the passing game."

Although USC scored the first points of the game with a field goal on the opening drive, Ohio State answered with a 1-yard touchdown run from fullback Pete Johnson. Johnson carried for 94 yards and three touchdowns, while tailback Archie Griffin added 149 yards, including a 47-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter to close the scoring.

By halftime, the score was 14-14. The 1973 Rose Bowl Game between the two schools also was tied (at 7-7) before USC broke open the game in the second half to win 42-17. Ohio State was looking to avenge that loss, which Hayes reminded his team.

"Don't forget you gave up in the second half last year," Hayes told his team at half. "Now you have another chance to redeem yourselves."

USC went ahead in the third quarter, capping its second possession of the second half with Davis' 1-yard touchdown run. The Buckeyes came back on the ensuing possession, scoring a touchdown but missing the extra point. USC led 21-20.

It wasn't until a 56-yard punt return by Neal Colzie late in the third quarter that Ohio State grabbed the momentum. Colzie's big return gave the Buckeyes excellent field position at the Trojans' 9-yard line. This time, Greene hurt USC with his feet, running 1 yard for the touchdown and giving the Buckeyes the lead for good, 27-21.

"The punt return by Neal was definitely the biggest play of the game," Hayes said. "When Neal ran that punt back, I knew the horses were underway."

Ohio State's offense couldn't be stopped for the rest of the afternoon. The Buckeyes added two touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

"Do I feel we're the No. 1 team?" Hayes said. "Well, you know I'm a little biased, but yes, today I'd certainly say we were No. 1. We played an excellent game, and Southern California is one of the best teams we've ever played."



ATTENDANCE

105,267

WEATHER

Cloudy and cool, 55 degrees

SCORING

First Quarter

USC FG Limahelu 47

OSU Johnson 1 run (Conway kick)

Second Quarter

USC FG Limahelu 42

USC McKay 10 pass from Davis

(Haden pass to McKay)

OSU Johnson 1 run (Conway kick)

Third Quarter

USC Davis 1 run (Limahelu kick)

OSU Johnson 4 run (kick blocked)

OSU Greene 1 run (Conway kick)

Fourth Quarter

OSU Elia 2 run (Greene run)

OSU Griffin 47 run (Conway kick)

COACHES

Ohio State: Woody Hayes

USC: John McKay

FUN FACT

Ohio State's Archie Griffin, who would go on to become college football's only two-time Heisman trophy winner (1974 and 1975 seasons), rushed for 149 yards to lead the Buckeyes past USC.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Ohio State	USC
First Downs	20	27
Net Yards Rushing	320	167
Net Yards Passing	129	239
Total Yards	449	406
PC-PA-Int.	6-8-1	22-40-0
Punts-Avg.	2-41.0	3-36.0
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	2-1
Penalties-Yards	7-59	6-40

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

OSU: Griffin 22-149; Johnson 21-94; Greene 7-45; Elia 8-27; Baschnagel 1-5.

USC: Davis 16-74; McNeill 8-46; Moore 6-42; Diggs 1-3; Haden 11-2.

Passing

OSU: Greene 6-8-129.

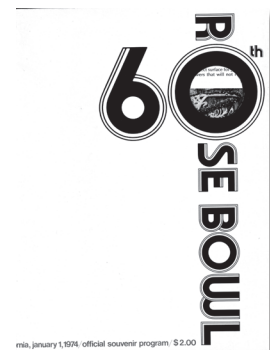
USC: Haden 21-39-229, Davis 1-1-10.

Receiving

OSU: Pagac 4-89; Baschnagel 1-25; Hazel 1-15.

USC: McKay 6-83; Swann 5-47; McNeill 4-39; Moore 3-19;

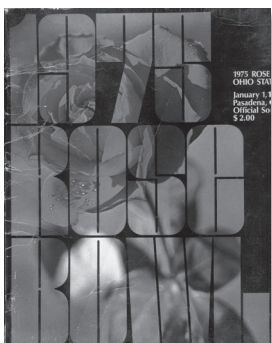
Obradovich 2-28; Diggs 1-15; Davis 1-8.



1975

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

USC	3	0	0	15	18
OHIO STATE	0	7	0	10	17



Chris Limahelu near the end of the first half when an Ohio State offside prompted McKay to seek a touchdown instead with the Buckeyes then leading 7-3; gambled again yesterday and won big at the finish," read the Pasadena Star-News.

Trojans quarterback Pat Haden passed to John K. McKay, the coach's son, who beat Ohio State safety Steve Luke for a 38-yard touchdown, cutting Ohio State's lead to 17-16. With the momentum on the Trojans' side, Coach McKay ordered a two-point conversion attempt from the left hash mark. Sprinting to his right, Haden found flanker Shelton Diggs open in the end zone, while the Ohio State sidelines watched their Rose Bowl Game hopes wilt.

"I knew I had him [Luke] beat," McKay said of the 38-yard touchdown pass. "Earlier, we had run the same pattern but the ball was underthrown. I used the best move I had, then just tried to stay in bounds."

"When we go for two points on a conversion, we use a sprint-out so if everyone's covered, Pat [Haden] has a chance to run with the ball," added McKay. "Diggs made a great catch."

McKay stated the Trojans always go for two in that situation, especially when playing in the Rose Bowl Game.

"We didn't come here to play for a tie," McKay told reporters after the game.

For the first three quarters, Ohio State's defense held USC to only three points. Both teams committed costly turnovers: Ohio State fumbled four times, losing two, and threw an interception; USC fumbled twice and threw two interceptions.

The Trojans' defense stopped Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin from being a major factor in the game, holding him to less than 100 yards (75), a feat that hadn't occurred in Griffin's previous 23 games.

"We didn't hold Archie, we just contained him," USC defensive back Charles Phillips said. "He's too good a back to stop. We just played good football."

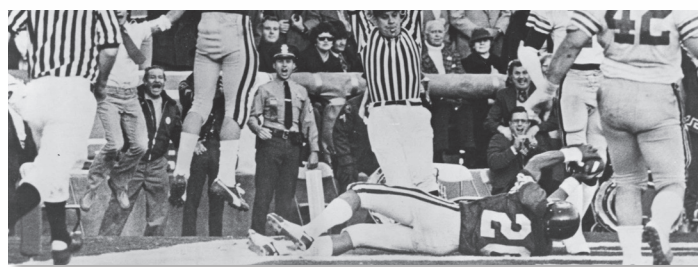
Ohio State coach Woody Hayes credited the Trojans' defense for adjusting to his team's rushing attack and its star running back.

"USC pinched their tackles toward the inside," Hayes said. "And their ends also made us try to run inside. All year long, their tackles have been playing wide, but not today, and we didn't expect that."

With little time left in the game, Ohio State tried to mount a drive and attempted a 62-yard field goal. The kick was straight but didn't have the distance, coming up 5 yards short.

In a thrilling finish to the 1975 Rose Bowl Game, USC defeated Ohio State 18-17 on a two-point conversion with 2:03 left in the game. The victory vaulted USC to the national championship in the coaches' poll.

"Coach McKay, a riverboat gambler who lost all of his chips in a two-point try in a 14-13 loss to Purdue in 1967 and a gambler who turned down a successful field goal by little



ATTENDANCE

105,721

WEATHER

65 degrees

SCORING

First Quarter

USC FG Limahelu 30

Second Quarter

OSU Henson 2 run (Klaban kick)

Fourth Quarter

USC Obradovich 3 pass from Haden (Limahelu kick)

OSU Greene 3 run (Klaban kick)

OSU FG Klaban 32

USC McKay 38 pass from Haden (Haden pass to Diggs)

COACHES

USC: John McKay

Ohio State: Woody Hayes

FUN FACT

The 1975 Rose Bowl Game was the third consecutive meeting between USC and Ohio State. USC coach John McKay's son, John K. McKay, caught the touchdown pass that led to the winning two-point conversion.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	USC	Ohio State
First Downs	24	14
Net Yards Rushing	280	193
Net Yards Passing	181	93
Total Yards	461	286
PC-PA-Int.	12-22-2	8-14-1
Punts-Avg.	2-14.5	3-47.6
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	4-2
Penalties-Yards	2-21	3-25

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

USC: Carter 18-75; Davis 13-67; Farmer 7-67; Bell 6-38; Lucas 1-16; Haden 5-9; Ford 3-8.

OSU: Griffin 20-75; Greene 11-52; Johnson 10-33; Baschnagel 4-21; Henson 4-12.

Passing

USC: Haden 12-22-181.

OSU: Greene 8-14-93.

Receiving

USC: McKay 5-104; Obradovich 4-75; Davis 1-9; Carter 1-(-2); Farmer 1-(-5).

OSU: France 2-28; Griffin 2-25; Bartoszek 2-22; Baschnagel 2-18.

1976

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

UCLA	0	0	16	7	23
OHIO STATE	3	0	0	7	10

Led by future NFL coach Dick Vermeil, the UCLA Bruins stunned the top-ranked Ohio State Buckeyes in the 1976 Rose Bowl Game, 23–10, giving the Bruins their second Rose Bowl Game victory after losing their first five attempts.

Ohio State scored the only points of the first half, taking the first drive of the game down to the 25-yard line before settling for a field goal. The rest of the first half was a defensive standoff.

“Imagine a team that gained only 9 yards rushing and 39 yards passing in the first 30 minutes coming back from intermission to destroy the nation’s No. 1 undefeated team with three spectacular touchdowns and a field goal,” wrote Joe Hendrickson of the Pasadena Star-News.

“We didn’t have any pep talks at halftime,” UCLA head coach Dick Vermeil said. “We knew that we were fortunate to be trailing only 3-0 after our weak offensive performance in the first half. But the players also knew that we could win the ball game. We spent the whole intermission period making technical adjustments.”

UCLA got on the board with a field goal of its own on the opening drive of the second half. Ohio State’s first possession of the third quarter stalled, forcing the Buckeyes to punt and giving the ball back to the Bruins. UCLA’s offense wasted no time capping a six-play drive for a touchdown on a pass from quarterback John Sciarra to Wally Henry. UCLA missed the extra point but earned its first lead of the day, 9–3.

“In the first half, Ohio State used a lot of man-to-man coverage, and we were too greedy in trying to complete long passes,” Vermeil said. “We changed up at halftime and settled for a lot more of the shorter patterns.”

Sciarra found Henry in the end zone later in the third quarter, giving the Bruins a 13-point lead, 16–3. The Buckeyes took their opening fourth-quarter drive to the end zone, scoring on a 3-yard touchdown run. But the Bruins responded when Tyler scampered down the sidelines for a 54-yard touchdown run to make it 23–10. Ohio State was stuck playing catch-up the rest of the way.

Ohio State head coach Woody Hayes kept his post-game comments brief, telling reporters, “UCLA simply played a great game. They just beat us.”

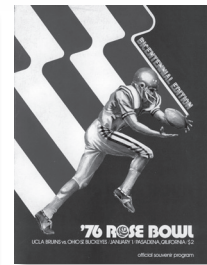
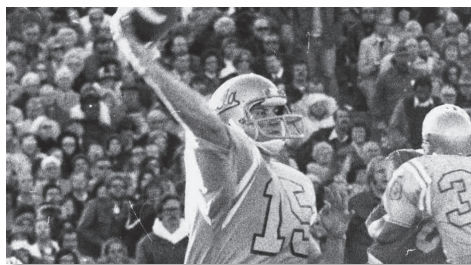
Sciarra was named the Player of the Game after completing 13 of 19 passes for 212 yards and two touchdowns. Tyler rushed for 172 yards on 21 carries, and Henry caught 5 passes for 113 yards and two touchdowns.

After the game, Vermeil expressed his opinion on his team being better than Cal, who many writers thought should have earned the Rose Bowl trip.

“I thought a couple of the Northern California writers were way out of line in some of the things they said,” Vermeil said. “I don’t know their names, but I would like to now tell them to go to hell because they were the ones who said we didn’t belong here.”

ATTENDANCE

105,464

**WEATHER**

Clear and slight wind, 60 degrees

SCORING**First Quarter**

OSU FG Klaban 42

Third Quarter

UCLA FG White 33

UCLA Henry 16 pass from Sciarra (kick failed)

UCLA Henry 67 pass from Sciarra (White kick)

Fourth Quarter

OSU Johnson 3 run (Klaban kick)

UCLA Tyler 54 run (White kick)

COACHES

UCLA: Dick Vermeil

Ohio State: Woody Hayes

FUN FACT

In 1976, OSU running back Archie Griffin became the only player to start in four consecutive Rose Bowl Games. The game also featured UCLA coach Dick Vermeil, who would later coach in two Super Bowls.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	UCLA	Ohio State
First Downs	19	20
Net Yards Rushing	202	208
Net Yards Passing	212	90
Total Yards	414	298
PC–PA–Int.	13–19–2	7–18–2
Punts–Avg.	5–39.4	5–47.2
Fumbles–Lost	2–1	3–1
Penalties–Yards	4–30	3–25

INDIVIDUAL STATS**Rushing**

UCLA: Tyler 21–172; Ayers 12–36; Henry 1–10; Thomas 1–2; Zaby 1–1.

OSU: Griffin 17–93; Johnson 19–70; Greene 15–45.

Passing

UCLA: Sciarra 13–19–212.

OSU: Greene 7–18–90.

Receiving

UCLA: Henry 5–113; N. Anderson 3–39; Pederson 2–26; Walker 2–24; Reece 1–10.

OSU: Baschnagel 3–26; Willis 1–21; Kain 1–19; Griffin 1–12; Johnson 1–12.

Punting

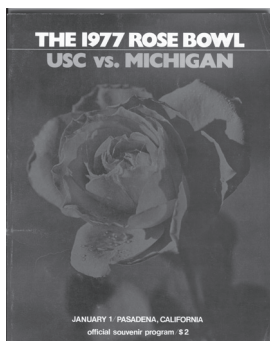
UCLA: Sullivan 5–197.

OSU: Skladany 5–236.

1977

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

USC	0	7	0	7	14
MICHIGAN	0	6	0	0	6



The USC Trojans defeated the Michigan Wolverines 14–6 in the 1977 Rose Bowl Game. Michigan was helpless as USC's offense put on a clinic while its defense held the nation's leading offense to 231 yards.

"The Wolverines arrived in Pasadena leading the nation in total offense, rushing offense and scoring," wrote Sports Illustrated's Joe Jares. "But they left exposed as just another tough, solid, upstanding Big Ten

football team without a passing attack."

Michigan's opening drive foreshadowed the rest of the afternoon when quarterback Rick Leach fumbled on USC's 42-yard line. Michigan's defense knocked out starting USC tailback Ricky Bell on his fourth carry of the game. That gave an opportunity to Charles White, who rushed for 114 yards.

"You win as a team," USC head coach John Robinson said. "We won with all 60 of our players from the University of Southern California."

Michigan scored its only points of the day in the second quarter on a typical methodic maize-and-blue drive of dives and pitch outs with running back Rob Lytle diving into the end zone from the 1-yard line. USC blocked the extra point. It would be Michigan's only lead of the afternoon.

USC took a 7–6 lead into halftime after Robinson called for the Trojans to go for it on fourth-and-goal from the 1-yard line. Quarterback Vince Evans took it in for the touchdown.

The Trojans did not muster another score until the fourth quarter, when White capped a 58-yard drive with a 7-yard touchdown run.

With time running out, Michigan abandoned its bread-and-butter rushing offense and allowed Leach to pass. The Wolverines moved the ball to USC's 17-yard line. On third-and-four, Michigan uncharacteristically called another pass, which was overthrown. The Wolverines were forced to go for it on fourth down, but Leach again overthrew his well-covered receiver, enabling USC to gain possession of the ball and run out the clock.

"They made the big plays both offensively and defensively, and we didn't," Michigan head coach Bo Schembechler said. "They shut off our short-yardage situations, and we're not used to that. I make no apologies for the way we played."

Wrote Jares of Michigan's run-oriented offense, "At times USC had gone with five linebackers and only three deep backs, daring Michigan to pass, but Leach had tried only 12, completed just four."

USC quarterback Vince Evans, on the other hand, was 14 of 20 for 181 yards, often buying more time with his feet in the pocket to avoid Michigan's strong pass rush. Evans was the ninth Trojan quarterback to win the Player of the Game award.

"I think they deserved to win the game," Schembechler said. "I think they're the best football team I've seen this year. I have no vote for the national championship or anything like that, but if I did I certainly would vote for USC."



ATTENDANCE

106,182

WEATHER

Partly cloudy, 58 degrees

SCORING

Second Quarter

Mich Lytle 1 run (kick blocked)

USC Evans 1 run (Walker kick)

Fourth Quarter

USC White 7 run (Walker kick)

COACHES

USC: John Robinson

Michigan: Bo Schembechler

FUN FACT

USC running back Ricky Bell, who would be the first pick in the 1977 NFL draft, left the game due to injury in the first quarter and was replaced by future Heisman Trophy winner Charles White, who rushed for 114 yards and a touchdown to lead the Trojans past Michigan.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	USC	Michigan
First Downs	19	12
Net Yards Rushing	200	155
Net Yards Passing	181	76
Total Yards	381	231
PC–PA–Int.	14–20–1	4–12–0
Punts–Avg.	3–29.7	5–45.0
Fumbles–Lost	2–1	4–2
Penalties–Yards	6–55	2–20

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

USC: White 32–114; Tatupu 7–60; Evans 8–23; Bell 4–16; Farmer 3–7.

Mich: Lytle 18–67; R. Davis 10–39; Leach 13–34; Huckleby 3–10; Smith 1–5.

Passing

USC: Evans 14–20–181.

Mich: Leach 4–12–76.

Receiving

USC: Diggs 8–98; M. Robinson 2–42; Tatupu 2–9; Simmrin 1–27; Gay 1–7.

Mich: J. Smith 2–52; G. Johnson 2–24.

Punting

USC: Walker 3–89.

Mich: Anderson 5–225.

1978

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

WASHINGTON	7	10	10	0	27
MICHIGAN	0	0	7	13	20

The Washington Huskies held off the Michigan Wolverines in the 1978 Rose Bowl Game, 27–20. The Huskies were underdogs coming in, with the experts picking Michigan to win by 13 points.

The Huskies managed to shut out the run-oriented option Wolverines in the first half and opened a 17-point lead.

“Who are the experts?” Washington head coach Don James asked. “We had some opportunities and we took advantage of them. Michigan did a great job of throwing the football. We tried almost everything defensively against them.”

Quarterback Warren Moon led the Huskies to a first-quarter touchdown on a 2-yard run. The Huskies added a 30-yard field goal and Moon added another touchdown on a 1-yard run to give Washington a comfortable halftime edge.

“Warren Moon played great today but then he’s played very good all year,” James said. “Warren has a lot of guts and so does our offensive coordinator [Dick Scesniak]. It was not expected that we could hang in there with them head to head. I was afraid going in that we could not run the football. We were able to run and I’m very pleased with our offensive line.”

Washington expanded its lead to 24–0 with five minutes to play in the third quarter on a 28-yard pass play from Moon to Spider Gaines for a touchdown.

Michigan then launched its comeback. The Wolverines scored their first points of the game on a 76-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Rick Leach to Curt Stephenson.

The Huskies answered with a 28-yard field goal to take a 27–7 lead into the fourth quarter.

The Wolverines fought back with a 2-yard touchdown run by Russell Davis and a 32-yard scoring pass from Leach to Stanley Edwards. However, time was not on the Wolverines’ side on this New Year’s Day. It was too little, too late.

“We simply got too far behind and couldn’t quite catch up,” said Michigan head coach Bo Schembechler. “When you get far behind, the little mistakes add up.

“Even when it was 17–0, I thought we would come back and win. I could have sworn we would win 28–27. Yes, we had our two-point play ready and would have gone with it had we scored at the end.”

ATTENDANCE

105,312

WEATHER

Light haze, 62 degrees

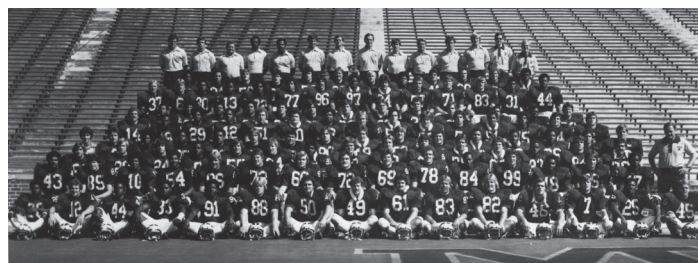
SCORING**First Quarter**

Wash Moon 2 run (Robbins kick)

Second Quarter

Wash FG Robbins 30

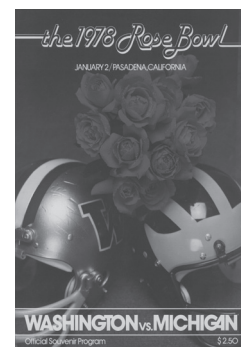
Wash Moon 1 run (Robbins kick)

**SCORING (continued)****Third Quarter**Wash Gaines 28 pass from Moon
(Robbins kick)Mich Stephenson 76 pass from Leach
(Willner kick)

Wash FG Robbins 28

Fourth Quarter

Mich Davis 2 run (Willner kick)

Mich Edwards 32 pass from Leach
(kick failed)**COACHES**

Washington: Don James

Michigan: Bo Schembechler

FUN FACT

Washington’s offense was led by future Pro Football Hall of Fame quarterback Warren Moon, who was voted the Player of the Game.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Washington	Michigan
First Downs	17	22
Net Yards Rushing	164	149
Net Yards Passing	234	239
Total Yards	398	388
PC–PA–Int.	13–24–2	14–27–2
Punts–Avg.	5–39.0	4–42.5
Fumbles–Lost	0–0	2–1
Penalties–Yards	6–47	3–11

INDIVIDUAL STATS**Rushing**

Wash: Steele 13–77; Gipson 15–48; Rowland 8–32; Gaines 1–11.

Mich: R. Davis 18–79; Edwards 15–74; Clayton 2–12; Leach 9–5.

Passing

Wash: Moon 12–23–188; Wilson 1–1–46.

Mich: Leach 14–27–239.

Receiving

Wash: Gaines 4–122; Greenwood 3–28; Gipson 2–24; Stevens 1–46; Steele 1–8; Rowland 1–3; K. Richardson 1–3.

Mich: Clayton 5–84; R. Davis 3–26; Edwards 2–41; R. White 2–8; Stephenson 1–76; R. Smith 1–4.

Punting

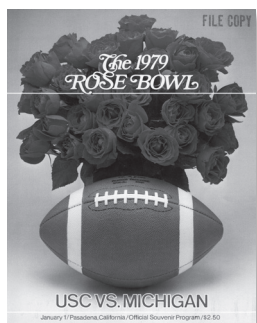
Wash: Wilson 5–195.

Mich: Anderson 4–170.

1979

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

USC	7	10	0	0	17
MICHIGAN	0	3	7	0	10



A controversial touchdown call in a defense-dominated game allowed USC to defeat Michigan 17-10 in the 65th Rose Bowl Game. It brought back memories of the 1949 Rose Bowl Game, when Northwestern's Art Murakowski scored a disputed touchdown against California, and left the same sour taste of defeat in Michigan's mouth that Cal had tasted 30 years prior.

Charles White's 3-yard dive into the end zone in the second quarter proved to be the only points that the Trojans needed for the rest of the day. However, there was some controversy to the touchdown with the line judge raising his hands and declaring touchdown and the umpire signaling a fumble had occurred, and it was Michigan's ball.

While diving toward the end zone, White was stripped of the ball by Michigan linebacker Ron Simpkins, and the Wolverines recovered at the 1-yard line. Even White was surprised by the touchdown call, having thumped his fist into the turf for fumbling at such a key point in the game.

After conferencing with fellow officials, the head linesman reaffirmed the line judge's call that the play did result in a touchdown.

"The line judge made the call on the touchdown," said Jack Sprenger, Pac-12 supervisor of officials. "He was lined up on the goal line and ruled on the forward progress of the ball. If any portion of the ball breaks the plane of the goal, it's a touchdown. He ruled a touchdown immediately. The umpire was back four or five yards deep. He just saw the loose ball."

Multiple camera views from NBC could not adequately show whether the ball broke the plane. The Goodyear blimp was able to provide a replay which showed that neither White nor the football had broken the plane of the goal line.

"I didn't see the controversial call," said Michigan head coach Bo Schembechler. "I don't want to talk about the officiating. It will just get me in trouble, but it's a shame that something like that has to take away from the effort of our kids."

The game itself was a defensive showdown, with USC only gaining 157 yards of total offense to Michigan's 236. Both schools entered the game averaging more than 400 yards a game.

"You've got to give credit to our defense," USC head coach John Robinson said. "It played exceptionally and did so against one of the great players in college football."

That great player was Michigan quarterback Rick Leach, who threw two costly interceptions in the first half, setting up 10 of USC's points as the Trojans built a halftime lead of 17-3.

Leach threw a 44-yard touchdown pass to tailback Roosevelt Smith in the third quarter, cutting USC's lead to seven. But that was as close as Michigan would get.

"Our offense was like pulling teeth," Robinson said. "We never had a rhythm, but a lot of that was due to the Michigan defense. It kept us off balance and it showed great coaching, the best coaching job done against a USC team since I've been here."



ATTENDANCE

105,629

WEATHER

Sunny, 68 degrees

SCORING

First Quarter

USC Brenner 9 pass from McDonald (Jordan kick)

Second Quarter

Mich FG Willner 36

USC White 3 run (Jordan kick)

USC FG Jordan 35

Third Quarter

Mich R. Smith 44 pass from Leach (Willner kick)

COACHES

USC: John Robinson

Michigan: Bo Schembechler

FUN FACT

USC beat Michigan 17-10 thanks to a controversial ruling on Charles White's 3-yard touchdown run in the second quarter. Just as White was about to enter the end zone, he was hit hard and lost the ball. Wolverines linebacker Jerry Meter came up with an apparent fumble recovery on the 1-yard line. However, the line judge determined that White had crossed the goal line before losing control of the ball and signaled a touchdown. The score proved to be the difference in the outcome.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	USC	Michigan
First Downs	14	12
Net Yards Rushing	134	99
Net Yards Passing	23	137
Total Yards	157	236
PC-PA-Int.	4-9-0	10-22-2
Punts-Avg.	9-38.6	8-29.5
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	2-0
Penalties-Yards	2-21	4-30

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

USC: C. White 32-99; Cain 14-90.

Mich: Huckleby 9-28; Davis 8-28; Leach 12-22; R. Smith 10-22.

Passing

USC: McDonald 4-9-23.

Mich: Leach 10-21-137; Jackson 0-1-0.

Receiving

USC: C. White 2-2; Garcia 1-12; Brenner 1-9.

Mich: R. Smith 4-58; Clayton 2-40; G. Johnson 2-23; Huckleby 1-7.

1980

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

USC	3	7	0	7	17
OHIO STATE	0	10	3	3	16

USC Trojans tailback Charles White proved he was the best college football player of the year when his team relied on the Heisman Trophy winner in its fourth-quarter comeback in the 1980 Rose Bowl Game. The final drive was almost all White, with the star gaining 71 yards and capping the 83-yard march with a 1-yard run for the winning touchdown.

Trailing 16–10 in the final quarter, USC was in a do-or-die position, having to score a touchdown to tie and convert the extra point to win. Ohio State was unable to run out the clock when its running game was stopped by the Trojans' defense.

The Buckeyes, like the flu White was battling, could not stop him; he scorched Ohio State's defense with runs of 32 and 28 yards to begin the final drive. White, who got the ball six times on the eight-play drive, dove into the end zone from the 1-yard line to tie the game. The extra-point attempt by Eric Hipp was good.

With 1:32 left in the game, Ohio State abandoned its run-oriented offense and chose to pass. Quarterback Art Schlichter tried to find split end Gary Williams but was picked off by Ronnie Lott to crush the Buckeyes' hopes of a comeback.

"Charlie White is the greatest football player I've ever seen," USC head coach John Robinson said. "If there is any doubt left in anybody's mind, then let them look at the fourth quarter. His dominance on that touchdown drive was amazing. It would have been crazy to give the ball to anyone else."

Heading into halftime, the score was tied 10–10, with both teams kicking field goals and both quarterbacks (Ohio State's Schlichter and USC's Paul McDonald) throwing touchdown passes. USC stopped the Buckeyes in the second quarter when Lott prevented Schlichter from entering the end zone on a fourth-down run around the right end. Ohio State's gamble had failed.

"If I had gone for a field goal there, it might have been the difference," Ohio State head coach Earle Bruce said. "But I thought we had scored the touchdown twice. I thought we went for too many field goals and not enough touchdowns overall, but if I had to do it all over again, I'd sure as hell kick a field goal in that situation."

Ohio State took an early third-quarter lead with a field goal and added another three points on its first fourth-quarter possession. The Trojans began to run out of time, going for it on fourth down with McDonald overthrowing his receiver in the corner of the end zone. Luckily, the Trojans' defense prevented Ohio State from running out the clock.

After the game, Robinson claimed his No. 3-ranked and 11–0–1 Trojans should be in the national-championship debate.

"Obviously, we deserve consideration for the national championship now. So does Alabama. We played a great football team that was ranked No. 1 going into the game in dramatic fashion. We have not been defeated this year, and we played a difficult schedule."

ATTENDANCE

105,526

WEATHER

74 degrees

**SCORING****First Quarter**

USC FG Hipp 41

Second Quarter

USC K. Williams 53 pass from McDonald (Hipp kick)

OSU FG Janakievski 35

OSU Murray 67 pass from Schlichter (Janakievski kick)

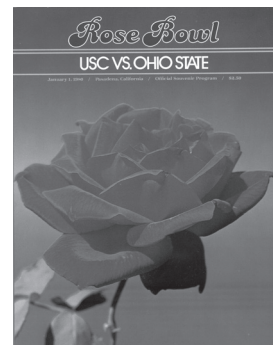
Third Quarter

OSU FG Janakievski 37

Fourth Quarter

OSU FG Janakievski 24

USC White 1 run (Hipp kick)

**COACHES**

USC: John Robinson

Ohio State: Earle Bruce

FUN FACT

USC running back and Heisman Trophy winner Charles White set a Rose Bowl Game record by rushing for 247 yards, with many of them coming behind the blocking of future Pro Football Hall of Fame lineman Anthony Muñoz. White gained 71 of the 83 yards on USC's winning touchdown drive.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	USC	Ohio State
First Downs	23	16
Net Yards Rushing	285	115
Net Yards Passing	234	297
Total Yards	519	412
PC–PA–Int.	11–24–1	11–21–1
Punts–Avg.	1–52.0	3–43.3
Fumbles–Lost	2–1	1–1
Penalties–Yards	3–33	2–18

INDIVIDUAL STATS**Rushing**

USC: C. White 39–247; Allen 9–43; Hayes 3–8.

OSU: Murray 18–73; Spencer 4–15; Hicks 2–15; Campbell 5–12; Volley 2–6.

Passing

USC: P. McDonald 11–24–234.

OSU: Schlichter 11–21–297.

Receiving

USC: K. Williams 2–70; Garcia 2–57; Butler 2–45; Allen 2–41; C White 2–7; Brenner 1–14.

OSU: Donley 4–110; Williams 3–131; Murray 2–31; Hicks 1–21; Volley 1–4.

Punting

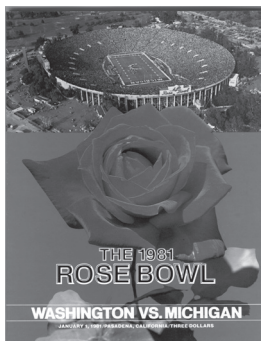
USC: Pryor 1–52.

OSU: Orosz 3–130.

1981

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

MICHIGAN	0	7	10	6	23
WASHINGTON	0	6	0	0	6



The Michigan Wolverines beat the Washington Huskies 23–6 in the 1981 Rose Bowl Game, giving Michigan head coach Bo Schembechler his first Rose Bowl victory after five defeats.

“I have walked off this field five times with my head down,” Schembechler said. “This time it was up and I can happily smoke a cigar. This game meant a lot, to say the least. It means a lot to the Michigan

football program, which has had a lot of success except in postseason games. This is the only thing that has eluded us.”

The first quarter was a defensive struggle, with both the Wolverines and Huskies battling for field position. Michigan punter Don Bracken set a Rose Bowl record with a 73-yard punt that sailed over the head of the Huskies’ Ray Horton.

The Huskies scored the first points of the game with a 35-yard field goal in the second quarter. Michigan answered with a nine-play drive, capped by running back Butch Woolfolk’s 6-yard touchdown run. Woolfolk ended the day with 182 yards rushing.

The Huskies closed the second quarter by adding another field goal, moving them within one point at halftime.

Schembechler was a little worried by the way his team played in the first half, but thankful the Wolverines had a one-point lead.

“We didn’t play well in the first half, but we came in leading by a point,” Schembechler said. “When you’re not playing well and still leading by a point, we knew it would come our way.”

Michigan’s defense blanked the Huskies the rest of the day. On the opening third-quarter drive, the Wolverines drove the length of the field and kicked a field goal to make the score 10–6. After a Huskies’ drive stalled, Michigan regained possession and scored on a 7-yard pass from quarterback John Wangler to receiver Anthony Carter for a 17–6 advantage. Wangler started slow, missing four of his first five passes, but settled down to finish 12 of 20 for 145 yards.

While Michigan’s defense was containing the Huskies, the Wolverines’ offense gained 304 yards in the second half after compiling 133 yards before halftime.

“Our offense had confidence, but the team lost a little because of the way Michigan marched down the field in the second quarter,” Washington head coach Don James said. “That was one of the greatest defenses I have seen.”

Michigan added another touchdown in the fourth quarter, with fullback Stan Edwards diving into the end zone from the 1-yard line.

“We changed up a little on passing and running in the second half and used the delayed run more,” Schembechler said. “I’m very pleased. This football team has given all of us—coaches, fans—a great thrill. We beat a great football team today. We thought they were the best team we faced all year, and they are.”



ATTENDANCE

104,863

WEATHER

Clear, dry, light haze; 87 degrees

SCORING

Second Quarter

Wash FG Nelson 35

Mich Woolfolk 6 run (Haji-Sheikh kick)

Wash FG Nelson 26

Third Quarter

Mich FG Haji-Sheikh 25

Mich Carter 7 pass from Wangler (Haji-Sheikh kick)

Fourth Quarter

Mich Edwards 1 run (kick failed)

COACHES

Michigan: Bo Schembechler

Washington: Don James

FUN FACT

Michigan’s Don Bracken set a Rose Bowl Game record for the longest punt (73 yards).

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Michigan	Washington
First Downs	23	20
Net Yards Rushing	292	92
Net Yards Passing	145	282
Total Yards	437	374
PC–PA–Int.	12–20–0	23–39–2
Punts–Avg.	6–47.3	5–39.2
Fumbles–Lost	0–0	2–1
Penalties–Yards	3–37	5–32

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

Mich: Woolfolk 26–182; Edwards 19–68; Carter 4–33; Ricks 6–21; K. Smith 1–4.

Wash: Stevens 17–59; Tyler 10–45.

Passing

Mich: Wangler 12–20–145.

Wash: Flick 23–39–282.

Receiving

Mich: Carter 5–68; Betts 3–21; Mitchell 2–36; Woolfolk 1–10; Christian 1–10.

Wash: Allen 6–101; Bayle 6–45; Skansi 4–61; Stevens 3–16; Tyler 2–18; A. Williams 1–27; Blacken 1–14.

Punting

Mich: Bracken 6–284.

Wash: Camarillo 5–196.

1982

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

WASHINGTON	0	13	0	15	28
IOWA	0	0	0	0	0

It was all evens when the Washington Huskies beat the Iowa Hawkeyes 28–0, as they scored their points in the second and fourth quarters of the 68th Rose Bowl Game. It was the first shutout in a Rose Bowl Game since USC defeated Wisconsin 7–0 in 1953.

"You just witnessed a real old-fashioned rump kickin'," Iowa head coach Hayden Fry said. "Washington put it on us real good in every phase of the game, from the coaches right on down. It's embarrassing. We were not prepared. There's something about Iowa....We have to get burnt before we learn. Well, we got burnt today, but the next time we come out here, we'll do better."

Wrote Terry Johnson of the Pasadena Star-News: "Pre-game talk centered on Iowa's powerful defensive unit, which got the Hawkeyes to the Rose Bowl for the first time in 23 years. But it was a relentless Washington defense that battered the Hawkeyes and robbed them of scoring opportunity after scoring opportunity."

It wasn't until the second quarter that the Huskies awoke from their offensive slumber, scoring on the opening drive of the period with Jacque Robinson's 1-yard touchdown run. They added another 1-yard touchdown run, this time by fullback Vince Coby, but failed the conversion, making the score 13–0 at halftime.

Robinson's original role as a freshman was to be the scrub team running back, but he did such a great job mimicking Marcus Allen when the team was preparing for USC in November that he earned a spot on the playing roster.

Coming off the bench, Robinson gained 142 yards on 20 carries, averaging 7.1 yards a carry and scoring two touchdowns. He was named the Player of the Game.

After halftime, Washington's offense took a nap, only to be jolted awake again by Robinson's 34-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter. The Huskies made a the two-point conversion for a 21–0 lead. Backup quarterback Tim Cowan added another touchdown on a 3-yard run. Starting quarterback Steve Pelluer was pulled from the game with Washington in control. Pelluer finished with 15 completions in 29 attempts for 142 yards.

Pre-game talk of Iowa's defense, led by All-American end Andre Tippett, was stifled by the outstanding play of Washington's linebackers. The Huskies' Tony Caldwell, Ken Driscoll and Mark Jerue stole the show, combining for 26 tackles, an interception and a fumble recovery. Washington's defense forced Iowa quarterback Gordy Bohannon to fumble twice and throw a pair of interceptions, and never allowed the Hawkeyes' offense inside the Huskies' 29-yard line.

"I didn't think we'd get a shutout," said All-American defensive tackle Fletcher Jenkins. "I honestly didn't. Iowa's offensive line is pretty big and powerful, and I didn't think we'd be able to handle them the way we did."

"So, Washington ends the season at 10–2 and returns to the Northwest to await news of its final position in the national rankings," Johnson wrote. "Iowa, 8–4, having found out what it's like to be legally mugged in Pasadena, returns to the Midwest to figure out what went wrong."

**ATTENDANCE**

105,611

WEATHER

Partly cloudy, 65 degrees

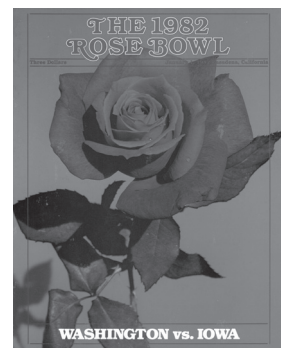
SCORING**Second Quarter**

Wash Robinson 1 run (Nelson kick)

Wash Coby 1 run (pass failed)

Fourth QuarterWash Robinson 34 run
(Skansi pass from Pelluer)

Wash Cowan 3 run (Nelson kick)

**COACHES**

Washington: Don James

Iowa: Hayden Fry

FUN FACT

Washington's Jacque Robinson became the first freshman to win the Rose Bowl Player of the Game award. He ran for 142 yards in the Huskies' victory.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Washington	Iowa
First Downs	23	14
Net Yards Rushing	186	180
Net Yards Passing	142	84
Total Yards	328	264
PC–PA–Int.	15–29–1	10–21–3
Punts–Avg.	4–35.6	4–47.0
Fumbles–Lost	0–0	2–2
Penalties–Yards	3–28	6–73

INDIVIDUAL STATS**Rushing**

Wash: Robinson 20–142; Jackson 8–24; Coby 9–22; Hinds 3–12; DeFeo 3–5; James 1–3; Cowan 1–3.

Iowa: Granger 13–80; Bohannon 10–44; Gill 1–12; Long 2–11; E. Phillips 2–9.

Passing

Wash: Pelluer 15–29–142.

Iowa: Gales 4–7–51; Bohannon 6–14–33.

Receiving

Wash: Allen 5–68; Skansi 4–69; Rosborough 2–10; DeFeo 2–1; Jackson 1–2.

Iowa: Brown 6–52; Blatcher 2–7; E. Phillips 1–21; Alt 1–4.

Punting

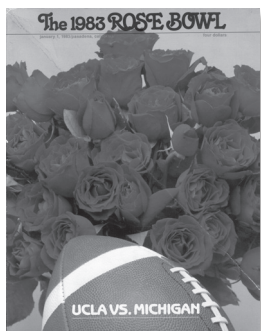
Wash: Partridge 7–249.

Iowa: Roby 4–204; Nichol 1–31.

1983

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

UCLA	7	3	7	7	24
MICHIGAN	0	0	7	7	14



The UCLA Bruins prevailed in a 24–14 victory over the Michigan Wolverines in the 69th Rose Bowl Game.

UCLA held a 10–0 lead at halftime, thanks to a 1-yard touchdown sneak by quarterback Tom Ramsey in the first quarter and a 39-yard field goal in the second quarter.

In what proved to be one of the turning points of the game, Michigan lost quarterback Steve Smith in the

middle of the second quarter, when he separated his shoulder on an 8-yard run. Prior to losing Smith, Michigan was dealt another blow when starting tackle Rich Strenger was injured on the third play of the game. Michigan missed Smith's playmaking ability and Strenger's ability to create holes for its running game.

It was asking a lot of seldom-used backup quarterback David Hall to carry out Michigan's offensive plans, wrote Michael Wilbon of the Washington Post.

"Dave Hall has never really played," Michigan head coach Bo Schembechler said. "You yank this kid off the bench and tell him, 'Go win the Rose Bowl.' It's hard to do."

"Our turnovers, failure to run the ball, and failure to convert on third-down conversions, which kept us from sustaining any long drives, were the keys," Schembechler said. "I'm not here to make alibis. The loss of Rich Strenger and the loss of Smith hurt. It took us out of our option and bootleg series."

Michigan scored midway through the third quarter on Hall's touchdown pass to fullback Eddie Garrett. But the Bruins answered on the ensuing drive, with Danny Andrews taking a sweep into the end zone for a 9-yard touchdown run and a 17–7 lead entering the fourth quarter.

UCLA's defense provided the clincher in the final period, when linebacker Blanchard Montgomery intercepted a pass by Hall intended for Anthony Carter. Montgomery returned the ball 11 yards for a touchdown.

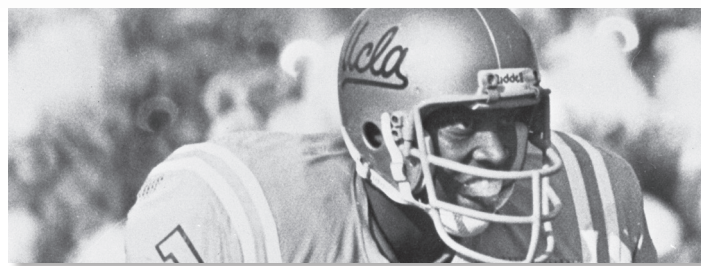
"When Hall threw it, I was wondering whether or not I could jump high enough to catch it," Montgomery said. "The next thing I knew, I was running into the end zone."

Michigan managed one more score on a fourth-down pass from Hall to fullback Dan Rice, but the game was already out of reach.

The Bruins held the Wolverines to 110 yards rushing, well below their season average of 240 yards.

"I felt there were three critical factors in this game," said UCLA head coach Terry Donahue. "One, the loss of Smith. Two, Blanchard Montgomery's return of the intercepted pass for a touchdown. Three, our drive after Michigan had scored making the score 10–7."

"It's very difficult to weigh the loss of Smith to their offense and to Anthony Carter," Donahue added. "It would be like us trying to play without Tom Ramsey. The second-string quarterback is not the option-type quarterback. And when a Michigan team doesn't have that threat, it's easier to defend against, quite frankly."



ATTENDANCE

104,991

WEATHER

Clear and sunny, 70 degrees

SCORING

First Quarter

UCLA Ramsey 1 run (Lee kick)

Second Quarter

UCLA FG Lee 39

Third Quarter

Mich Garrett 1 pass from Hall (Haji-Sheikh kick)

UCLA Andrews 9 run (Lee kick)

Fourth Quarter

UCLA Montgomery 11 interception return (Lee kick)

Mich Rice 4 pass from Hall (Haji-Sheikh kick)

COACHES

UCLA: Terry Donahue

Michigan: Bo Schembechler

FUN FACT

In 1983, Pro Football Hall of Fame and College Football Hall of Fame lineman Merlin Olsen, who announced the game with Dick Enberg for NBC, also served as the Tournament's Grand Marshal.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	UCLA	Michigan
First Downs	19	19
Net Yards Rushing	181	110
Net Yards Passing	162	209
Total Yards	343	319
PC–PA–Int.	18–25–0	19–34–3
Punts–Avg.	6–32.2	6–40.3
Fumbles–Lost	1–0	1–1
Penalties–Yards	2–10	3–17

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

UCLA: Nelson 11–48; Cephus 8–46; Andrews 12–42; Ramsey 10–25; Bruno 3–14; Wiley 2–5.

Mich: Ricks 23–88; S. Smith 3–15; Rogers 2–12; Rice 4–8.

Passing

UCLA: Ramsey 18–25–162.

Mich: Hall 13–24–155; S. Smith 6–9–54.

Receiving

UCLA: Bergmann 6–48; Townsell 4–45; Carney 2–33; Bruno 2–11; Nelson 1–14; Young 1–9.

Mich: Dunaway 5–110; Carter 5–59; Rice 4–17; Ricks 2–4; Bean 1–12; Rogers 1–6.

Punting

UCLA: Buenafe 6–193.

Mich: Bracken 6–242.

1984

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

UCLA	7	21	10	7	45
ILLINOIS	0	3	0	6	9

The UCLA Bruins manhandled the Illinois Fighting Illini in the 1984 Rose Bowl Game. UCLA quarterback Rick Neuheisel put on a passing clinic against the Illini's defense, throwing four touchdown passes.

Neuheisel's four-touchdown performance surpassed USC's Pete Beathard for the most touchdown passes in a Rose Bowl Game.

"I wonder who wrote the story," Neuheisel said after being named the Player of the Game. "Things worked out well for me and UCLA. A lot of people wrote us off, but we turned it around. I'm proud to be a part of this team."

"Illinois came to this 70th annual Rose Bowl with wonderful press clippings, a No. 4 national ranking and expectations of an easy romp over UCLA," wrote Paul Attner of the Washington Post. "The Fightin' Illini left embarrassed by a devastating 45-9 loss to the unheralded, unranked Bruins, who weren't considered the Pac-10's best team this season."

The first quarter was quiet compared to the scoring onslaught that UCLA would produce later in the game. Neuheisel found tight end Paul Bergmann in the end zone on the Bruins' first drive of the game. Illinois answered with a field goal in the beginning of the second quarter.

But then the UCLA scoring machine got untracked. Running back Kevin Nelson began the scoring blitz with a 28-yard touchdown run. Illinois didn't help its cause when quarterback Jack Trudeau was picked off on the ensuing drive.

"We were trying to get the big play early, but we didn't," Trudeau said. "We were getting into situations of second- and third-and-long."

Neuheisel made quick work of the turnover, finding receiver Karl Dorrell in the end zone. Again, Illinois shot itself in the foot with a miscue, this time losing a fumble. Neuheisel capitalized by finding Mike Young in the end zone, making the score 28-3 at halftime.

The Bruins put the game out of reach in the third quarter, when Neuheisel found Dorrell for his second touchdown of the game. Another field goal increased the lead to 38-3.

The Illini took their closing third-quarter drive into the fourth quarter and produced their first touchdown of the game, with Trudeau passing to fullback Thomas Rooks.

UCLA completed its scoring with an 8-yard run by Bryan Wiley.

"Rick Neuheisel's performance today is one of the great performances in UCLA history," Bruins head coach Terry Donahue said, "I'm stunned; what can I say. I'm still trying to get a feel for what happened out there. We played a magnificent game. This is certainly one of the biggest wins in my career."

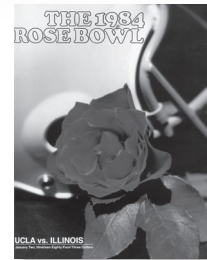
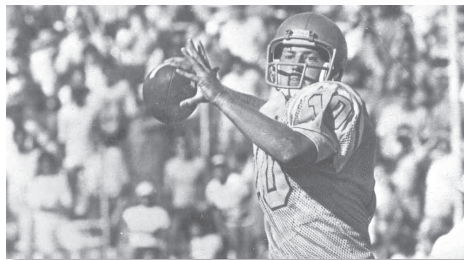
"UCLA did a super job and they deserve all the credit," said Illinois head coach Mike White. "The first quarter was not a good quarter for us; it set the tempo for the game. As the game went on, there was less and less of what we could do offensively. UCLA took us out of our game. It's a helpless feeling watching the points go up."

ATTENDANCE

103,217

WEATHER

Sunny, 84 degrees

**SCORING****First Quarter**

UCLA Bergmann 3 pass from Neuheisel (Lee kick)

Second Quarter

Ill FG C. White 41

UCLA Nelson 28 run (Lee kick)

UCLA Dorrell 16 pass from Neuheisel (Lee kick)

UCLA Young 53 pass from Neuheisel (Lee kick)

Third Quarter

UCLA Dorrell 15 pass from Neuheisel (Lee kick)

UCLA FG Lee 29

Fourth Quarter

Ill Rooks 5 pass from Trudeau (pass failed)

UCLA Wiley 8 run (Lee kick)

COACHES

UCLA: Terry Donahue

Illinois: Mike White

FUN FACT

A prank by students from nearby California Institute of Technology altered the scoreboard display in an incident reminiscent of the Great Rose Bowl Hoax of 1961. A pair of Caltech students hacked into the electronic system and installed a computer that could be remotely controlled to alter the display on the stadium's digital scoreboard. During the game, the students from Caltech altered the display to show the teams playing in the game as Caltech and MIT, in place of UCLA and Illinois. One of the prank's perpetrators had received approval from his Caltech professor for the prank, which earned college credit for the course, "Experimental Projects in Electrical Circuits."

GAME STATS

Team Stats	UCLA	Illinois
First Downs	27	16
Net Yards Rushing	213	0
Net Yards Passing	298	205
Total Yards	511	205
PC-PA-Int.	22-31-0	25-47-4
Punts-Avg.	5-34.8	7-43.6
Fumbles-Lost	4-1	2-2
Penalties-Yards	5-44	6-65

INDIVIDUAL STATS**Rushing**

UCLA: Cephus 12-86; Nelson 18-69; Wiley 6-26; Dorrell 1-23; Andrews 5-13; Tennell 2-5.

Ill: Beverly 4-22; Rooks 8-21.

Passing

UCLA: Neuheisel 22-31-298.

Ill: Trudeau 23-39-178; Cruz 2-8-27.

Receiving

UCLA: Young 5-129; Dorrell 5-61; Bergmann 4-54; Sherrard 4-25; Nelson 2-17; Wiley 1-10; Tennell 1-2.

Ill: Williams 10-88; Rooks 6-35; Brewster 5-60; Golden 2-7; Beverly 1-8; Benson 1-7.

Punting

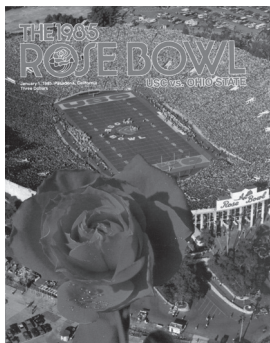
UCLA: Bono 5-174.

Ill: Sigourney 7-305.

1985

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

USC	10	7	3	0	20
OHIO STATE	3	3	3	8	17



The USC Trojans defeated the Ohio State Buckeyes 20–17 in the 1985 Rose Bowl Game.

“Hadn’t we seen this before?” wrote Christine Brennan in the Washington Post. “Same time, same date, same bowl game? Same New Year’s Day script? A furious late rally to save face by the big Midwestern boys who run the ball a lot falls just short, allowing the local beach boys to pull off the annual upset everyone has come to expect.”

Ohio State scored on the game’s opening drive, settling for a 21-yard field goal. USC, however, was not to be outdone on its opening drive, kicking a 51-yard field goal. The Trojans then took the lead on an eight-play drive, capped by a touchdown pass from quarterback Tim Green to tight end Joe Cormier.

The Trojans continued their scoring in the second quarter when Green tossed another touchdown pass, this time hitting flanker Timmie Ware. USC had gained excellent field position after an ill-advised throw by Ohio State quarterback Mike Tomczak, who was intercepted by cornerback Tommy Haynes. USC led 17–3 until Ohio State kicked another field goal before halftime.

The defenses dominated in the third quarter, when the two teams traded field goals. USC would not score again, but the Trojans would not have to on this New Year’s Day.

The Buckeyes finally scored a touchdown midway through the fourth quarter, when Tomczak teamed with receiver Cris Carter. Tomczak found his way into the end zone on the two-point conversion to pull the Buckeyes within three points of tying the game.

Ohio State regained possession after USC’s next drive sputtered, and Tomczak began to move the Buckeyes downfield. However, he took two costly sacks and was unable to find any of his receivers on fourth down.

“Against [Ohio State tailback Keith] Byars we figured we had to do exactly what we did today,” said USC head coach Ted Tollner. “That’s to take the 40-plus-yard run away from them, and then when they got close, to keep them out of the end zone. Byars is a quality player, and you don’t stop him. We hoped to minimize his outstanding ability.”

Byars’ first carry of the day scorched the USC defense for 50 yards. However, it was his only big play.

“Keith Byars was the best back I’ve played against in my career,” USC linebacker Jack Del Rio said. “And nobody gave us as much trouble as he did. After Byars’ 50-yard run I said to the team in our huddle, ‘We can do it.’”

ATTENDANCE

102,594

WEATHER

Sunny, 75 degrees

**SCORING****First Quarter**

OSU FG Spangler 21

USC FG Jordan 51

USC Cormier 3 pass from T. Green (Jordan kick)

Second Quarter

USC Ware 19 pass from T. Green (Jordan kick)

OSU FG Spangler 46

Third Quarter

OSU FG Spangler 52

USC FG Jordan 51

Fourth Quarter

OSU Carter 18 pass from Tomczak (Tomczak run)

COACHES

USC: Ted Tollner

Ohio State: Earle Bruce

FUN FACT

After USC’s Steve Jordan set a Rose Bowl Game record for the longest field goal with a 51-yard kick in the first quarter, Ohio State’s Rich Spangler broke the mark with a 52-yarder in the third period.

GAME STATS

Team Statistics	USC	Ohio State
First downs	16	19
Rushing yards	133	113
Passing yards	128	290
Total yards	261	403
PC–PA–Int.	13–25–0	24–37–3
Punts–Avg.	7–42.1	4–47.8
Fumbles–Lost	2–1	4–1
Penalties–Yards	4–38	4–46

INDIVIDUAL STATS**Rushing**

USC: Crutcher 21–72; Pola 9–51; Ware 1–12; Knight 6–4.

OSU: Byars 23–109; Wooldridge 2–20; Walker 2–4; Lanese 1–3; Blair 1–1.

Passing

USC: T. Green 13–24–128.

OSU: Tomczak 24–37–290.

Receiving

USC: Ware 3–56; Crutcher 3–19; Cormier 3–19; Boyer 2–15; Norman 1–20.

OSU: Carter 9–172; Byars 5–26; Taggart 4–30; Lanese 3–33; Wooldridge 2–27; Groza 1–2.

Punting

USC: Richardson 7–295.

OSU: Tupa 4–191.

1986

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

UCLA	10	14	7	14	45
IOWA	7	3	7	11	28

UCLA ended Iowa's hopes for a national championship when the Bruins defeated the Hawkeyes 45–28 in the 1986 Rose Bowl Game.

In a game that showcased two heavy doses of offensive firepower, the teams scored a combined 34 points by halftime, with UCLA enjoying a 24–10 lead.

Iowa began the afternoon's scoring assault when fullback David Hudson capped a seven-play drive with a 1-yard touchdown run in the first quarter. That score was set up when the Hawkeyes intercepted a pass by UCLA quarterback Matt Stevens.

After Hudson's touchdown, UCLA running back Eric Ball scorched Iowa's defense with a 30-yard touchdown run. Ball went on to have a career day for the Bruins with four rushing touchdowns. He tied multiple Rose Bowl Game records: rushing touchdowns, points scored in a Rose Bowl Game and points scored in his Rose Bowl Game career.

Though Ball was not supposed to be the featured back of the day, he managed to do just fine after starting tailback Gaston Green pulled a leg muscle in the second quarter.

"I didn't know who he was; they were all running by me so fast," said Iowa head coach Hayden Fry.

Iowa and UCLA exchanged field goals before Ball scored his second and third touchdowns of the day in the second quarter, giving the Bruins their 14-point halftime lead.

The Bruins capitalized on Iowa running back Ronnie Harmon's four lost fumbles in the first half, which halted any offense Iowa could muster.

"It's one of those things," Harmon said. "It was probably the worst day I ever had in my four years at Iowa, but you can't look back."

The Hawkeyes came out swinging on their opening drive of the third quarter with quarterback Chuck Long rushing for a 4-yard touchdown. But the Bruins weren't finished. Stevens passed to Mike Sherrard in the end zone to make the score 31–17.

Ball was not the only unexpected hero of the game. Stevens, who passed for one touchdown and ran for another, found out two days before he would be starting over David Norrie, who was still recovering from a leg injury.

"I was nervous before the game," Stevens said. "Then I sort of came down to earth and my teammates gave me confidence."

ATTENDANCE

103,292

WEATHER

Overcast; 71 degrees

SCORING**First Quarter**

Iowa Hudson 1 run (Houghtlin kick)
 UCLA Ball 30 run (Lee kick)
 UCLA FG Lee 42

**Second Quarter**

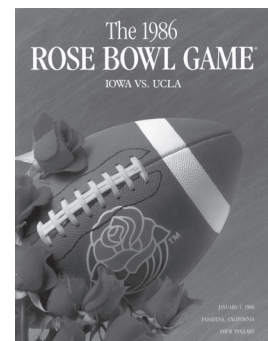
Iowa FG Houghtlin 24
 UCLA Ball 40 run (Lee kick)
 UCLA Ball 6 run (Lee kick)

Third Quarter

Iowa Long 4 run (Houghtlin kick)
 UCLA Sherrard 6 pass from Stevens (Lee kick)

Fourth Quarter

UCLA Ball 32 run (Lee kick)
 Iowa FG Houghtlin 52
 UCLA Stevens 1 run (Lee kick)
 Iowa Happel 11 pass from Long (K. Harmon run)

**COACHES**

UCLA: Terry Donahue
 Iowa: Hayden Fry

FUN FACT

The 1986 Rose Bowl Game marked Iowa quarterback Chuck Long's final game. A loophole in the NCAA redshirting rule allowed Long to play in his fifth bowl game. He is believed to be the only collegiate player to participate in five bowl games.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	UCLA	Iowa
First Downs	29	25
Net Yards Rushing	299	82
Net Yards Passing	189	319
Total Yards	488	401
PC–PA–Int.	16–26–1	29–38–1
Punts–Avg.	2–38.5	2–32.5
Fumbles–Lost	3–2	4–4
Penalties–Yards	6–36	5–40

INDIVIDUAL STATS**Rushing**

UCLA: Ball 22–227; Green 13–46; Farr 5–42; Greenwood 2–4; Dorrell 1–3.

Iowa: R. Harmon 14–55; Hudson 13–53; K. Harmon 1–8.

Passing

UCLA: Stevens 16–26–189.

Iowa: Long 29–37–319.

Receiving

UCLA: Sherrard 4–48; Dorrell 3–59; Tennell 3–30; Anderson 2–14; Greenwood 1–15; Wilson 1–10; Farr 1–9.

Iowa: R. Harmon 11–102; Happel 6–89; Smith 4–44; Flagg 3–55; Helverson 1–17; Early 1–6; Clark 1–2.

Punting

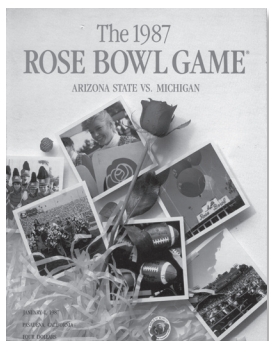
UCLA: Henderson 2–77.

Iowa: Kostrubala 2–65.

1987

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

ARIZONA STATE	0	13	6	3	22
MICHIGAN	8	7	0	0	15



In its first Rose Bowl Game, Arizona State surprised Michigan 22–15 to continue the Pac–12's dominance over the Big Ten. It was the Pac–12's sixth consecutive Rose Bowl Game win.

"This is the greatest win I've ever been associated with as a coach," said Arizona State head coach John Cooper. "It's my greatest thrill."

At the outset, it appeared things would go Michigan's way. Quarterback Jim Harbaugh made it look easy as he drove the Wolverines down the field on the opening drive of the game. Running back Jamie Morris scored on an 18-yard run, and Michigan tried to set the tone and gain momentum by going for a two-point conversion (which was good).

Arizona State managed a field goal on its opening drive of the second quarter to get on the board. However, Michigan came right back. Harbaugh passed the Wolverines down the field, then powered his way into the end zone on a sneak from the 2-yard line.

From that point on, though, the Sun Devils were in charge. ASU added another field goal, and quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst found flanker Bruce Hill for a touchdown in the closing seconds before halftime to cut Michigan's lead to 15–13 at the intermission.

"At the end of the first half I didn't feel we had the game won, but we certainly had some momentum," Cooper said. "Our fans really helped us."

In the third quarter, Van Raaphorst and Arizona State put together a 12-play, 80-yard drive capped by a touchdown pass to Hill to put the Sun Devils on top for good. Arizona State scored the final points of the game early in the fourth quarter on a field goal. Although Michigan was only down by a touchdown, the Sun Devils' defense continued to step up to the task.

"Our players played to their top ability level, and I feel that we had a better team today," Cooper said. "Michigan is a great team, but we were quicker, especially on defense. We were in good control of their running game. I felt that the only way that they could score was on a big play on the pass."

Harbaugh was hurried and uncomfortable in the pocket much of the afternoon, and the Sun Devils picked off three of his passes, killing Michigan drives.

"Our offensive line broke down," said Michigan head coach Bo Schembechler. "If you want to be critical, be critical of the offensive line. They were lousy. The noise factor was amazing. Maybe someday, we'll get as many tickets as them."

Van Raaphorst was named the Player of the Game, thanks to his two touchdown passes.

"I'm really happy not only for the coaches, but for everyone," Van Raaphorst said. "When I was a kid, I said, 'God, I'd like to play in the Rose Bowl some day.' You dream about playing here, and now this."

**ATTENDANCE**

103,168

WEATHER

Hazy, 68 degrees

SCORING**First Quarter**

Mich Morris 18 run (G. White pass from Gillette)

Second Quarter

ASU FG Bostrom 37

Mich Harbaugh 2 run (Gillette kick)

ASU FG Bostrom 27

ASU Hill 4 pass from Van Raaphorst (Bostrom kick)

Third Quarter

ASU Hill 1 pass from Van Raaphorst (pass failed)

Fourth Quarter

ASU FG Bostrom 25

COACHES

Arizona State: John Cooper

Michigan: Bo Schembechler

FUN FACT

This was Arizona State's first Rose Bowl Game appearance.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Arizona State	Michigan
First Downs	22	13
Net Yards Rushing	188	53
Net Yards Passing	193	172
Total Yards	381	225
PC–PA–Int.	16–30–0	13–23–3
Punts–Avg.	4–39.0	6–40.8
Fumbles–Lost	1–0	3–0
Penalties–Yards	6–26	6–42

INDIVIDUAL STATS**Rushing**

ASU: Harris 23–109; Williams 18–69; Day 2–9; Van Raaphorst 7–2.

Mich: Morris 16–47; Perryman 5–14; G. White 1–2.

Passing

ASU: Van Raaphorst 16–30–193.

Mich: Harbaugh 13–23–172.

Receiving

ASU: Cox 6–104; Hill 4–30; Harris 3–34; Gallimore 1–11; Koss 1–10; Garrett 1–4.

Mich: Morris 4–47; McMurtry 3–59; G. White 3–23; Jokisc 1–22; Higgins 1–15; Perryman 1–6.

Punting

ASU: Schuh 4–156.

Mich: Robbins 6–245.

1988

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

MICHIGAN STATE	7	7	0	6	20
USC	3	0	7	7	17

The Pac-12 Conference had won the last six Rose Bowl Games and 16 of the last 18. The Big Ten hadn't won since 1981, when Michigan beat Washington 23-6. But the Michigan State Spartans had other ideas in 1988.

It was déjà vu for the USC Trojans as they watched Michigan State claim the victory. Only this Rose Bowl Game loss hurt more than their regular-season defeat in East Lansing. Like the meeting in East Lansing on Sept. 7, 1987, the Trojans were their own worst enemy, committing five turnovers and dropping several passes.

However, as in the first game, it was the most routine play that hurt the Trojans—the center snap to the quarterback—that sealed their fate. The Trojans muffed two snaps in their first game against the Spartans, and with 1:37 left in the Rose Bowl Game, the ball bounced off quarterback Rodney Peete's shin, rolled downfield and was recovered by Michigan State free safety Todd Krumm.

"I've never had this kind of attention before," center John Katnik said. "I feel like I'm a quarterback right now. I feel horrible, disappointed in myself."

Peete wouldn't let Katnik carry all the blame on this day.

"You can't blame just one person," Peete said. "The snap was low, but I really didn't get my hands down, either. That's too bad it had to come down to that one play."

After USC kicked a 34-yard field goal in the first quarter, Michigan State came back with a pair of rushing touchdowns to complete drives of 76 and 80 yards and take a 14-3 halftime lead.

After All-American tailback Lorenzo White rushed for 89 yards in the first half, USC's defense stepped up and held White to 24 yards in the second half. Michigan State countered with some "fresh legs" in running back Blake Ezor, and got big plays from quarterback Bobby McAllister. He completed only 4 of 7 passes, but they covered 128 yards in the run-oriented offense.

"Our plan was for Lorenzo White to do the heavy running for most of the game," said Michigan State head coach George Perles. "Then bring in a fresh Blake Ezor for his slashing ability and quickness. It didn't work quite as well today as it has in other games."

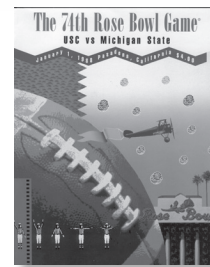
McAllister picked up the running game in the second half by making plays with his arm. USC tied the game at 17-17 midway through the fourth quarter on Peete's two passing touchdowns. But minutes after Peete's tying, 22-yard strike to Ken Henry, McAllister made the play of the game. Under heavy pressure, he scrambled to his left and then swung back to the right side of the field, heading for the sideline. He sighted receiver Andre Rison and threw the ball where Rison could split the USC safeties to make the catch for a 55-yard play.

"I waved him [Rison] downfield," McAllister said. "I jumped in the air to give him more time. I knew he could beat anyone one-on-one."

Six plays later, John Langeloh kicked a 36-yard field goal for a 20-17 lead.

After turning over the ball on the muffed snap, the Trojans stopped the Spartans and regained possession with 31 seconds and no timeouts left. Peete's last desperation pass was intercepted by strong safety John Miller.

"In my opinion, the Rose Bowl is the epitome of great football, just like I've always remembered it from my youth," Perles added post-game. "UCLA may play home games here and the pros may use it once in a while for the Super Bowl, but the Rose Bowl is still really about the Big Ten against the Pac-10."



ATTENDANCE

103,047

WEATHER

Mostly sunny, 65 degrees

SCORING

First Quarter

USC FG Rodriguez 34

MSU White 5 run (Langeloh kick)

Second Quarter

MSU White 3 run (Langeloh kick)

Third Quarter

USC Henry 33 pass from Peete (Rodriguez kick)

Fourth Quarter

MSU FG Langeloh 40

USC Henry 22 pass from Peete (Rodriguez kick)

MSU FG Langeloh 36

COACHES

Michigan State: George Perles

USC: Larry Smith

FUN FACT

This year marked the first "live" network broadcast of the Rose Bowl Game in Spanish.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Michigan State	USC
First Downs	11	21
Net Yards Rushing	148	161
Net Yards Passing	128	249
Total Yards	276	410
PC-PA-Int.	4-7-0	22-42-4
Punts-Avg.	8-47.1	4-45.0
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	4-1
Penalties-Yards	5-32	4-20

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

MSU: White 35-113; Ezor 11-25; J. Moore 1-9; Pugh 1-2.

USC: Peete 11-54; Holt 10-44; Lockwood 6-41; Tanner 2-10;

McLean 1-8; Ervins 4-4.

Passing

MSU: McAllister 4-7-128.

USC: Peete 22-41-249.

Receiving

MSU: Rison 2-91; Bouyer 1-29; Sargent 1-8.

USC: Green 7-58; Henry 3-66; Jackson 3-50; Holt 3-17;

Lockwood 2-19; Affholter 2-17; Tanner 1-15; Ervins 1-7.

Punting

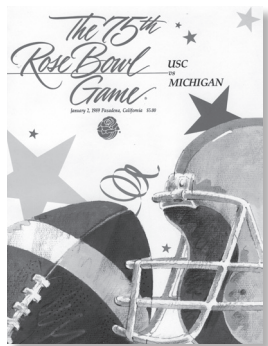
MSU: G. Montgomery 8-377.

USC: Sperle 4-180.

1989

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

MICHIGAN	3	0	6	13	22
USC	0	14	0	0	14



After what seemed like a certain victory for USC at halftime, Bo Schembechler rallied his Michigan team to defeat the Trojans 22-14 in the 1989 Rose Bowl Game to extend USC's post-season losing streak to four games.

After Michigan took the lead on a first-quarter field goal, USC moved ahead 14-3 on quarterback Rodney Peete's two rushing touchdowns in the second quarter. However, five turnovers by the Trojans and poor tackling throughout the game gave Michigan life.

Early in the third quarter, at least three USC defenders appeared to have Michigan's John Kolesar trapped for as much as a 12-yard loss. Instead, Kolesar eluded the USC defense and turned the play into a 16-yard gain. Moments later, quarterback Demetrius Brown passed to Chris Calloway to cut the Trojans' lead to 14-9. A two-point conversion attempt failed, but Michigan had the momentum.

"It seemed like we thought we had the game won," USC head coach Larry Smith said. "Lots of times we had their running game stopped for losses, but we didn't wrap them up and they made the big plays."

Michigan fullback Leroy Hoard became the first running back to rush for more than 100 yards against the Trojans, totaling 142 yards and two fourth-quarter touchdowns, which led to Hoard being named the Player of the Game.

Hoard scored on the first play of the fourth quarter to put the Wolverines ahead. Peete then went to the air to move the Trojans to Michigan's 38-yard line midway through the quarter, but the drive stalled and placekicker Quin Rodriguez missed a 47-yard field goal attempt with 5:28 to play.

Then, after it appeared linebacker Junior Seau had Hoard trapped for a loss, Hoard exploded for a 61-yard run to set up Michigan's final touchdown. The touchdown came on a gutsy fourth-down call, when Michigan elected not to settle for a field goal and give the ball back to USC with 1:52 to play.

"We figured to give the ball to Hoard," Schembechler said. "I knew he'd score, and if he didn't, if they could move the ball down for a field goal, then they deserved it."

With time running out in the game and the USC season, Peete was forced to go to the air, completing passes of 12 yards to John Jackson and 36 and 11 yards to Gary Wellman, before penalties and an interception by Michigan linebacker John Milligan ended USC's hopes.

"We came out flat [in the second half] and didn't play," Peete said. "We forgot to show up. Our defense played a great game, but our offense left them out on the field too long."

ATTENDANCE

101,688

WEATHER

Sunny, 65 degrees



SCORING

First Quarter

Mich FG Gillette 49

Second Quarter

USC Peete 1 run (Rodriguez kick)

USC Peete 4 run (Rodriguez kick)

Third Quarter

Mich Calloway 6 pass from Brown (run failed)

Fourth Quarter

Mich Hoard 1 run (pass failed)

Mich Hoard 1 run (Gillette kick)

COACHES

Michigan: Bo Schembechler

USC: Larry Smith

FUN FACT

In honor of the 75th Anniversary of the Rose Bowl Game, the Chrysler Corporation Court of Champions, a monument to Rose Bowl Game players and coaches, was created. Howard Jones, Woody Hayes, Jim Plunkett and Bump Elliott were the first inductees into the Rose Bowl Hall of Fame.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Michigan	USC
First Downs	19	15
Net Yards Rushing	208	138
Net Yards Passing	144	158
Total Yards	352	296
PC-PA-Int.	11-24-0	15-21-2
Punts-Avg.	4-34.8	4-50.3
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	3-3
Penalties-Yards	4-20	11-83

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

Mich: Hoard 19-142; Boles 14-49; Kolesar 1-16; D. Brown 11-1.
USC: Emanuel 16-55; Peete 9-42; Holt 9-33; Ervins 5-8.

Passing

Mich: D. Brown 11-24-144.

USC: Peete 15-21-158.

Receiving

Mich: D. Walker 3-54; Kolesar 3-49; McMurtry 2-25; Boles 1-6;
Calloway 1-6; Hoard 1-4.

USC: Affholter 5-56; Jackson 3-23; Wellman 2-47; Holt 2-12;
Galbraith 1-11; Emanuel 1-6; Ervins 1-3.

Punting

Mich: Gillette 4-139.

USC: Sperle 4-201.

1990

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

USC	0	10	0	7	17
MICHIGAN	0	3	7	0	10

"For all the world, it looked like Bo Schembechler was suffering his third heart attack right there on the sidelines of the Rose Bowl, in front of 103,450 and a national television audience," wrote Dave Cunningham of the Long Beach Press-Telegram.

Schembechler's heart wasn't attacking. It was merely breaking as he watched USC junior tailback Ricky Ervins run for a 14-yard touchdown to put the Trojans up 17-10 over Michigan with 1:10 left in the 1990 Rose Bowl Game and leave Schembechler without another national championship heading into retirement.

The boys in maize and blue could not repeat their winning ways in Pasadena, where they had triumphed the previous year. Miscues cost them the game.

Early in the second quarter, Dan Owens blocked a Michigan punt, and USC took possession at the Wolverines' 11-yard line. Six plays later, quarterback Todd Marinovich snuck into the end zone. USC took a 10-3 lead into halftime after controlling significant chunks of time and yardage. The Trojans held the ball for 19:22 to Michigan's 10:38 in the first half.

"We didn't want to get greedy," explained Marinovich. "We were just going to take whatever the defense gave us. Our receivers and running backs made some big plays for us."

Midway through the third quarter, Michigan tied the game 10-10 on Allen Jefferson's touchdown run.

Schembechler shocked USC early in the fourth quarter by calling a fake punt. Michigan punter Chris Stapleton scrambled for 24 yards and a first down. However, Michigan linebacker Bobby Abrams was flagged for holding, wiping out the play and sending Schembechler into a fury, throwing his clipboard and papers and nearly being pulled down by his own headset wire, which led to an additional 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty.

"One thing I won't miss in retirement is incompetent officials," said Schembechler. "That call was the most unbelievable call I've ever seen, and I get it in my last game."

It wasn't Abrams' first mental breakdown of the day. He made a mistake in punt-blocking coverage, which allowed Owens to block the punt in the second quarter and give USC prime field position.

However, Abrams also had his moments, tying for second-best on the team with nine tackles.

"That was just an individual breakdown," said Schembechler. "They weren't even coming [to block the punt]. We just had somebody fall asleep. I don't think we played well the entire game. Our effort was good, but USC really played well."

Ervins, who played at Pasadena's Muir High School, just a couple miles away from the Rose Bowl, and also served as a Rose Bowl parking attendant before college, finished with 126 yards on 30 carries. Ervins became the fifth USC running back to be named the Rose Bowl's Player of the Game.

"I never won an MVP award in any of my high school games," said Ervins. "It feels good to win, especially for the seniors in their last game."

Michigan running back Leroy Hoard rushed for 108 yards on 17 carries to become the only back to rush for more than 100 yards against the Trojans all season. Hoard also ran for more than 100 yards against USC in the 1989 Rose Bowl Game.

**ATTENDANCE**

103,450

WEATHER

Hazy, 65 degrees

SCORING**Second Quarter**

USC Marinovich 1 run
(Rodriguez kick)

Mich FG Carlson 19

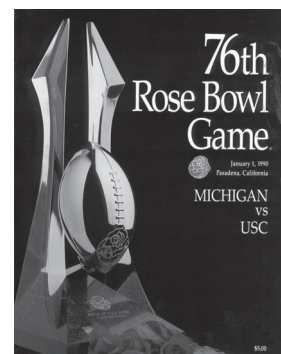
USC FG Rodriguez 34

Third Quarter

Mich Jefferson 2 run (Carlson kick)

Fourth Quarter

USC Ervins 14 run (Rodriguez kick)

**COACHES**

USC: Larry Smith

Michigan: Bo Schembechler

FUN FACT

USC's victory came in Bo Schembechler's final game as head coach of the Wolverines.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	USC	Michigan
First Downs	23	11
Net Yards Rushing	181	119
Net Yards Passing	178	115
Total Yards	359	234
PC-PA-Int.	22-31-1	10-20-0
Punts-Avg.	4-39.3	7-35.9
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2-0
Penalties-Yards	8-87	8-62

INDIVIDUAL STATS**Rushing**

USC: Ervins 30-126; Holt 8-35; Marinovich 9-20.

Mich: Hoard 17-108; Bunch 6-9; Jefferson 1-2.

Passing

USC: Marinovich 22-31-178.

Mich: Taylor 10-19-115.

Receiving

USC: Jackson 5-56; Ervins 5-44; Holt 3-25; Griffin 3-22; Scott 3-19; Wallace 1-8; Wellman 1-6.

Mich: McMurtry 4-56; Hoard 3-15; Calloway 2-33; Bunch 1-11.

Punting

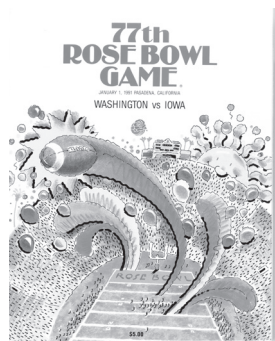
USC: Dale 3-128; Preston 1-29.

Mich: Stapleton 6-251.

1991

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

WASHINGTON	10	23	6	7	46
IOWA	0	7	7	20	34



went on a 20-point tear in about four minutes to pull within 12 points. However, it was too little, too late, as Iowa quarterback Matt Rodgers threw his third interception—the fourth for the team—on the Hawkeyes' final drive.

The 80 points were the most ever in a Rose Bowl Game, surpassing the 79 in 1963, when USC defeated Wisconsin 42–37. It was also Iowa's third consecutive Rose Bowl Game loss.

Washington quarterback Mark Brunell was named Player of the Game. He tied a Rose Bowl Game record when he was responsible for four touchdowns (two rushing and two passing).

"He's had a great year," Washington head coach Don James said of Brunell. "He's a fine young man. You saw what his feet can do for us. I think he'll just get better and better as a passer, each game."

Apparently James knew what he was talking about. Brunell went on to become a national champion in college and a three-time Pro Bowl player in the NFL. He passed for more than 32,000 yards in 19 years in the pros.

Washington's Travis Hanson opened the scoring with a 23-yard field goal in the first quarter, followed less than two minutes later by a 27-yard return of a blocked punt by the Huskies' Dana Hall. Iowa answered with Nick Bell's 15-yard touchdown run in the second quarter. However, during the next 10 minutes, Washington scored 23 points, highlighted by Los Angeles native Charles Mincy's interception return for a touchdown, one of two thefts he had in the game.

"It's my hometown," Mincy said. "I'm from L.A., and I went to school in Pasadena. That was my first touchdown ever. I had never scored in Pop Warner football or college. Being in the Rose Bowl and my last game as a Husky, I can't even tell you how it feels."

That halftime lead and another score in the second half gave the Huskies all the breathing room they'd need, despite the Hawkeyes' late charge.

As for Fry's words at halftime to his Hawkeyes, there must have been more said than he originally let on. When asked why Iowa moved the ball well in the second half, Fry said, "Because it's a hell of a long walk back to Iowa."

ATTENDANCE

101,273

WEATHER

Bright and clear, 77 degrees



SCORING

First Quarter

Wash FG Hanson 23

Wash Hall 27 blocked-punt return (Hanson kick)

Second Quarter

Iowa Bell 15 run (Skillett kick)

Wash FG Hanson 38

Wash Mincy 37 interception return (pass failed)

Wash Brunell 5 run (Hanson kick)

Wash M. Bailey 22 pass from Brunell (Hanson kick)

Third Quarter

Iowa Rodgers 7 run (Skillett kick)

Wash Brunell 20 run (run failed)

Fourth Quarter

Iowa Rodgers 9 run (run failed)

Iowa Bell 20 run (pass failed)

Wash M. Bailey 31 pass from Brunell (Hanson kick)

Iowa Saunders 12 pass from Rodgers (Velicer pass from Rodgers)

COACHES

Washington: Don James

Iowa: Hayden Fry

FUN FACT

The teams combined for a Rose Bowl Game-record 80 points (a mark that lasted until 2012).

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Washington	Iowa
First Downs	19	19
Net Yards Rushing	222	139
Net Yards Passing	163	315
Total Yards	385	454
PC-PA-Int.	14-25-2	17-37-4
Punts-Avg.	4-41.8	6-33.3
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	4-1
Penalties-Yards	5-45	8-55

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

Wash: Lewis 19-128; Bryant 3-47; Brunell 10-28; M. Jones 5-16; Turner 1-4; Barry 1-1.

Iowa: Bell 11-64; Montgomery 4-26; Stewart 7-21; Kujawa 2-16; Rodgers 15-12.

Passing

Wash: Brunell 14-22-163.

Iowa: Rodgers 15-34-196; Hughes 1-1-66; Titley 1-1-53.

Receiving

Wash: Pierce 4-32; Turner 3-36; Bailey 2-53; Kilpack 2-22; McKay 1-17; M. Jones 1-3.

Iowa: Saunders 5-99; Bell 3-85; Stewart 2-40; Montgomery 2-6; Filloon 1-53; Hughes 1-12; Cross 1-9; Whitaker 1-9; Titley 1-1.

Punting

Wash: Wyles 4-167.

Iowa: Hujsak 5-200.

1992

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

WASHINGTON	0	13	8	13	34
MICHIGAN	0	7	0	7	14

The 1992 Rose Bowl Game was one of the most anticipated on that year's bowl schedule. The script had No. 2 Washington facing No. 4 Michigan and Heisman Trophy winner Desmond Howard, and the possibility of a national champion emerging from Pasadena.

Ultimately, it was all No. 2 over No. 4. The Heisman Trophy winner was kept nearly silent and, indeed, a national championship team—Washington's first—emerged from the Rose Bowl. Washington won 34–14.

It was a triumph on both sides of the ball for Washington. The two quarterbacks who had teamed to win the 1991 Rose Bowl Game did it again. Billy Joe Hobert and Mark Brunell—the latter won Player of the Game honors the year before and the former shared it this year—combined for 281 passing yards and three touchdowns. The offense also put up 123 rushing yards to push the total yardage to 404.

That number nearly doubled that of Michigan, which mustered a mere 205 yards of total offense against an aroused Washington defense. Defensive tackle Steve Emtman, who shared Player of the Game honors with Hobert, led a performance that held Michigan to just 72 yards rushing and produced an astounding six quarterback sacks, matching the total the Wolverines had given up all year. Outside linebacker Donald Jones had three of those sacks. The Huskies also held Howard to just one catch.

"I don't think I played well," Emtman said. "This trophy belongs to our whole defense. We played well together. That's why we are No. 1 in the country."

Even though the Wolverines' Heisman winner had little success, one Huskies' receiver pleaded his case in the 1992 Rose Bowl Game, rather literally.

Mario Bailey caught six balls for 126 yards and one touchdown. Early in the fourth quarter, Washington took over on downs on Michigan's 38-yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, Brunell hit Bailey in the end zone for a touchdown. After making the catch, Bailey struck the Heisman pose.

"I wanted to prove that there is another receiver whose name is not Desmond Howard," Bailey said. "It's no longer Mario, who? It's Mario Bailey. It's No. 5, not 21."

Though the decisive victory ultimately led to a national championship for Washington, they had to play the waiting game. The Huskies, however, had little doubt about how things would turn out.

"There is no question in my mind [we're No. 1]," Emtman said. "There should be no doubt in anybody's mind. We proved that we can play with anybody in the country. We're 12–0. I think we deserve a ring."

ATTENDANCE

103,566

WEATHER

High clouds, 74 degrees

SCORING**Second Quarter**

Wash	Hobert 2 run (Hanson kick)
Mich	Smith 9 pass from Grbac (Carlson kick)
Wash	FG Hanson 24
Wash	FG Hanson 23

**Third Quarter**

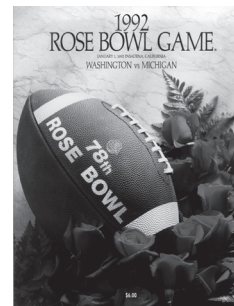
Wash Bruener 5 pass from Hobert
(Pierce pass from Hobert)

Fourth Quarter

Wash Pierce 2 pass from Hobert
(kick failed)
Wash Bailey 38 pass from Brunell
(Hanson kick)
Mich Wheatley 53 run (Carlson kick)

COACHES

Washington: Don James
Michigan: Gary Moeller

**FUN FACT**

After their 34–14 victory, the Huskies were voted national champions by the USA Today-CNN coaches' poll. Washington averaged more than 41 points per game, only once scoring fewer than 20 points, and held opponents to an average of fewer than 10 points per game, including two shutouts.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Washington	Michigan
First Downs	19	10
Net Yards Rushing	123	72
Net Yards Passing	281	133
Total Yards	404	205
PC–PA–Int.	25–42–2	14–28–1
Punts–Avg.	6–41.8	10–37.8
Fumbles–Lost	0–0	3–0
Penalties–Yards	6–50	8–62

INDIVIDUAL STATS**Rushing**

Wash: Bryant 15–38; Barry 13–37; Kaufman 6–26; M. Jones 3–22; Turner 1–3.

Mich: Wheatley 9–65; Johnson 4–30; Howard 1–15; Powers 10–10.

Passing

Wash: Hobert 18–34–192; Brunell 7–8–89.

Mich: Grbac 13–26–130; Collins 1–2–3.

Receiving

Wash: Pierce 7–86; Bailey 6–126; Bryant 5–22; M. Jones 2–7; Gaspard 1–15; McKay 1–12; Turner 1–6; Bruener 1–5; Barry 1–2.

Mich: Van Dyne 4–22; Wheatley 3–30; R. Powers 3–18; Howard 1–35; McGee 1–14; W. Smith 1–9; J. Johnson 1–5.

Punting

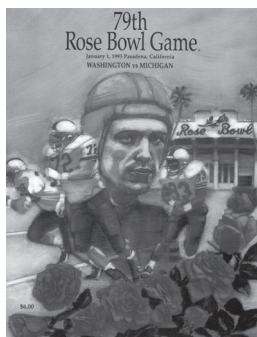
Wash: Werdel 6–251.

Mich: Azcona 10–378.

1993

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

MICHIGAN	10	7	14	7	38
WASHINGTON	7	14	10	0	31



In 1993, the Washington Huskies had something to prove: They were attempting to validate a national championship season in 1992, and they were trying to become the first team in history to win three consecutive Rose Bowl Games.

Unfortunately for the Huskies, Michigan had something to prove as well. They had fallen decisively to the Huskies the year before in the Rose Bowl Game and were attempting to cap an undefeated season.

Michigan carried the day, and tailback Tyrone Wheatley carried Michigan, as Wheatley and the Wolverines won 38–31.

Wheatley, an obvious selection for Player of the Game, carried the ball 15 times and rushed for 235 yards and three touchdowns. He broke through for scores of 56, 24 and 88 yards. His 235-yard game was the second-best single-game performance in Rose Bowl Game history, falling just 12 short of the record, and his 88-yard touchdown—the first play from scrimmage in the second half—was the longest run from scrimmage in Rose Bowl Game history. (It stood as the record until 2012.)

“Wheatley can hit the home run,” said Michigan head coach Gary Moeller. “When he gets loose, he is something special. It’s nice to have that kind of weapon.”

The numbers from Wheatley would have normally signaled a rout, but this was a see-saw game that featured six lead changes. The deciding touchdown did not come until the final quarter.

Michigan struck first with a 41-yard field goal from Peter Elezovic. Washington answered on a 1-yard run by Darius Turner of Gardena, Calif. Michigan rebutted with a 49-yard pass from Elvis Grbac to tight end Tony McGee.

In the second quarter, Wheatley broke free for a 56-yard score, but Washington answered with big plays of its own—a 64-yard pass from Mark Brunell to Jason Shelley and an 18-yard strike from Brunell to tight end Mark Bruener—to take the halftime lead, 21–17.

Wheatley exploded on his 88-yard run to open the second half, and he ended the quarter with his 24-yard touchdown run. However, in between, the Huskies stayed even with a touchdown and a 44-yard field goal by all-time Rose Bowl Game-leader Travis Hanson. It was his first of the game but the fifth of his career.

Michigan drove 80 yards in 10 plays to take the lead for good in the fourth quarter. A pair of pass plays from Grbac to McGee, one for 32 yards and a scoring toss of 15 yards, highlighted the march.

Brunell, who was playing in his third Rose Bowl Game, passed for a personal-best 308 yards and two touchdowns. He set Rose Bowl Game records for career passes completed (39), passing yards (560), total offense (618 yards) and touchdowns responsible for (7).

ATTENDANCE

94,236

WEATHER

Clear, 68 degrees



SCORING

First Quarter

Mich FG Elezovic 41
 Wash Turner 1 run (Hanson kick)
 Mich McGee 49 pass from Grbac (Elezovic kick)

Second Quarter

Mich Wheatley 56 run (Elezovic kick)
 Wash Shelley 64 pass from Brunell (Hanson kick)
 Wash Bruener 18 pass from Brunell (Hanson kick)

Third Quarter

Mich Wheatley 88 run (Elezovic kick)
 Wash Kaufman 1 run (Hanson kick)
 Wash FG Hanson 44
 Mich Wheatley 24 run (Elezovic kick)

Fourth Quarter

Mich McGee 15 pass from Grbac (Elezovic kick)

COACHES

Michigan: Gary Moeller
 Washington: Don James

FUN FACT

Running back Tyrone Wheatley and the Michigan Wolverines thwarted the Washington Huskies' attempt to become the first team to win three Rose Bowl Games in a row.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Michigan	Washington
First Downs	16	19
Net Yards Rushing	308	105
Net Yards Passing	175	308
Total Yards	483	413
PC–PA–Int.	17–30–0	18–31–0
Punts–Avg.	6–37.0	5–39.2
Fumbles–Lost	1–0	1–1
Penalties–Yards	8–72	5–43

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

Mich: Wheatley 15–235; E. Davis 9–35; Powers 6–28; Legette 5–12.
 Wash: Kaufman 20–39; Brunell 10–32; Turner 5–18; R. Thomas 2–8; Jones 2–4; J. Barry 4–4.

Passing

Mich: Grbac 17–30–175.
 Wash: Brunell 18–30–308.

Receiving

Mich: McGee 6–117; Smith 3–19; Alexander 3–18; Wheatley 2–4; Hayes 1–10; Malveaux 1–5; Legette 1–2.
 Wash: Bruener 4–85; Shelley 3–100; D. Barry 2–61; Mack 2–33; Kralik 2–16; Turner 1–4.

Punting

Mich: Stapleton 6–222.
 Wash: Werdel 5–196.

1994

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

WISCONSIN	7	7	0	7	21
UCLA	3	0	0	13	16

When UCLA had the chance to win its ninth consecutive bowl game in the 1994 Rose Bowl Game, the Bruins simply dropped the ball. Literally.

Despite 500 yards of total offense and a record-breaking game for Bruins receiver J.J. Stokes (14 catches for 176 yards, both Rose Bowl Game records), the Bruins lost the game 21–16. Six turnovers—including a Rose Bowl Game-record five fumbles lost—negated half the team's offensive drives in the game.

"It seemed like someone put a hex on us or something," said UCLA halfback Daron Washington.

Ironically, UCLA had entered the game leading the nation in turnover ratio.

"I can't explain the turnovers," said UCLA head coach Terry Donahue. "I believe it's a combination of their good playing and nervousness on our part that worked against us tonight."

However, despite the anomalous game for the Bruins, credit must be given where it's due, something Donahue alluded to. It's not like the Bruins simply had Crisco on their hands and handed the game to the Badgers; the visiting Midwesterners played a part as well.

Wisconsin running back Brent Moss, the Player of the Game, had 36 carries for 158 yards and two touchdowns. Moss also led his Badgers to their first-ever 10-win season (10–1–1) and their first-ever Rose Bowl Game victory in four tries.

"It was a very typical Moss performance," said Wisconsin head coach Barry Alvarez. "He's a workhorse. This kid likes to play football, and he's tough as nails. I wouldn't trade him for anything."

Moss' touchdowns came on 1- and 3-yard scampers in the first half, giving the Badgers a 14–3 lead entering the third quarter. Oddly enough, UCLA only had two turnovers in the one-sided first half (an interception and fumble). In the second half, UCLA brought the score to 14–10 after a 12-yard score from Ricky Davis. Wisconsin answered on a 21-yard scramble from Wisconsin quarterback Darrell Bevell in the fourth quarter to make it 21–10.

UCLA retorted with another score with 3:38 remaining, but the fumbles—including one on first-and-goal from Wisconsin's 8-yard line in the third quarter—were simply too much to overcome.

"We just turned the ball over too much, basically," Stokes said. "That was the key to the game."

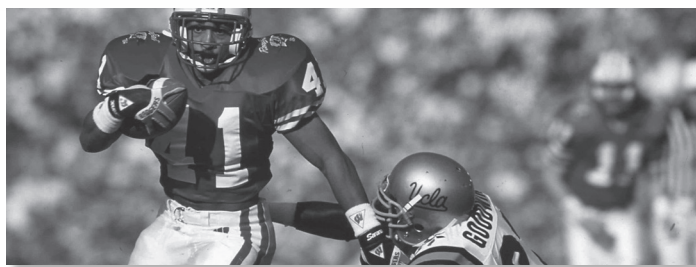
In addition to Stokes' record-breaking game, UCLA quarterback Wayne Cook completed 28 of 43 passes for 288 yards and one touchdown. He amassed 299 yards of total offense, the fourth-best performance in Rose Bowl Game history.

ATTENDANCE

101,237

WEATHER

Slight haze, 73 degrees

**SCORING****First Quarter**

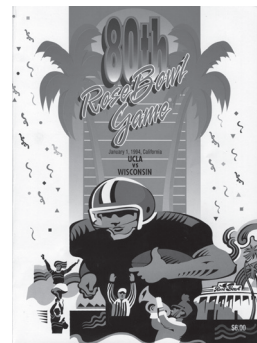
UCLA FG Merten 27
Wis Moss 3 run (Schnetzky kick)

Second Quarter

Wis Moss 1 run (Schnetzky kick)

Fourth Quarter

UCLA Davis 12 run (Merten kick)
Wis Bevell 21 run (Schnetzky kick)
UCLA Nguyen 5 pass from Cook
(pass failed)

**COACHES**

Wisconsin: Barry Alvarez

UCLA: Terry Donahue

FUN FACT

In 1994, the Rose Bowl Game celebrated 80 years with the theme "Entertainment on Parade."

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Wisconsin	UCLA
First Downs	21	31
Net Yards Rushing	250	212
Net Yards Passing	96	288
Total Yards	346	500
PC–PA–Int.	10–20–1	28–43–1
Punts–Avg.	6–38.2	2–35.0
Fumbles–Lost	2–0	5–5
Penalties–Yards	12–89	9–95

INDIVIDUAL STATS**Rushing**

Wis: Moss 36–158; Fletcher 7–64; Bevell 1–21; Montgomery 2–7.
UCLA: Davis 13–88; Hicks 8–67; Washington 4–39; Milliner 3–12.

Passing

Wis: Bevell 10–20–96.
UCLA: Cook 28–43–288.

Receiving

Wis: Dawkins 4–33; Fletcher 2–29; London 2–20; Jackson 1–9; Moss 1–5.
UCLA: Stokes 14–176; Allen 4–32; Jordan 3–34; Washington 3–8; Nguyen 2–26; Adams 1–7; Davis 1–5.

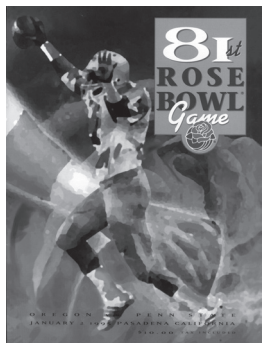
Punting

Wis: Veit 6–229.
UCLA: Schager 2–70.

1995

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

PENN STATE	7	7	14	10	38
OREGON	7	0	7	6	20



In the 1995 Rose Bowl Game, an astounding 13 Rose Bowl Game records fell. Three of those belonged to Oregon quarterback Danny O'Neil, the co-Player of the Game, who completed 41 of 61 passes for 456 yards (all records) and two touchdowns.

O'Neil, however, was the losing quarterback.

Despite an unprecedented day from their quarterback, the Ducks fell to an undefeated Penn State team, 38–20. It was legendary coach Joe Paterno's unprecedented 16th bowl victory and, with his first-ever Rose Bowl Game win, he became the first coach to hit for the cycle in the four traditional major bowls: Rose, Fiesta, Sugar and Orange.

"I would rank this victory with our Fiesta Bowl win over Miami as well as our 1982 Sugar Bowl win over Georgia," Paterno said. "But everything here at the Rose Bowl is just bigger—I can't describe it. God has given me good health, a good family, and at my age, the opportunity to come out here and play in the Rose Bowl."

Paterno's chances looked good from the start, when running back Ki-Jana Carter, who finished second in the Heisman voting, broke free on Penn State's first play from scrimmage for an 83-yard touchdown run.

But Oregon righted the ship and stayed even with the Nittany Lions well into the third quarter, when Cristin McLemore caught a 17-yard pass from O'Neil to tie it at 14–14.

Carter and the Nittany Lions answered, though—and with a vengeance. Carter scored his second and third touchdowns from 17 and 3 yards, Brett Conway made a 43-yard field goal, and Jon Witman added a 9-yard rushing touchdown to put the game out of reach.

That late-game push not only put this game away, but it also put an exclamation point on a 12–0 season that many saw as deserving of a national championship, including both Oregon head coach Rich Brooks and "JoePa."

"Penn State has my vote," Brooks said. "I voted for them in the coaches' poll going into the game, and I have no reason to feel differently."

Added Paterno: "We've gotten criticized about our schedule by some people who don't know what they are talking about. I am not saying our schedule was tougher or weaker than any others, and I don't want to put that rap on Nebraska, either. But we should be able to share the title at least. We are both deserving."

Penn State ended up No. 2, and the resulting criticism helped pave the way for the Bowl Championship Series.

ATTENDANCE

102,247

WEATHER

Light haze, 67 degrees



SCORING

First Quarter

PSU Carter 83 run (Conway kick)

Ore Wilcox 1 pass from O'Neil (Belden kick)

Second Quarter

PSU Milne 1 run (Conway kick)

Third Quarter

Ore McLemore 17 pass from O'Neil (Belden kick)

PSU Carter 17 run (Conway kick)

PSU Carter 3 run (Conway kick)

Fourth Quarter

PSU FG Conway 43

PSU Witman 9 run (Barninger kick)

Ore Whittle 3 run (pass failed)

COACHES

Penn State: Joe Paterno

Oregon: Rich Brooks

FUN FACT

Penn State finished the season undefeated but wound up being ranked No. 2 in the national polls, sparking outrage and setting the stage for the Bowl Championship Series that now decides the national champion.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Penn State	Oregon
First Downs	22	27
Net Yards Rushing	228	45
Net Yards Passing	202	456
Total Yards	430	501
PC–PA–Int.	20–31–1	41–61–2
Punts–Avg.	6–41.7	6–42.8
Fumbles–Lost	1–1	1–0
Penalties–Yards	5–37	6–52

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

PSU: Carter 21–156; Milne 9–36; Archie 3–16; Witman 4–11; Engram 1–5; Pitts 1–4.

Ore: Whittle 12–45; Philyaw 4–14; Jones 2–6.

Passing

PSU: K. Collins 19–30–200; Archie 1–1–2.

Ore: O'Neil 41–61–456.

Receiving

PSU: Engram 5–52; Scott 4–41; Archie 3–29; Jurevicius 2–53; Brady 2–15; Milne 2–8; Carter 1–2; K. Collins 1–2.

Ore: Wilcox 11–135; McLemore 10–90; Philyaw 6–80; Ricketts 6–70; Whittle 5–46; P. Johnson 2–28; Jones 1–7.

Punting

PSU: Kania 6–250.

Ore: Belden 6–257.

1996

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

USC	7	17	7	10	41
NORTHWESTERN	7	3	16	6	32

In the 1996 Rose Bowl Game, both teams had offensive firepower. USC and Northwestern combined for 895 yards of total offense (including 475 by Northwestern) and a Rose Bowl-record 727 yards passing. However, the differences in USC's 41-32 win were a late-game turnover and a guy named "Keyshawn."

Keyshawn Johnson, playing in his last collegiate game before he would go on to have a storied NFL career, caught 12 passes for a Rose Bowl-record 216 yards (smashing the old record by 40 yards) and one touchdown. He earned Player of the Game honors, one year after he earned the same distinction in the Cotton Bowl.

"He is one of the greatest football players that I've ever been around," said USC head coach John Robinson, who improved to 4-0 in the Rose Bowl Game with the win. "I know [USC quarterback] Brad [Otton] is going to miss him next year, but not as much as I am. His story and what he means to college football and everything about him is just fabulous."

It all started from the opening drive. USC went 83 yards in 12 plays and capped the march with a 1-yard touchdown run from LaVale Woods.

Northwestern answered with a touchdown drive of its own. After a 25-yard kickoff return from Darnell Autry, the Wildcats went 68 yards in 10 plays for the score. Autry's 3-yard run made it 7-7.

Then, USC scored 17 unanswered points, punctuated by a 53-yard fumble return for a touchdown from true freshman cornerback Daylon McCutcheon. At halftime, it was 24-10, Trojans.

Northwestern rallied in the second half, however. The Wildcats scored on their first drive when Brian Gowins capped an 11-play, 46-yard drive by kicking a 28-yard field goal. The Wildcats then recovered an onside kick and went 52 yards in six plays for a touchdown. Autry's second touchdown, this time on a 9-yard run, pulled Northwestern within 24-19. A two-point conversion try failed.

Johnson, however, fought back. On third-and-11 from USC's 44-yard line on the following drive, Johnson caught a pass from Otton and took it 56 yards for a touchdown, putting the Trojans up 31-19.

Northwestern wouldn't fall, though, scoring twice to take the lead at 32-31. USC regained the lead with another field goal. Then, as Northwestern drove, Jesse Davis intercepted Steve Schnur's pass and returned the ball 41 yards. That set up Delon Washington's game-sealing, 2-yard touchdown run.

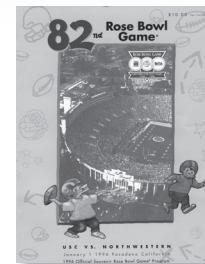
Schnur and Autry did all they could to avoid defeat for the Wildcats. Schnur completed 23 of 39 passes for 336 yards, while Autry rushed for 110 yards and three touchdowns. Although the Wildcats' defense surrendered 420 total yards, just 29 of them came on the ground.

ATTENDANCE

100,102

WEATHER

75 degrees

**SCORING****First Quarter**

USC Woods 1 run (Abrams kick)
 NU Autry 3 run (Gowins kick)

Second Quarter

USC Barnum 21 pass from Otton (Abrams kick)
 USC FG Abrams 30
 USC McCutcheon 53 fumble return (Abrams kick)
 NU FG Gowins 29

Third Quarter

NU FG Gowins 28
 NU Autry 9 run (pass failed)
 USC Johnson 56 pass from Otton (Abrams kick)
 NU Schnur 1 run (Gowins kick)

Fourth Quarter

NU Autry 2 run (pass failed)
 USC FG Abrams 46
 USC Washington 2 run (Abrams kick)

COACHES

USC: John Robinson
 Northwestern: Gary Barnett

FUN FACT

This was the 50th Rose Bowl Game in the partnership agreement among the Pac-12, Big Ten and Tournament of Roses.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	USC	Northwestern
First Downs	22	23
Net Yards Rushing	29	139
Net Yards Passing	391	336
Total Yards	420	475
PC-PA-Int.	29-44-0	23-39-1
Punts-Avg.	2-44.5	2-38.5
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties-Yards	11-86	7-72

INDIVIDUAL STATS**Rushing**

USC: Washington 16-51; Barnum 1-2.
 NU: D. Autry 32-110; Schnur 3-13; A. Autry 2-8; Bates 1-4; Hartl 1-4.

Passing

USC: Otton 29-44-391.
 NU: Schnur 23-39-336.

Receiving

USC: Johnson 12-216; Barnum 4-42; C. Miller 3-50; Cashman 3-19; L. Woods 2-21; McWilliams 2-20; Washington 2-18; Parker 1-5.
 NU: Bates 7-145; D. Autry 6-38; Musso 5-91; Drexler 1-16; Beazley 1-16; McGrew 1-11; Hartl 1-10; Brown 1-9.

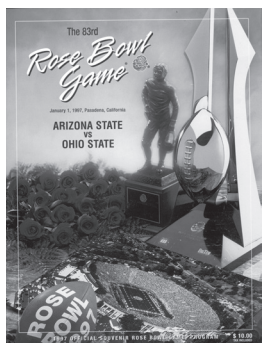
Punting

USC: Stonehouse 2-89.
 NU: Burton 2-77.

1997

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

OHIO STATE	7	0	7	6	20
ARIZONA STATE	0	7	3	7	17



In a low-scoring 1997 Rose Bowl Game in which the two defenses combined to sack the opposing quarterbacks 11 times, it was the quarterbacks who got back up to author the late-game heroics.

Just after Jake "The Snake" Plummer brought his Arizona State Sun Devils on a 58-yard touchdown drive to take the lead with 1:40 to play, Ohio State's Joe Germaine snatched it right back by marching his

team 65 yards to the go-ahead touchdown with 19 seconds left. The Buckeyes won 20-17.

"We think Joe's the best at dropping back and finding the open receiver," said Ohio State head coach John Cooper, who became the first coach to win the Rose Bowl Game coaching both Big Ten and Pac-12 schools. "It's been a Cinderella story for a guy like Joe."

Added freshman wide receiver David Boston on the game-winning touchdown (Boston not only caught that touchdown but also a first-quarter strike): "We've been doing a double slant all year long. I don't know why I was so wide open in the end zone. I saw [Germaine] nod his head at me."

But it wasn't over after Ohio State's last touchdown. ASU blocked the ensuing point-after try to stay within three points. After a 20-yard kickoff return, Plummer connected on passes of 13 and 17 yards, making it to Ohio State's 35-yard line before time expired.

"It is tough to take this last game as a Sun Devil," Plummer said. "We just ran out of time."

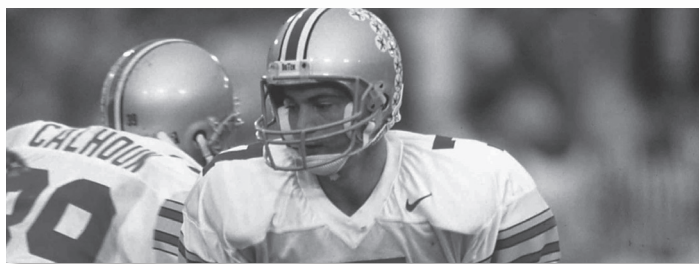
Plummer, of course, went to throw for nearly 30,000 yards in 10 seasons in the NFL, which came as no surprise to Sun Devils left tackle Juan Roque.

"I'll remember him as the toughest [guy] I've ever met," Roque said.

Player of the Game honors were passed out less on numbers and more on timing, as it was awarded to Germaine. He completed 9 of 17 passes for just 131 yards, most of that coming on his third-quarter, 72-yard touchdown pass to Dimitrious Stanley, but his late-game calm under fire made him deserving of the award.

Then there was the Buckeyes' defense, which held ASU's high-powered offense to season lows in points, yards rushing (75) and total offense (276).

With Ohio State's victory, both teams finished 11-1. It rained during parts of the game, marking the first time in more than 40 years that it rained on the Rose Bowl Game.

**ATTENDANCE**

100,635

WEATHER

Overcast, 68 degrees

SCORING**First Quarter**

OSU Boston 9 pass from S. Jackson (Jackson kick)

Second Quarter

ASU R. Boyer 25 pass from Plummer (Nycz kick)

Third Quarter

ASU FG Nycz 37

OSU Stanley 72 pass from Germaine (Jackson kick)

Fourth Quarter

ASU Plummer 11 run (Nycz kick)

OSU Boston 5 pass from Germaine (kick failed)

COACHES

Ohio State: John Cooper

Arizona State: Bruce Snyder

FUN FACT

Ohio State quarterback Joe Germaine grew up within several miles of the Arizona State campus but wasn't recruited as a quarterback because the Sun Devils already had future NFL player Jake Plummer. Germaine tossed the winning, 5-yard touchdown pass to freshman David Boston with only 19 seconds left to play.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Ohio State	Arizona State
First Downs	18	18
Net Yards Rushing	133	75
Net Yards Passing	190	201
Total Yards	323	276
PC-PA-Int.	15-31-0	19-35-1
Punts-Avg.	8-44.9	8-43.0
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	10-75	9-85

INDIVIDUAL STATS**Rushing**

OSU: Pearson 13-111; Wiley 7-32; S. Jackson 5-6; Keller 2-4.

ASU: T. Battle 18-34; Redmond 8-26; Poole 1-13; Paulk 3-7.

Passing

OSU: Germaine 9-17-131; S. Jackson 6-14-59.

ASU: Plummer 19-35-201.

Receiving

OSU: Stanley 5-124; Boston 4-20; Keller 3-24.

ASU: L. Jackson 5-71; T. Battle 5-30; Bush 3-41; R. Boyer 3-39; Poole 1-10; Kendall 1-7; Paulk 1-3.

Punting

OSU: Bartholomew 8-359.

ASU: Anderson 8-344.

1998

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

MICHIGAN	0	7	7	7	21
WASHINGTON STATE	7	0	6	3	16

In the 1998 Rose Bowl Game, Michigan entered the contest with its first national title in 51 years on the line. Although the Wolverines would win it, Washington State didn't make it easy.

Michigan quarterback Brian Griese earned Player of the Game honors after completing 18 of 30 passes for 251 yards and three touchdowns. His counterpart, Ryan Leaf, racked up 331 yards passing, the fifth-highest total in Rose Bowl Game history. Washington State's ground attack couldn't complement the air performance, though, and mustered just 67 yards (partly explained by an injury to standout back Michael Black in the first quarter) against the nation's top defense. Michigan won 21-16.

"I don't know if I believe in fate," said an emotional Griese, who won 31 years after his dad, Bob, led Purdue to a Rose Bowl Game title. "I believe in never giving up, and I wanted to come back and be a part of this team. I guess it is destiny, but it is up to you to make it."

It must have been destiny, as Leaf had a chance to take the national championship away from Griese and his Wolverines.

With his team down 21-16, Leaf took the ball on Washington State's 7-yard line with 29 seconds to play. For most quarterbacks, 93 yards in 29 seconds would seem like a tall order, but for Leaf: "...the funny thing is, we all figured Ryan Leaf was even-money to get it done," wrote Steve Kelley in the Seattle Times.

Leaf went to work, connecting with Nian Taylor for a gain of 46 yards. Seventeen seconds remained. Then, after a delay of game penalty, Leaf connected with Love Jefferson. He lateraled to Jason Clayton, who couldn't get out of bounds and was tackled at Michigan's 26 with two seconds left. The clock was stopped to move the chains, but time expired before Washington State could spike the ball—a controversial call that echoed in the media center afterward.

"I thought it was an official's mistake," said Washington State head coach Mike Price. "We thought about throwing the ball, but we thought we had two seconds."

Even though the last second of the game might have been the most highly publicized, in the other 3,599, Michigan simply made the plays, and Washington State didn't.

Griese's three touchdowns were on throws of 53, 58 and 23 yards, and Heisman Trophy winner Charles Woodson came up with a timely interception of a Leaf pass in the end zone.

The game marked the 52nd, and final, year of the exclusive Big Ten-Pac-12 Rose Bowl Game agreement before the conferences and the Rose Bowl Game entered the Bowl Championship Series. Michigan's victory evened the series between the conferences at 26-26.

ATTENDANCE

101,219

WEATHER

Hazy, 75 degrees

**SCORING****First Quarter**

WSU McKenzie 15 pass from Leaf (Lindell kick)

Second Quarter

Mich Streets 53 pass from Griese (Baker kick)

Third Quarter

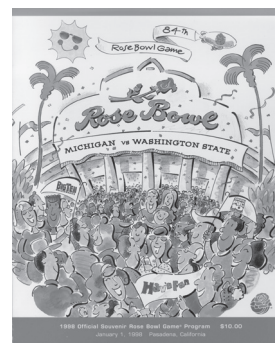
WSU Tims 14 run (kick blocked)

Mich Streets 58 pass from Griese (Baker kick)

Fourth Quarter

Mich Tuman 23 pass from Griese (Baker kick)

WSU FG Lindell 48

**COACHES**

Michigan: Lloyd Carr

Washington State: Mike Price

FUN FACT

In 1998, Washington State played in the Rose Bowl Game for the first time in 67 years.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Michigan	Washington State
First Downs	22	18
Net Yards Rushing	128	67
Net Yards Passing	251	331
Total Yards	379	398
PC-PA-Int.	18-30-1	17-35-1
Punts-Avg.	6-30.5	6-40.3
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2-0
Penalties-Yards	4-40	4-43

INDIVIDUAL STATS**Rushing**

Mich: Howard 19-70; Thomas 7-20; Floyd 5-17; Griese 7-13; Woodson 2-6; Williams 1-2.
WSU: Black 7-24; Gilmore 8-20; Tims 1-14; Leaf 10-6; Clayton 2-3.

Passing

Mich: Griese 18-30-251.
WSU: Leaf 17-35-331.

Receiving

Mich: Shaw 6-49; Streets 4-127; Tuman 2-33; Howard 2-13; Thomas 1-14; Woodson 1-7; Campbell 1-7; Williams 1-1.
WSU: Jackson 5-89; McKenzie 5-78; McWashington 2-41; Tims 2-9; Taylor 1-46; Gilmore 1-42; Jefferson 1-8.

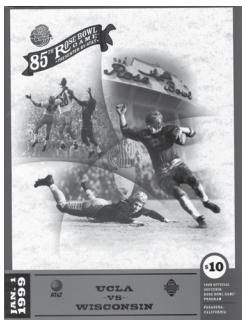
Punting

Mich: Vinson 5-160; Feely 1-23.
WSU: Banks 6-242.

1999

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

WISCONSIN	7	17	7	7	38
UCLA	7	14	7	3	31



It's often said that the best defense is a good offense, and it's also often said that the best offense is a good defense. In fact, writers so routinely quote the cliché liberally and without regard for accuracy, no one's really sure what's correct anymore. In the 1999 Rose Bowl Game, Wisconsin freshman cornerback Jamar Fletcher made a pretty strong statement for the latter.

It was the kind of game that made statisticians and the guy at the newspaper desk taking the box score shudder. Wisconsin and UCLA combined for 69 points and a Rose Bowl Game-record 1,035 yards. Wisconsin All-American Ron Dayne rushed for 246 yards, one shy of the Rose Bowl Game record, and had a record-tying four touchdowns. To counter, UCLA All-American Cade McNown passed for two touchdowns and 340 yards, the fourth-best passing day in Rose Bowl Game history. The Bruins' 538 yards of total offense set a new mark for the most in Rose Bowl Game history.

And ultimately, it was a defensive touchdown that won the game for the Badgers, 38–31.

The first score of the game was a 54-yard run from Dayne, followed by a McNown touchdown pass, making the score 7–7 at the end of the opening quarter. Dayne's 7-yard touchdown run in the second quarter was followed by two UCLA touchdown passes (one from McNown and one from wide receiver Freddie Mitchell). Dayne's third touchdown run and Matt Davenport's field goal gave Wisconsin a 24–21 lead at the half. The 45 combined points in the first half tied the Rose Bowl Game record.

In the third quarter, Dayne scored his fourth rushing touchdown (from 22 yards), and UCLA's Jermaine Lewis answered with a 10-yard scoring run.

In the fourth quarter, with UCLA at third-and-nine from its own 26-yard line, McNown threw from the shotgun to running back DeShaun Foster. But the ball never reached Foster. Fletcher stepped in, picked it off and went 46 yards down a euphoric Wisconsin sideline for the decisive touchdown.

Despite Fletcher's heroics, most of the praise went to Dayne.

"If you take away No. 33 [Dayne], we would have won the game," said UCLA offensive tackle Kris Farris. "He is great, and he is going to be great for years to come. He is the best running back in the nation."

"He is what we expected," said UCLA head coach Bob Toledo. "He had an excellent game, scored a lot of touchdowns. He's hard to bring down, and he's a great back. There's no question about it. My hat's off to him and the coaching staff for giving him the ball like they did."

ATTENDANCE

93,872

WEATHER

Clear, 74 degrees

**SCORING****First Quarter**

Wis Dayne 54 run (Davenport kick)
UCLA Lewis 38 pass from McNown (Sailer kick)

Second Quarter

Wis Dayne 7 run (Davenport kick)
UCLA Price 61 pass from Mitchell (Sailer kick)
UCLA Farmer 41 pass from McNown (Sailer kick)
Wis Dayne 10 run (Davenport kick)
Wis FG Davenport 40

Third Quarter

Wis Dayne 22 run (Davenport kick)
UCLA Lewis 10 run (Sailer kick)

Fourth Quarter

Wis Fletcher 46 interception return (Davenport kick)
UCLA FG Sailer 30

COACHES

Wisconsin: Barry Alvarez
UCLA: Bob Toledo

FUN FACT

Wisconsin junior running back Ron Dayne, the Player of the Game, rushed for 246 yards, one short of the Rose Bowl Game record set by USC's Charles White in 1980.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Wisconsin	UCLA
First Downs	22	25
Net Yards Rushing	343	120
Net Yards Passing	154	418
Total Yards	497	538
PC–PA–Int.	9–17–0	21–36–1
Punts–Avg.	5–41.2	3–47.0
Fumbles–Lost	2–1	1–1
Penalties–Yards	7–45	9–94

INDIVIDUAL STATS**Rushing**

Wis: Dayne 27–246; Samuel 13–65; Faulkner 8–32.
UCLA: Lewis 10–50; Foster 10–38; McNown 12–15; Farmer 1–8; Price 2–6; Brown 3–3.

Passing

Wis: Samuel 9–17–154.
UCLA: McNown 19–34–340; Mitchell 1–1–61; Sailer 1–1–17.

Receiving

Wis: Davis 3–57; Sigmund 2–38; Martin 2–33; Chambers 2–26.
UCLA: Farmer 7–142; Price 3–102; Melsby 3–66; Lewis 2–37; Poli–Dixon 2–15; Grieb 1–20; Abdul Azziz 1–17; Foster 1–13; Neufeld 1–6.

Punting

Wis: Stemke 5–206.
UCLA: Sailer 3–141.

2000

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

WISCONSIN	0	3	7	7	17
STANFORD	0	9	0	0	9

After a 1999 Rose Bowl Game in which the teams combined for a record 1,035 yards of total offense, the 2000 Rose Bowl Game was expected to have more of the same. Both Wisconsin and Stanford entered the game averaging more than 35 points per game and were ranked among the top 10 in the nation in scoring.

What the 93,731 in attendance saw that day was a whole lot of the unexpected: Wisconsin beat Stanford 17-9 in a low-scoring struggle.

The one constant was Heisman Trophy winner Ron Dayne, who became just the third player in Rose Bowl Game history to repeat as Player of the Game. Dayne followed his near-record-breaking 246-yard performance in 1999 with a 200-yard game in 2000. He scored the fifth touchdown in his Rose Bowl Game career, breaking the modern (post-1947) record and equaling that of Neil Snow all the way back in the inaugural game in 1902.

"He's a Heisman Trophy winner, an All-American and won three MVPs in bowl games," Wisconsin head coach Barry Alvarez said. "We've come to expect him to play well, so it's not a surprise to us. It will be tough to lose him; he's special."

The first half was a true defensive showdown. Dayne gained just 46 yards on 12 carries, most of that coming on a 20-yard dash, and Wisconsin's offense was held to just 113 total yards and 3 points. The Cardinal mustered 143 total yards and took a 9-3 halftime lead.

"Especially in the first half, our run defense was pretty solid," Stanford head coach Tyrone Willingham said. "[Dayne] may have had one long run in the first half, but other than that, the majority of his runs were 2-3 yards. Anytime you can limit a truly great back, as he is, to that kind of yardage, I think you are being very productive and positioning yourself to win. And we were definitely in that position."

But, true greatness can only be contained for so long. On the second play from scrimmage in the second half, Dayne broke free for 64 yards to Stanford's 11-yard line. He finished what he started two plays later, with a 4-yard touchdown run.

"Ron's run gave us momentum, a little rhythm," Alvarez said. "In the same respect, it puts them back on their heels a little bit."

Although it didn't necessarily open the flood gates, that score was all the Badgers needed. Their cause was helped tremendously by their run defense, which, at the end of the game, had allowed Stanford minus-5 rushing yards, a Rose Bowl Game record.

With the win, Wisconsin became the first Big Ten school to repeat as Rose Bowl Game champions.



ATTENDANCE

93,731

WEATHER

Overcast, 58 degrees

SCORING

Second Quarter

Stan FG Biselli 28

Wis FG Pisetsky 31

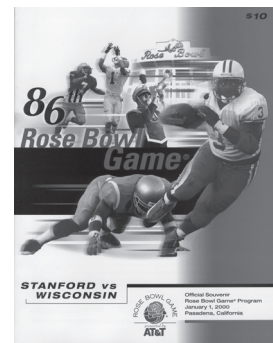
Stan Carter 1 run (run failed)

Third Quarter

Wis Dayne 4 run (Pisetsky kick)

Fourth Quarter

Wis Bollinger 1 run (Pisetsky kick)



COACHES

Wisconsin: Barry Alvarez

Stanford: Tyrone Willingham

FUN FACT

The Wisconsin Badgers become the first Big Ten team ever to capture the Rose Bowl Game two years in a row.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Wisconsin	Stanford
First Downs	16	14
Net Yards Rushing	226	-5
Net Yards Passing	105	264
Total Yards	331	259
PC-PA-Int.	7-14-0	18-35-0
Punts-Avg.	8-43.4	8-38.3
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2-0
Penalties-Yards	8-72	7-50

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

Wis: Dayne 34-200; Kuhns 2-10; Bollinger 12-9; Bennett 1-6; Daniels 3-3.

Stan: Wire 5-6; Allen 6-4; Carter 6-3; Borchard 2-3.

Passing

Wis: Bollinger 7-14-105.

Stan: Husak 17-34-258; Borchard 1-1-6.

Receiving

Wis: Chambers 5-76; Sigmund 2-29.

Stan: Pitts 6-81; Uso 3-60; Walters 3-52; Davis 3-44;

Moore 1-23; Wire 1-4.

Punting

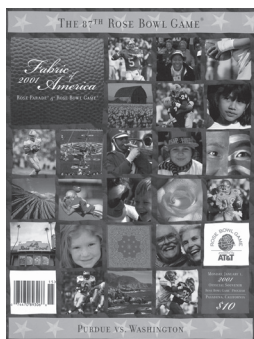
Wis: Stemke 8-347.

Stan: Tolpinrud 8-306.

2001

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

WASHINGTON	14	0	6	14	34
PURDUE	0	10	7	7	24



The 2001 Rose Bowl Game was a battle of big-name quarterbacks, one that often did his damage with his feet, the other through the air. It was land that won this time.

Player of the Game Marques Tuiasosopo led his Washington Huskies to a Rose Bowl Game victory with 75 yards rushing, 138 yards passing and a touchdown via each, beating All-American quarterback Drew Brees and his Purdue Boilermakers 34-24.

Washington scored on its first two possessions to open a 14-0 lead. The Huskies drove 64 yards in 10 plays to their first touchdown, a 1-yard run by Braxton Cleman. On the next drive, Purdue tried to punt on fourth-and-14, but the long snap went over the punter's head. Although the Boilermakers recovered, Washington took over on downs. Three plays later, Tuiasosopo scored on a 5-yard option run.

Purdue, however, righted the ship. The Boilermakers pulled within 14-10 by halftime on a 26-yard field goal and a 50-yard scoring pass play from Brees to Vinny Sutherland.

In the third quarter, the Boilermakers continued to climb out of the hole they dug for themselves in the first quarter. After Washington kicked a field goal, Brees' 24-yard touchdown pass to Sutherland evened the score at 17-17.

Apart from that, though, it was all Huskies in the second half. Washington gained 331 yards, including 245 yards on the ground, over the final two quarters and controlled the ball for 23:29 of the 30 minutes. Two touchdowns in the fourth quarter against the Boilermakers' tired defense put away the game.

"We had three-and-out two times, and it is hard for the defense to be out all quarter," Brees said. "Our job was to give the defense a rest, and we didn't really do that."

Despite not seeing much of the field in the second half, Brees still completed 23 of 39 passes for a very respectable 275 yards and two touchdowns in the game.

The Huskies' onslaught was somewhat unlikely, as Tuiasosopo was pulled to the ground in the second half and tweaked the shoulder on his throwing arm. He retired to the locker room, albeit temporarily.

"I was mad," Tuiasosopo said. "I said, 'Can you believe this, in the Rose Bowl Game and ahead at the half?' I couldn't believe it at the time. I just wanted to get the heck back out there and play."

The Rose Bowl Game win was something of a storybook one for the Huskies. Washington safety Curtis Williams, who had been paralyzed from the neck down earlier in the season, joined his team in the locker room before the game.

"There was no way that we were going to lose, no way," said a Washington player after the game. "At that point, when we saw him come in there, there was no stopping us. I don't care who the other team was over there; we were going to get it done today."

Williams died just more than a year later.



ATTENDANCE

94,392

WEATHER

Clear, 72 degrees

SCORING

First Quarter

Wash Cleman 1 run (Anderson kick)

Wash Tuiasosopo 5 run (Anderson kick)

Second Quarter

Pur Sutherland 50 pass from Brees (Dorsch kick)

Pur FG Dorsch 26

Third Quarter

Wash FG Anderson 47

Pur Sutherland 24 pass from Brees (Dorsch kick)

Wash FG Anderson 42

Fourth Quarter

Wash Elstrom 8 pass from Tuiasosopo (Anderson kick)

Wash Hurst 8 run (Anderson kick)

Pur Brown 42 run (Dorsch kick)

COACHES

Washington: Rick Neuheisel

Purdue: Joe Tiller

FUN FACT

Washington's Rick Neuheisel became the first, and only, former Rose Bowl Player of the Game to coach a winning team in the Rose Bowl Game.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Washington	Purdue
First Downs	23	19
Net Yards Rushing	268	76
Net Yards Passing	149	275
Total Yards	417	351
PC-PA-Int.	18-24-0	23-39-0
Punts-Avg.	3-37.7	4-41.0
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	3-1
Penalties-Yards	6-48	11-69

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

Wash: Alexis 10-78; Tuiasosopo 15-75; Hurst 9-53; Conniff 8-45;

Tharps 1-12; Cleman 5-11.

Pur: Lowe 20-79; Brown 3-52.

Passing

Wash: Tuiasosopo 16-22-138; Pickett 2-2-11.

Pur: Brees 23-39-275.

Receiving

Wash: Stevens 5-51; Elstrom 4-24; Reddick 3-30; Collier 2-30;

Hurst 2-2; Hooks 1-7; Robbins 1-5.

Pur: Sutherland 7-88; Standeford 5-67; Simpson 3-32; Stratton

2-26; Morales 2-24; Winston 2-14; Brown 1-20; James 1-4.

Punting

Wash: Fleming 3-113.

Pur: Kurz 4-164.

2002

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

MIAMI	7	27	0	3	37
NEBRASKA	0	0	7	7	14

In 2002, for the first time since 1947, the Rose Bowl Game didn't host a Big Ten-Pac-12 matchup; it hosted the national championship in the Bowl Championship Series.

And like the first Rose Bowl Game exactly 100 years earlier, the 2002 Rose Bowl Game wasn't even a full game. In 1902, Michigan was so soundly thrashing Stanford, the game was called early. In 2002, Miami was so soundly defeating Nebraska, the game could have been called at halftime.

Yes, technically, the 2002 Rose Bowl Game was indeed a full game—the teams did play all 60 minutes—but if you would have asked the players, coaches, fans, referees, statisticians, hot dog vendors, program vendors and the folks who clean the stands afterward, Miami was the national champion by halftime.

The Hurricanes raced out to a 34-0 lead at intermission—the highest point total by one team in any first half in Rose Bowl Game history—and finished it off in the second half for a 37-14 win, the national championship, their 22nd straight Division I win and a perfect season. And they did all this as validation of a turnaround from a rough stretch that included severe sanctions beginning in 1996, a 5-6 record in 1997 and a 2000 season in which they believed they deserved a shot at the national championship and didn't get it.

"For me, it smells like roses," said senior Miami wide receiver Daryl Jones. "It is so sweet for me to go from 5-6 to 12-0."

Added Miami head coach Larry Coker: "Obviously, it is a very exciting moment for us. We have a tremendous group of men. I am especially proud of them for the obstacles they have overcome. And to win it decisively makes it special. This team came back to win the national championship and to win it at the Rose Bowl, a great venue, is very special."

Junior quarterback Ken Dorsey and sophomore wide receiver Andre Johnson led the Hurricanes' assault. It seemed fitting that the duo who connected for 199 yards and two touchdowns also shared Player of the Game honors. Dorsey, a Northern California native, threw for 362 yards—the fourth-best total in Rose Bowl Game history—and three touchdowns.

The story of the game was an 11-minute stretch in the second quarter, when the Hurricanes scored 27 points. That stretch included a 39-yard touchdown run from Clinton Portis, James Lewis' 47-yard interception return for a touchdown, a 21-yard strike from Dorsey to Jeremy Shockey and Dorsey's 8-yard throw to Johnson before the half.

The Cornhuskers' biggest bright spot was the 197 rushing yards they amassed in the game. Most of it came from Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback Eric Crouch, who ran for 114 yards. Miami's pass defense, however, held him to just five completions for 62 yards.

ATTENDANCE

93,781

WEATHER

High clouds, 58 degrees

**SCORING****First Quarter**

Mia Johnson 49 pass from Dorsey (Sievers kick)

Second Quarter

Mia Portis 39 run (Sievers kick)

Mia Lewis 47 interception return (Sievers kick)

Mia Shockey 21 pass from Dorsey (kick failed)

Mia Johnson 8 pass from Dorsey (Sievers kick)

Third Quarter

Neb Davies 16 run (Brown kick)

Fourth Quarter

Neb Groce 71 punt return (Brown kick)

Mia FG Sievers 37

COACHES

Miami: Larry Coker

Nebraska: Frank Solich

FUN FACT

In 2002, for the first time in history, the Rose Parade and the Rose Bowl Game were held on different days.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Miami	Nebraska
First Downs	18	16
Net Yards Rushing	110	197
Net Yards Passing	362	62
Total Yards	472	259
PC-PA-Int.	22-35-1	5-15-1
Punts-Avg.	4-35.8	5-40.6
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	4-2
Penalties-Yards	12-85	4-26

INDIVIDUAL STATS**Rushing**

Mia: Portis 20-104; McGahee 2-7; Gore 2-3.

Neb: Crouch 22-114; Diedrick 15-47; Davies 5-16; Collins 6-10; Zajicek 1-10.

Passing

Mia: Dorsey 22-35-362.

Neb: Crouch 5-15-62.

Receiving

Mia: Johnson 7-199; Shockey 5-85; Beard 4-41; Portis 4-26;

Jones 1-7; Williams 1-4.

Neb: Thomas 3-36; Wistrom 2-26.

Punting

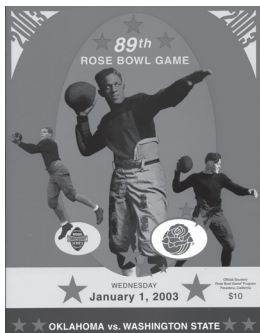
Mia: Capshaw 4-143.

Neb: Larson 5-203.

2003

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

OKLAHOMA	3	14	3	14	34
WASHINGTON STATE	0	0	0	14	14



Oklahoma's defense seemed to have majored in shutouts during the 2002 season. Entering the 2003 Rose Bowl Game, the Sooners had shut out their opponent for the entire first half of six games. And in its bowl games the two previous years, Oklahoma had stonewalled the opposing offense completely, authoring shutouts both years.

So, when the scoreboard read Oklahoma 17, Washington State 0, at halftime of the 2003 Rose Bowl Game, it shouldn't have been surprising, even though Washington State was ranked No. 6 in the nation while Oklahoma was No. 7. After three quarters, when Oklahoma increased its total to 20, and Washington State still had that goose egg, it was probably still not all that earth-shattering to those following the game. In fact, considering the Sooners' recent history, what was probably more surprising was the 14 points they gave up in the final quarter (although seven of those were given up by special teams). Oklahoma's offense, however, picked up the slack, scoring 14 points of its own to make the final score 34-14.

"We just don't waste any time," said Oklahoma cornerback Andre Woolfolk. "In practice we worked hard, and we executed, and this is a culmination of all that. Everybody talks about going out with a bang, and this is a heck of a bang."

In fact, when the final "bang" sounded, Oklahoma had sacked Washington State quarterback Jason Gesser six times for a total loss of 59 yards, and the Sooners' run defense gave up a school-record-low 4 yards in the game. All-American linebacker Teddy Lehman had two sacks—his first two of the season—and junior defensive end Jonathan Jackson added two of his own and another tackle for a loss.

Oklahoma head coach Bob Stoops, who was on the business end of a shutout in the 1982 Rose Bowl as a player with Iowa, put it simply: "Our defense just had another one of those games."

On the other side of the football, Oklahoma's offense picked apart Washington State's defense to the tune of 34 points. Quarterback Nate Hybl, who was selected Player of the Game, completed 19 of 29 passes for 240 yards, two touchdowns and no interceptions. Running back Quentin Griffin carried the ball 30 times for 144 yards and one touchdown. It was Griffin's 10th consecutive 100-yard game.

"[Griffin is] a special young man," Stoops said. "He needed 8 yards to break the all-time single-season rushing yards record at Oklahoma. I couldn't talk him into going back in. He said his shoulder was too sore. He knew he might get it, but he wanted to see the other guys play. That tells you the humility and kind of person he is."

Washington State scored its only offensive touchdown with 6:08 left in the game, on a Gesser pass to Jerome Riley. The other touchdown came on an 89-yard kickoff return for a touchdown from Sammy Moore with 1:15 to play. That offset Oklahoma's special-teams touchdown in the second quarter: Antonio Perkins' 51-yard punt return for a score.

**ATTENDANCE**

86,848

WEATHER

Slight haze, 68 degrees

SCORING**First Quarter**

OU FG DiCarlo 45

Second Quarter

OU Savage 12 pass from Hybl (DiCarlo kick)

OU Perkins 51 punt return (DiCarlo kick)

Third Quarter

OU FG DiCarlo 30

Fourth Quarter

OU Fagan 9 pass from Hybl (DiCarlo kick)

WSU Riley 37 pass from Gesser (Dunning kick)

OU Griffin 19 run (DiCarlo kick)

WSU Moore 89 kickoff return (Dunning kick)

COACHES

Oklahoma: Bob Stoops

Washington State: Mike Price

FUN FACT

Due to its nontraditional matchup, the 2003 Rose Bowl Game drew one of the lowest attendance totals in the modern history of the Rose Bowl Game. It was the first time that the stadium held less than the capacity for the Rose Bowl Game since before the 1947 Rose Bowl Game and the agreement between the Pac-12 and Big Ten conferences.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Oklahoma	Washington State
First Downs	19	11
Net Yards Rushing	146	4
Net Yards Passing	240	239
Total Yards	386	243
PC-PA-Int.	19-29-0	17-34-2
Punts-Avg.	5-29.0	6-46.0
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	3-1
Penalties-Yards	4-28	9-52

INDIVIDUAL STATS**Rushing**

OU: Griffin 30-144; Jones 6-6; Thompson 1-4; Works 2-4; Runnels 1-2.

WSU: Green 8-45; Tippins 2-12; Smith 2-2.

Passing

OU: Hybl 19-29-240.

WSU: Gesser 17-34-239.

Receiving

OU: Smith 5-38; Savage 4-52; Peoples 3-80; Fagan 3-31; Griffin 2-5; Moses 1-19; Wilson 1-15.

WSU: Riley 9-139; Darling 5-75; Lunde 2-17; Bush 1-8.

Punting

OU: Ferguson 4-131.

WSU: Basler 6-276.

2004

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

USC	7	7	14	0	28
MICHIGAN	0	0	7	7	14

Often, losing coaches talk about how the score wasn't really representative of the game played, that it was closer than the score indicated. In the 2004 Rose Bowl Game, when USC defeated Michigan 28-14, the winning team could have legitimately made this claim, as the final score did not accurately reflect the one-sided nature of the game.

USC sophomore quarterback Matt Leinart, the Player of the Game, threw for three touchdowns and caught a fourth, and USC's defensive line sacked Michigan quarterback John Navarre nine times for a total of 69 yards in thoroughly beating the Wolverines.

"Our football team is coming together so well, and there are just so many things I'm proud of," said USC head coach Pete Carroll. "It's wonderful to have this opportunity and then to achieve it when you get the chance. So many guys did things today that were remarkable.

"It was a classic Rose Bowl. I loved looking into the stands and seeing the people out there afterward, hanging onto the great moment they were a part of. I couldn't be more proud to be a part of USC. It's very difficult to explain what this feels like, so I'm not going to."

The Trojans put up three consecutive Leinart touchdown passes—of 25, 6 and 47 yards—to open a 21-0 lead early in the third quarter. Michigan finally answered with Navarre's 5-yard touchdown pass to Tim Massaquoi.

Then, on the ensuing drive, Leinart's arm and freshman phenom Reggie Bush's feet had led the Trojans 47 yards to second-and-goal at Michigan's 15-yard line. That's when they put together the most memorable play of the 2004 Rose Bowl Game.

Leinart pitched the ball to his running back, who handed it to wide receiver Mike Williams on what appeared to be a reverse. Williams, however, pulled up and hit a wide open Leinart on the left sideline. The quarterback walked into the end zone for the score.

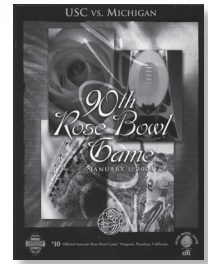
Although that's the type of play that often occurs in a do-or-die type of situation, that wasn't the case for USC. When USC offensive coordinator Norm Chow brought it up to Carroll, the head coach said, "That's an awesome call; let's go for it."

"It is a lot harder to catch the ball than I thought," Leinart said. "I knew I was going to catch it, though. We practiced that play at least once a day, and I caught it every time. That is the first time I have ever caught a ball [in a game], including high school."

Michigan mustered one more touchdown to pull within 28-14, but it was all Trojans in this game. Navarre received compliments from the Trojans' defense that planted him all day—USC's nine sacks were like nothing the Wolverines, who had allowed only 15 all season, had seen—as he got back up to throw for 271 yards and a touchdown.

The decisive win also gave USC the ammunition necessary to question its lack of inclusion in the BCS Championship Game, despite entering the Rose Bowl Game No. 1 in the polls.

"We are No. 1 in the country," said USC cornerback Will Poole, who had two sacks and another tackle for a loss. "We took care of our part. Whatever happens, happens, but I know we got a national title under our belt."

**ATTENDANCE**

93,849

WEATHER

Fair, 59 degrees

SCORING**First Quarter**

USC Colbert 25 pass from Leinart (Killeen kick)

Second Quarter

USC White 6 pass from Leinart (Killeen kick)

Third Quarter

USC Colbert 47 pass from Leinart (Killeen kick)

Mich Massaquoi 5 pass from Navarre (Rivas kick)

USC Leinart 15 pass from Williams (Killeen kick)

Fourth Quarter

Mich Perry 2 run (Rivas kick)

COACHES

USC: Pete Carroll

Michigan: Lloyd Carr

FUN FACT

In a welcome return to tradition, the 90th Rose Bowl Game featured a matchup between the Pac-12 and Big Ten champions. More than 92,000 fans packed the Rose Bowl to watch as No. 1-ranked (AP poll) USC defeated No. 4 Michigan, 28-14. Once again the country had co-champions, as USC was named the AP national champion and LSU the BCS national champion.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	USC	Michigan
First Downs	19	25
Net Yards Rushing	68	49
Net Yards Passing	342	271
Total Yards	410	320
PC-PA-Int.	24-35-0	27-46-1
Punts-Avg.	3-46.7	4-44.0
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	3-0
Penalties-Yards	3-22	2-10

INDIVIDUAL STATS**Rushing**

USC: Bush 8-41; White 8-26; Dennis 7-17.

Mich: Perry 23-85; Breaston 2-21; Rembert 1-1.

Passing

USC: Leinart 23-34-327; Williams 1-1-15.

Mich: Navarre 27-46-271.

Receiving

USC: Williams 8-88; Colbert 6-149; Bush 2-42; Hancock 2-8;

White 2-4; Guenther 1-19; Leinart 1-15; Smith 1-9; Kirtman 1-8.

Mich: Edwards 10-107; Breaston 6-61; Avant 4-61; Ecker 3-31;

Perry 2-1; Massaquoi 1-5; Thompson 1-5.

Punting

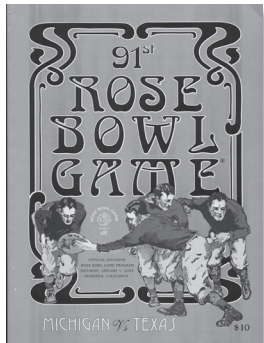
USC: Malone 3-140.

Mich: Finley 4-176.

2005

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

TEXAS	7	7	7	17	38
MICHIGAN	0	14	17	6	37



In one of the greatest, most closely contested Rose Bowl Games ever played, the Texas Longhorns outlasted the Michigan Wolverines 38–37 when Dusty Mangum kicked a 37-yard field goal as time ran out.

“He was jumping up and down and screaming,” Texas head coach Mack Brown said about Mangum. “I was afraid he’d hurt himself like [NFL kicker Martin] Gramatica did a couple of years ago. He said, ‘Coach, I love you and thanks for bringing me to Texas.’”

As exciting as those last seconds were for Mangum, Brown, both teams and the 93,468 in attendance on New Year’s Day in 2005, the rest of the game proved just as thrilling. The two teams were never separated by more than 10 points. They set or matched a litany of Rose Bowl Game records: Offensive Player of the Game Vince Young of Texas was responsible for five touchdowns, matching the mark set by Michigan’s Neil Snow in the first Rose Bowl Game in 1902; Young’s 24 points tied the record held by three others; Chad Henne’s four touchdown passes for Michigan tied the record held by two others; Henne also became the first true freshman quarterback to start a Rose Bowl Game; Braylon Edwards’ three touchdown receptions set a new record; Ramonce Taylor of Texas returned seven kickoffs to break the old record by two; Steve Breaston of Michigan set a new record with 221 kickoff-return yards; Breaston’s 315 all-purpose yards set a new record; Garrett Rivas of Michigan kicked three field goals to match a record held by three others; and Michigan’s 37 points matched the highest total ever for a losing team.

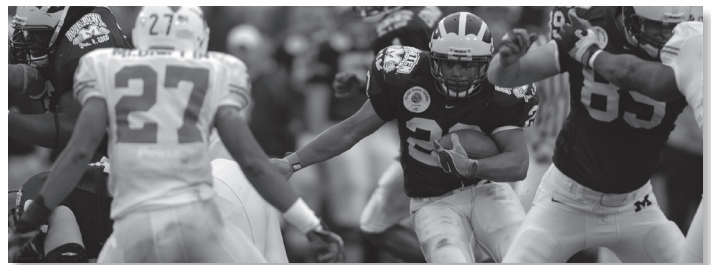
“You score 37 points, and it should be enough, but it wasn’t, and you give Texas credit for that,” said Michigan head coach Lloyd Carr. “We’re disappointed, as you can imagine.”

The first score of the game came late in the opening quarter, when Young burst 20 yards for the first of his four rushing touchdowns. Henne and Edwards matched that with a 39-yard connection early in the second quarter. Then Young tossed an 11-yard touchdown pass to David Thomas, which Henne-Edwards again countered to tie the score at 14–14.

Young answered again, this time with his feet for a 60-yard touchdown run, on the sixth play from scrimmage in the second half. Henne and Breaston hooked up from 50 yards to tie the score at 21–21. That time, Texas couldn’t answer, and Michigan put 10 more points on the board to take a 31–21 lead into the fourth quarter.

Touchdown runs of 10 and 23 yards by Young more than offset a Michigan field goal, and Texas regained the lead at 35–34. Rivas kicked another field goal for Michigan, but Mangum delivered the decisive kick as time ran out.

Despite the storied histories of the two programs, this was the first time they’d ever played. Texas earned its spot in the Rose Bowl Game via USC’s inclusion in the BCS Championship Game.



ATTENDANCE

93,468

WEATHER

Overcast, 63 degrees

SCORING

First Quarter

Tex Young 20 run (Mangum kick)

Second Quarter

Mich Edwards 39 pass from Henne (Rivas kick)

Tex Thomas 11 pass from Young (Mangum kick)

Mich Edwards 8 pass from Henne (Rivas kick)

Third Quarter

Tex Young 60 run (Mangum kick)

Mich Breaston 50 pass from Henne (Rivas kick)

Mich Edwards 9 pass from Henne (Rivas kick)

Mich FG Rivas 44

Fourth Quarter

Tex Young 10 run (Mangum kick)

Mich FG Rivas 32

Tex Young 23 run (Mangum kick)

Mich FG Rivas 42

Texas FG Mangum 37

COACHES

Texas: Mack Brown

Michigan: Lloyd Carr

FUN FACT

Texas became the third Big 12 Conference team to play in the Rose Bowl Game in the last four games. Prior to this decade, only one Big 12 team ever played in the Rose Bowl Game (Nebraska, 1941).

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Texas	Michigan
First Downs	25	17
Net Yards Rushing	264	125
Net Yards Passing	180	227
Total Yards	444	352
PC–PA–Int.	16–28–1	18–34–0
Punts–Avg.	4–39.8	5–42.0
Fumbles–Lost	1–1	1–0
Penalties–Yards	5–40	9–67

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

Tex: Young 21–192; Benson 23–70; Taylor 1–1; Matthews 1–1.
Mich: Hart 21–83; Martin 3–18; Edwards 2–17; Breaston 3–15.

Passing

Tex: Young 16–28–180.
Mich: Henne 18–34–227.

Receiving

Tex: Scaife 5–68; Thomas 4–54; Jeffrey 4–38; Matthews 1–8;
Taylor 1–7; Jones 1–5.
Mich: Edwards 10–109; Breaston 3–77; Massaquoi 2–19; Ecker 2–18; Hart 1–4.

Punting

Tex: McGee 4–159.
Mich: Finley 5–210.

2006

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

TEXAS	0	16	7	18	41
USC*	7	3	14	14	38

In the 2005 Rose Bowl Game, Vince Young had a legendary performance—372 yards of total offense and five total touchdowns—while leading his team to a come-from-behind win.

In 2006, he seemed to transcend legend.

Texas' spectacular quarterback not only surpassed many of his own numbers from 2005, but also led his team to a second-straight comeback Rose Bowl Game victory, this time in the Bowl Championship Series National Championship Game. Young single-handedly outperformed two-time-defending-national-champion and No. 1-ranked USC's two Heisman Trophy winners: Matt Leinart (who won the award in the 2004 season) and Reggie Bush (2005 season; Bush later forfeited that trophy).

When asked whether Young's 2006 performance that led his Texas team to a 41–38 victory over USC and a national championship was the greatest individual performance he'd ever seen against him, USC head coach Pete Carroll responded, "Yes, without question, that was the best by one guy and a team—I won't take away from the Texas football team. He's an extraordinary football player."

Young, who was named the Player of the Game for the second consecutive year, ran and threw for a Rose Bowl Game-record 467 yards of total offense. He completed 30 of 40 passes for 267 yards and averaged an astounding 10.5 yards per carry as he rushed for an even 200 yards and three touchdowns. Two of his touchdowns came late in the fourth quarter to author a comeback that will forever live as one of the greatest in Rose Bowl Game history.

The teams broke the Rose Bowl Game record for combined total yards (1,130) and equaled the second-highest scoring affair in history.

After USC took a 7–0 lead in the first quarter, Texas came alive in the second period, scoring 16 points to USC's three (on a last-second field goal) to take a 16–10 halftime lead.

LenDale White, who led USC with 124 rushing yards, scored the second of his three touchdowns to start the third quarter, but Young answered with his first a few minutes later. White ran 12 yards for another touchdown, followed by Bush's only score of the day from 26 yards in the fourth quarter—a tightwire scamper down the right sideline capped by a memorable dive into the end zone.

After a Texas field goal, USC scored again, this time on a Leinart pass to Dwayne Jarrett, who fought off two tacklers to lunge into the end zone. That put USC up 38–26 midway through the fourth quarter.

It was then that Young went to work. On the ensuing drive, he calmly took his offense 69 yards in just 2:39 and capped it with a 17-yard touchdown run.

The Trojans were then forced into a fourth-and-2 situation at Texas' 45-yard line. They went for it. The Longhorns' defense held, and Texas took possession with 2:09 remaining. As the USC faithful who traveled across town feared, Young did what Young does when it matters: He drove his team into scoring territory and, well, scored. He took a quarterback draw on fourth-and-5 into the end zone from 8 yards out with 19 seconds left. Game over. USC's 34-game winning streak ended, and Texas earned its first national championship since 1970.

*USC's participation later vacated.

**ATTENDANCE**

93,986

WEATHER

Hazy, 68 degrees

SCORING**First Quarter**

USC White 4 run (Danelo kick)

Second Quarter

Tex FG Pino 46

Tex S. Young 12 run (kick failed)

Tex Taylor 30 run (Pino kick)

USC FG Danelo 43

Third Quarter

USC White 3 run (Danelo kick)

Tex V. Young 14 run (Pino kick)

USC White 12 run (Danelo kick)

Fourth Quarter

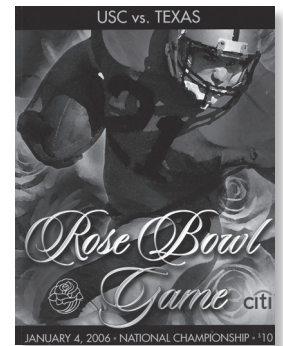
USC Bush 26 run (Danelo kick)

Tex FG Pino 34

USC Jarrett 22 pass from Leinart (Danelo kick)

Tex V. Young 17 run (Pino kick)

Tex V. Young 8 run (V. Young run)

**COACHES**

Texas: Mack Brown

USC: Pete Carroll

FUN FACT

The telecast of this game attracted 35.6 million viewers, making it the most-watched U.S. television program of the college football season.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Texas	USC
First Downs	30	30
Net Yards Rushing	289	209
Net Yards Passing	267	365
Total Yards	556	574
PC–PA–Int.	30–40–0	29–41–1
Punts–Avg.	2–34.0	2–41.5
Fumbles–Lost	4–1	1–1
Penalties–Yards	4–34	5–30

INDIVIDUAL STATS**Rushing**

Tex: V. Young, 19–200; S. Young 7–45; Charles 5–34; Taylor 4–12.

USC: White 20–124; Bush 13–82; Jarrett 1–5; Leinart 6–2.

Passing

Tex: V. Young 30–40–267.

USC: Leinart 29–40–365.

Receiving

Tex: Thomas 10–88; Sweed 8–65; Pittman 4–53; Carter 3–52; Cosby 2–16.

USC: Jarrett 10–121; Bush 6–95; Byrd 4–32; Kirtman 3–61; Smith 3–29; Davis 2–19; Hancock 1–8.

Punting

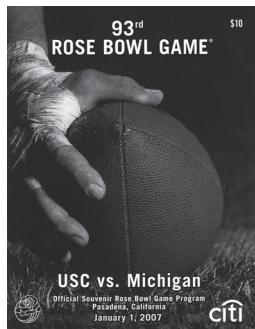
Tex: McGee 2–68.

USC: Malone 2–83.

2007

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

USC	3	0	16	13	32
MICHIGAN	0	3	0	15	18



For two quarters of the 2007 Rose Bowl Game, No. 3-ranked Michigan gave No. 5-ranked USC a taste of Big Ten football. The Wolverines held the Trojans to 19 yards on 15 carries, and the game was tied 3-3.

However, for the next two quarters, USC gave Michigan a bitter taste of the West Coast.

"We're talking on the headsets," USC offensive coordinator Lane Kiffin said of his conversation with quarterbacks coach Steve Sarkisian. "We said, 'We're not running the ball another play.'"

On the next 30 plays, the Trojans threw 28 passes and used two quarterback sneaks for first downs. Of those 28 passes, quarterback John David Booty connected with his stellar receiving corps for four touchdowns, tying a Rose Bowl Game record and leading USC to a runaway victory, 32-18, in front of 93,852.

"It was so awesome," said Booty, who watched from the sidelines as Matt Leinart and his Trojans fell to Texas in 2006's instantly classic BCS National Championship Game. "Something I dreamed about was to play in a big-time bowl game, the Rose Bowl probably being one of, if not the, biggest. To be part of that game and for us to play like we did and come out with that victory made the whole waiting worthwhile."

Booty threw for 391 yards, and the Trojans scored on five consecutive offensive possessions in the second half. Included in those scores were two receiving touchdowns by receiver Dwayne Jarrett. The Offensive Player of the Game, Jarrett had a career-high 205 yards receiving on 11 catches. His numbers were helped by dynamic scores of 22 and 62 yards. He also became USC's all-time leading receiver (216 catches).

What made Jarrett's performance even more memorable is that he routinely beat Michigan All-American cornerback Leon Hall, most notably on the 62-yard score from Booty. "Dwayne had an absolute memorable night," USC coach Pete Carroll said.

However, the Trojans' defense deserved just as much credit as Booty, Jarrett and receiving compatriot Steve Smith, who had seven catches for 108 yards and a touchdown.

Helped by six quarterback sacks of quarterback Chad Henne (26 of 41 for 309 yards, two touchdowns, one interception), USC's defense held the Wolverines, who averaged 189 rushing yards per game on the season, to 12 net rushing yards. It also held Michigan back Mike Hart, who ran for more than 1,500 yards in the regular season, to just 47 yards.

USC linebacker Brian Cushing led the charge. His four tackles for losses, two-and-a-half sacks and a forced fumble earned him Defensive Player of the Game honors.

The Trojans' defense also kick-started the offensive onslaught. With the score tied 3-3 early in the second half, Lawrence Jackson picked off a Henne pass. Booty then fired four consecutive completions, the last of which was a 2-yard touchdown pass to Chris McFoy for a 10-3 lead.

On the next possession, the Trojans went 70 yards, capped by the 22-yard, Booty-to-Jarrett touchdown pass. Another field goal closed out a 16-point third quarter and gave USC a 19-3 lead that was too much for Michigan to overcome.



ATTENDANCE

93,852

WEATHER

Sunny, 75 degrees

Scoring

First Quarter

USC FG Danelo 26

Second Quarter

Mich FG Rivas 41

Third Quarter

USC McFoy 2 pass from Booty (Danelo kick)

USC Jarrett 22 pass from Booty (kick failed)

USC FG Danelo 26

Fourth Quarter

Mich Arrington 11 pass from Henne (Hart run)

USC Jarrett 62 pass from Booty (kick failed)

USC Smith 7 pass from Booty (Danelo kick)

Mich Breaston 41 pass from Henne (Rivas kick)

COACHES

USC: Pete Carroll

Michigan: Lloyd Carr

FUN FACT

Many times the participants in the Rose Bowl Game have been the winners of the respective UCLA-USC and Michigan-Ohio State rivalry games. In the 2007 Rose Bowl Game, the participants both were the losers of those games. USC still was the Pac-12 champ, but Michigan was an at-large BCS participant with a second-place Big Ten finish.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	USC	Michigan
First Downs	21	19
Net Yards Rushing	48	12
Net Yards Passing	391	309
Total Yards	439	321
PC-PA-Int.	27-45-0	26-41-1
Punts-Avg.	4-35.2	6-41.8
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties-Yards	3-27	2-20

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

USC: Gable 13-25; Bradford 4-19; Washington 2-8; Booty 4-(-4).

Mich: Hart 17-47; Manningham 1-2; Henne 7-(-40).

Passing

USC: Booty 27-45-391.

Mich: Henne 26-41-309.

Receiving

USC: Jarrett 11-205; Smith 7-108; Davis 3-39; McFoy 2-24;

Gable 2-(-3); Brittingham 1-14; Bardford 1-4.

Mich: Breaston 7-115; Manningham 6-79; Ecker 6-78;

Arrington 4-34; Hart 2-(-2); Butler 1-5.

Punting

USC: Woldneck 4-141.

Mich: Mesko 6-251.

2008

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

USC	14	7	14	14	49
ILLINOIS	0	3	7	7	17

If the 2007 Rose Bowl Game allowed USC quarterback John David Booty to step out of the considerable shadows of his predecessors—Heisman Trophy winners Carson Palmer and Matt Leinart—the 2008 Game enabled him to take a giant leap into the sunlight.

Booty validated his record-tying, four-touchdown performance to beat Michigan in 2007 with a three-touchdown game in 2008 to trounce Illinois 49–17. Offensive Player of the Game Booty's seven total touchdowns in two years broke the Rose Bowl Game record for career passing touchdowns by two.

"For John to finish his career [like this], this is how we dreamed it," said USC head coach Pete Carroll. "All of the great players and the great games and teams that have been here, to do that is really wonderful."

But it wasn't just Booty and his ever-talented receiving corps that beat the Illini in 2008. It was an all-around victory, on both sides of the ball.

Led by linebacker Rey Maualuga, the Defensive Player of the Game, the Trojans' defense forced six fumbles (USC recovered two), picked off two passes, had five quarterback sacks and posted 15 tackles for a loss. Maualuga had three sacks, one forced fumble and an interception as the defense halted a high-powered Illinois offense led by running back Rashard Mendenhall and quarterback Juice Williams.

Then there were the Trojans' running backs. Freshman Joe McKnight carried 10 times for 125 yards and a touchdown, and Stafon Johnson also went over 100 yards, carrying nine times for 104 yards. In all, USC had eight players combine for 344 yards on the ground. This, when added to USC's 289 yards through the air, combined for the highest total yardage by a team in Rose Bowl Game history. The Trojans' 633 yards smashed their old record of 574, set in the 2006 game. (USC's participation in that game later was vacated.) Their 49 points also tied for most ever in a Rose Bowl Game.

Illinois had a chance to stay within striking distance early in the third quarter. First, Mendenhall broke open for a 79-yard touchdown run to cut USC's lead to 21–10. Then, the Illini forced USC to punt. On its ensuing drive, Illinois advanced to USC's 24-yard line. Williams completed a pass at the 1-yard line to Jacob Willis, who fumbled. Brian Cushing, the 2007 Defensive Player of the Game, recovered, giving USC a touchback and the ball. What could have been 21–17 stayed 21–10, and USC accelerated from there. Three consecutive USC scoring drives and an Illinois interception later, the score was 42–10 and well out of the Illini's reach.

At that point, USC put in its "Rudy." Hershel Dennis started at tailback in 2003 but had been sidelined by continuous knee injuries. From 2003 until he petitioned for a sixth year of eligibility for the 2007 season, Dennis remained as much a part of the team as he possibly could, sticking with the Trojans despite frustrating setbacks in recovery and rehab. And at the end of the 2008 Rose Bowl Game, he got his reward. He ran for 30 yards on six carries and put USC up 49–10 with a 3-yard touchdown run. The celebration that erupted resulted in an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty.

Said Carroll: "We had some penalties I didn't like tonight, but that one I didn't care about. That celebration was worth it. That was a real moment."

USC improved to 23–9 all-time in the Rose Bowl Game. The Trojans' 23 wins put them far ahead of any other team in Rose Bowl Game history. Michigan is second with eight victories.

ATTENDANCE

93,923

**WEATHER**

Partly sunny, 73 degrees

SCORING**First Quarter**

USC Washington 8 pass from Booty (Buehler kick)

USC Reed 34 pass from Green (Buehler kick)

Second Quarter

USC Washington 3 run (Buehler kick)

Ill FG Reda 28

Third Quarter

Ill Mendenhall 79 run (Reda kick)

USC Davis 2 pass from Booty (Buehler kick)

USC McKnight 6 run (Buehler kick)

Fourth Quarter

USC Ausberry 15 pass from Booty (Buehler kick)

USC Dennis 3 run (Buehler kick)

Ill Benn 56 pass from McGee (Reda kick)

COACHES

USC: Pete Carroll

Illinois: Ron Zook

FUN FACT

John David Booty threw three touchdown passes for USC, giving him a record seven touchdown passes in his two Rose Bowl Game appearances.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	USC	Illinois
First Downs	30	19
Net Yards Rushing	344	144
Net Yards Passing	289	301
Total Yards	633	445
PC-PA-Int.	26-38-1	22-36-2
Punts-Avg.	6-36.2	6-44.7
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	6-2
Penalties-Yards	11-130	6-66

INDIVIDUAL STATS**Rushing**

USC: McKnight 10–125; Johnson 9–104; Washington 12–75; Dennis 6–30; Adewale 1–17; Bradford 1–5; Havili 1–5; Booty 3–(–17).

Ill: Mendenhall 17–155; McGee 2–7; Weil 2–1; Dufrene 1–0; Williams 15–(–19).

Passing

USC: Booty 25–37–255; Green 1–1–34.

Ill: Williams 21–35–245; McGee 1–1–56.

Receiving

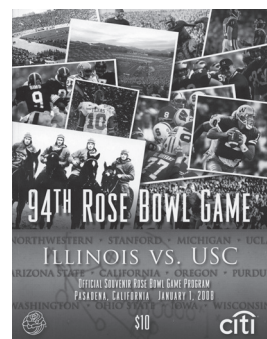
USC: Davis 7–87; McKnight 6–45; Havili 4–63; Washington 3–12; Ausberry 2–28; Johnson 2–15; Reed 1–34; Hazelton 1–5.

Ill: Benn 5–80; Mendenhall 5–59; Willis 4–74; Cumberland 3–37; Warren 3–25; Gamble 2–26.

Punting

USC: Woidneck 6–217.

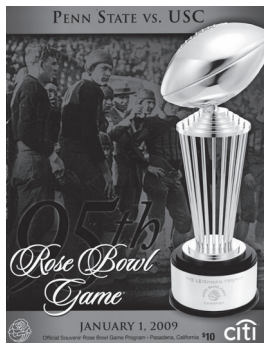
Ill: Santella 6–268.



2009

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

USC	7	24	0	7	38
PENN STATE	7	0	0	17	24



Overwhelming from the start, USC put on a championship performance.

Mark Sanchez passed for 413 yards and four touchdowns, USC dominated on defense and the fifth-ranked Trojans beat up No. 8 Penn State 38-24 in the 95th Rose Bowl Game presented by Citi.

Penn State coach Joe Paterno watched from the press box, where he was for most of the season because of hip problems. But even before the game, the 82-year-old coach said

several times he thought USC was at least as good as any team in the country, perhaps better.

USC scored four touchdowns and a field goal on five consecutive first-half possessions for a 24-point halftime lead against a team that allowed only 12.4 points per game during the regular season.

The Nittany Lions scored 17 points in the fourth quarter to make the final score respectable, yet fell far short of their 40.2-point average.

Paterno, who won 409 career games, including 24 bowls—both of those marks are records—thought the Trojans were every bit as good as advertised. USC won 10 straight games after losing to Oregon State early in the regular season, outscoring the opposition 380-80.

The Trojans' 31 first-half points were the most they've scored in any of their record 33 Rose Bowl Games. They spent most of the second half working the clock while their defense held Penn State in check until the fourth quarter.

USC finished with 27 first downs and 474 yards of total offense. The Nittany Lions committed three turnovers and nine penalties for 72 yards.

Sanchez completed 28-of-35 passes without being intercepted and finished the season with 3,207 passing yards and 34 touchdown throws. He became the third player to pass for more than 400 yards in a Rose Bowl Game.

Damian Williams caught a career-high 10 passes for 162 yards and a touchdown and Ronald Johnson caught two scoring passes.

For Penn State, Darryl Clark completed 21-of-36 passes for 273 yards and two touchdowns with two interceptions. Evan Royster, who averaged 6.5 yards per carry in gaining 1,202 yards during the regular season, came out with an injured left knee in the first quarter after picking up 34 yards on six carries.

Carroll's Trojans played in their record seventh consecutive BCS bowl and tied another mark by playing in their fourth straight Rose Bowl Game. They became the first team ever to win three consecutive Rose Bowl Games.

USC opened the scoring when Sanchez threw a 27-yard scoring pass to Williams, capping an 86-yard drive. The Nittany Lions tied it on a 9-yard run by Clark, capping an 80-yard, nine-play drive.

But when Sanchez scored on a 6-yard quarterback draw early in the second quarter, completing an 80-yard drive, USC was ahead for good.

The Trojans led 31-7 at halftime. Clark threw a 2-yard touchdown pass to Derrick Williams early in the fourth quarter, trimming USC's lead to 31-14. The Trojans wasted no time in answering, going 82 yards in three plays, the last a 45-yard scoring pass from Sanchez to a wide-open Johnson with 12:02 left.

If there was going to be any drama on a typically clear and mild afternoon before a crowd of 93,293 in Pasadena, that ended it.



ATTENDANCE

93,923

WEATHER

Partly sunny, 73 degrees

SCORING

First Quarter

USC Williams 27 pass from Sanchez (Buehler kick)

PSU Clark 9 run (Kelly kick)

Second Quarter

USC Sanchez 6 run (Buehler kick)

USC FG Buehler 30

USC Johnson 19 pass from Sanchez (Buehler kick)

USC Gable 20 pass from Sanchez (Buehler kick)

Fourth Quarter

PSU Williams 2 pass from Clark (Kelly kick)

USC Johnson 45 pass from Sanchez (Buehler kick)

PSU FG Kelly 25

PSU Norwood 9 pass from Clark (Kelly kick)

COACHES

USC: Pete Carroll

Penn State: Joe Paterno

FUN FACT

Kaluka Maiava was the top defensive player, becoming the third straight USC linebacker to win that award.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	USC	Penn State
First Downs	27	19
Net Yards Rushing	61	137
Net Yards Passing	413	273
Total Yards	474	410
PC-PA-Int.	28-35-0	21-37-2
Punts-Avg.	4-40.0	4-47.8
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties-Yards	6-60	9-72

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

USC: Johnson 15-63; Sanchez 7-16; Gable 6-13; McKnight 5-13; Johnson 1-(-7); Team 1-(-37).

PSU: Green 10-57; Royster 6-34; Clark 7-17; Williams 4-17; Beachum 1-8; Lawlor 1-4.

Passing

USC: Sanchez 28-35-413.

PSU: Clark 21-36-273.

Receiving

USC: Williams 10-162; McCoy 5-48; Johnson 4-82; Turner 4-74; Gable 1-20; McKnight 1-9; Goodman 1-8; Ausberry 1-5; Johnson 1-5.

PSU: Green 5-67; Butler 4-97; Williams 4-34; Norwood 3-32; Brackett 3-21; Quarless 2-22.

Punting

USC: Woidneck 4-160.

PSU: Boone 4-194.

2010

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

OHIO STATE	10	6	3	7	26
OREGON	0	10	7	0	17

"No time of possession," said Oregon head coach Chip Kelly following his team's 26-17 loss to Ohio State in the 2010 Rose Bowl Game. "The 'TP' I was worried about was Terrelle Pryor."

Strong words from a coach whose team had just surrendered a Rose Bowl Game-record 41 minutes, 37 seconds in time of possession, even if he doesn't typically place much stock in the stat. But as jubilant Buckeyes fans flooded the streets of Pasadena in the early evening on Jan. 1, 2010, the only TP they wanted to talk about was Terrelle Pryor, too.

As they say in nearby Hollywood, we'll set the scene: Pryor, a sophomore, entered the game with a lot on his shoulders, as every quarterback does every year at the Rose Bowl Game. But he burdened much more than what the scoreboard said after 60 minutes of play (all on a slightly torn posterior cruciate ligament, no less). Pryor carried the burden of a highly touted, No. 1 recruit reminiscent of Vince Young who had not only yet to reach his full potential, but his miscues through the air had arguably forced his coach to take to the ground late in the season. Despite the fact that he was only a sophomore, big-time collegiate sports can be demanding regardless of age, and unfilled hype has a way of fueling critics, making Pryor one of the most scrutinized players in the game. Not to mention the fact that his Big Ten was 4-11 in the last nine seasons in BCS bowls and hadn't won one since 2006.

Action.

Pryor completed 23 of 37 attempts for 266 yards and two touchdowns—his completions, attempts and yards were career-highs—and ran for a game-high 72 yards on 20 carries. He was named the Offensive Player of the Game and led his team to its first Rose Bowl Game win since 1997.

Cut.

"We felt like that this was a pivotal game because it marked the end of the first half of his career," said Buckeyes head coach Jim Tressel. "We have some very definitive goals as to how good we would like to be and how good he would like to be at his craft. I thought tonight was a good step."

But it wasn't just the offensive side of the ball, even though Ohio State made it appear like the Oregon defense "stayed on the field as if they had rented it," wrote ESPN.com's Ivan Maisel.

Oregon's potent offense hadn't scored fewer than 37 points in any of its final six games. The Ducks' spread offense was deadly, but Tressel's defense had the answer. Quarterback Jeremiah Masoli threw for just 81 yards.

"They did a great job of taking [Masoli] away and not letting him run a lot of our read stuff," Kelly said. "They had a guy assigned to the quarterback, so he has to hand the ball off, and that's what they wanted us to do, and we handed it off."

Ohio State opened the game with a 10-play, 74-yard touchdown drive, then increased their lead to 10-0 before the end of the first quarter. Oregon answered with a field goal and a touchdown to tie the game at 10-10 before Ohio State tacked on six more points by halftime.

Oregon struck early in the third quarter, after Kenjon Barner returned the opening kickoff 39 yards to the Ducks' 47-yard line. (Barner was a large reason Oregon stayed close, as he picked apart the Buckeyes' special teams with 28 yards on one punt return and 122 yards on four kickoff returns.) Masoli's 1-yard touchdown run gave the Ducks their first lead of the game, 17-16, but they would not score again.

Ten Ohio State points later, Act I of TP's collegiate career was over, but Act II looked like it was going to be a good one.



ATTENDANCE

93,963

WEATHER

Sunny, 71 degrees

SCORING

First Quarter

OSU Saine 13 pass from Pryor
(Pettrey kick)

OSU FG Barclay 19

Second Quarter

Ore FG Flint 24

Ore Blount 3 run (Flint kick)

OSU FG Barclay 30

OSU FG Pettrey 45

Third Quarter

Ore Masoli 1 run (Flint kick)

OSU FG Barclay 38

Fourth Quarter

OSU Posey 17 pass from Pryor (Pettrey kick)

COACHES

OSU: Jim Tressel

Oregon: Chip Kelly

FUN FACT

Terrelle Pryor's total of 37 pass attempts was not only a career high, but also was more than double the total (17) in each of his final three regular-season games.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Ohio State	Oregon
First Downs	26	12
Net Yards Rushing	153	179
Net Yards Passing	266	81
Total Yards	419	260
PC-PA-Int.	23-38-1	9-20-1
Punts-Avg.	3-43.7	4-43.2
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	1-1
Penalties-Yards	5-39	7-59

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

OSU: Pryor 20-72; Saine 14-45; Herron 14-42; Team 3-(-6).

Ore: James 15-70; Barner 7-64; Blount 5-36; Masoli 6-9.

Passing

OSU: Pryor 23-37-266.

Ore: Masoli 9-20-81.

Receiving

OSU: Sanzenbacher 9-64; Posey 8-101; Herron 3-18; Saine 2-59; Ballard 1-24.

Ore: James 4-25; Tuinei 2-30; Barner 1-13; Maehl 1-10; Davis 1-3.

Punting

OSU: Thoma 3-131.

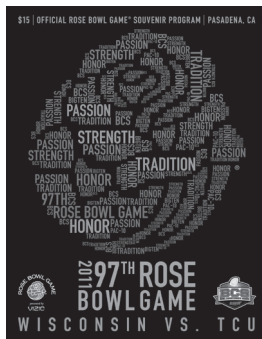
Ore: Rice 4-173.



2011

GAME SUMMARY

TCU	14	0	7	0	21
WISCONSIN	10	3	0	6	19



It was like a scene out of a cartoon, or a classic tale of a David and Goliath matchup.

First there was the Wisconsin Badgers, the Big Ten champions, whose offensive line's roar made the earth tremble and whose stature made it quake.

Then there were the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs, a non-BCS school that had gone 12-0, and the first Mountain West Conference representative to play in The Granddaddy of Them All.

Compared to Wisconsin, TCU is a smaller school and, like the student body, its offensive line was undersized as well—the Badgers' offensive line tipped the scales at an average of 321 pounds; that's 42 pounds heavier per man than their Horned Frogs' counterparts.

None of this was lost on TCU head coach Gary Patterson.

So the scene was set for the 97th Rose Bowl Game, and like so many cartoons, the little guy prevailed. TCU beat Wisconsin 21-19 to become the first non-BCS team to win the Rose Bowl Game in nearly 80 years. The Horned Frogs also capped off their first undefeated season since the 1938 national championship season that featured the legendary Davey O'Brien.

One of the lowest-scoring games in recent history didn't begin that way. The teams traded blows in the first quarter. Wisconsin struck first with a 30-yard Philip Welch field goal. TCU answered with a 23-yard strike from Offensive Player of the Game Andy Dalton (15-23, 219 yards, one TD passing; 9-28, one TD rushing) to Bart Johnson to make it 7-3. Wisconsin countered with a 67-yard drive that culminated in a 1-yard run from John Clay to take a 10-7 lead. But in what foreshadowed the rest of the afternoon, TCU got the last word, closing out the first quarter with a 57-yard drive of its own that was capped by a 4-yard Dalton TD run. The teams combined for a Rose Bowl Game-record 24 points in the first quarter: TCU 14, Wisconsin 10.

In the second quarter, Wisconsin went with what got them there, with a vengeance. They relied on that massive offensive line to provide holes for the three—count 'em, three—running backs who would go for more than 1,000 yards that year: Montee Ball, Clay and James White. They gobbled up time of possession, holding the ball for an astounding 13 minutes and 30 seconds of the 15-minute second quarter. But the Horned Frogs' defense got on its tippy toes and stood strong when it needed to, allowing only a field goal as time ran out to enter the half leading 14-13.

TCU began the third quarter with a 71-yard drive to make the score 21-13, where it stayed for nearly 25 minutes of football before the Badgers finally broke through again with two minutes remaining to make the score 21-19.

Needing the two-point conversion to tie the game, they went for it. Lined up expecting to see that dominating run game bust through to tie the game, Defensive Player of the Game Tank Carder (six tackles, three for a loss, one sack) quickly found himself blocked out by the Wisconsin Wall. "Then I saw him cock his arm back and I jumped and that was the end of it," said Carder, who batted the ball to the turf to secure his team's victory and perfect season. The little guy had beaten the big guy.

"They not only can play with the big boys," wrote Bill Plaschke of the Los Angeles Times, "but they can beat them with the sort of unbridled enthusiasm that turned even the oldest among them into, well, just boys."



ATTENDANCE

94,118

WEATHER

Sunny, 57 degrees

SCORING

First Quarter

Wis FG Welch 30

TCU Johnson 23 pass from Dalton (Evans kick)

Wis Clay 1 run (Welch kick)

TCU Dalton 4 run (Evans kick)

Second Quarter

Wis FG Welch 37

Third Quarter

TCU Shivers 1 run (Evans kick)

Fourth Quarter

Wis Ball 4 run (pass failed)

COACHES

TCU: Gary Patterson

Wisconsin: Bret Bielema

FUN FACT

Texas Christian held Wisconsin to its lowest point total all season (19), one of eight teams the Horned Frogs did that to in 2010-2011.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	TCU	Wisconsin
First Downs	18	20
Net Yards Rushing	82	226
Net Yards Passing	219	159
Total Yards	301	385
PC-PA-Int.	15-23-0	12-21-0
Punts-Avg.	4-33.2	3-42.0
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	4-20	6-41

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

TCU: Dalton 9-28; James 4-24; Tucker 4-15; Wesley 4-13; Kerley 2-5; Shivers 1-1; Team 2-(-4).

Wis: Ball 22-132; Clay 11-76; White 8-23; Nortman 1-11; Tolzien 4-(-16).

Passing

TCU: Dalton 15-23-219.

Wis: Tolzien 12-21-159.

Receiving

TCU: Kerley 6-58; Young 5-57; Boyce 1-44; Wesley 1-33; Johnson 1-23; Hicks 1-4.

Wis: Kendrick 4-36; Toon 3-46; Gilreath 2-23; Ewing 1-28; Abbrederis 1-16; Anderson 1-10.

Punting

TCU: Kelton 4-146.

Wis: Nortman 3-126.

2012

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

OREGON	14	14	7	10	45
WISCONSIN	14	14	10	0	38

"Light it up" was the motto of the day for the 98th Rose Bowl Game, since the scoreboard was continuously changing during a feeding frenzy of points between the Big Ten-champion Wisconsin Badgers and the Pac-12-champion Oregon Ducks. In the end, the Ducks prevailed 45-38, handing Wisconsin its second consecutive Rose Bowl Game loss and giving Oregon its first Rose Bowl Game win since 1917. The victory also marked the Ducks' first BCS win in three consecutive attempts.

"I'm kind of tired of tears of sadness," Wisconsin coach Bret Bielema said. "I wanted to come out here and experience tears of joy at some point."

The teams combined to set a Rose Bowl Game record for the most points and most points scored in a half. (It was 28-28 after two quarters.) Although the Badgers had a staggering lead in time of possession in the first half, 21:17 to Oregon's 8:43, it was the Ducks' De'Anthony Thomas who wowed fans with a 91-yard touchdown run. Thomas, a graduate of Crenshaw High in Los Angeles, later scored a second rushing touchdown, caught four passes and amassed 125 yards in kickoff returns.

It wasn't just the Ducks' offense flying high. Wisconsin running back Montee Ball carried the Badgers with 164 rushing yards and tied Barry Sanders' single-season NCAA record of 39 touchdowns. Ball, the Big Ten Offensive Player of the Year, gained 122 yards on 21 carries on the ground and added 37 yards on two catches in the first half. Quarterback Russell Wilson completed 10 of 13 passes for 157 yards and one touchdown. The Badgers also got some help from the defense as lineman Louis Nzegwu returned a fumble 33 yards for a score.

In the third quarter, Oregon's offense picked up where it left off, with Thomas adding his second long touchdown of the day (64 yards) on a three-play drive. Oregon had three scoring drives of 43 seconds or less, which included two of the top 10 quickest scores in Rose Bowl Game history. Wisconsin, meanwhile, added a field goal to make the score 35-31 Oregon.

The Badgers went ahead on a touchdown pass from Wilson to receiver Nick Toon and attempted to cushion their lead before Wilson was intercepted by Oregon linebacker Kiko Alonso. Alonso was named Defensive Player of the Game with 1.5 sacks, 2.5 tackles for loss and his game-changing interception.

"On that play," Alonso explained, "I was loose arming on the sideline looking at him [Wilson], and I just got a good jump on him."

Capitalizing on the turnover, Oregon quarterback Darron Thomas found receiver Lavasier Tuinei in the end zone to put the Ducks ahead 42-38. Tuinei was named Offensive Player of the Game after catching eight passes for 158 yards for two touchdowns.

"For a senior, you get those moments, and he [Tuinei] had a signature moment," Oregon coach Chip Kelly said. "What an unbelievable way to end his career and his performance here in the Rose Bowl. He's a warrior, and that's what we've expected from him."

It was 45-38 when Wisconsin began its final possession on its 13-yard line with 16 seconds remaining in the game and no timeouts. Wilson completed passes of 29 and 33 yards to get to Oregon's 25. With two seconds remaining on the clock, officials ruled the ball in play and signaled for the clock to start with Wilson snapping and spiking the ball as time ran out.

"I didn't think there was any way that two full seconds ran off the clock there," Wilson said. "It would have been nice to have a chance there."

ATTENDANCE

91,245

WEATHER

Sunny, 82 degrees

SCORING**First Quarter**

Wis Abbrederis 38 pass from Wilson (Welch kick)
 Ore James 1 run (Maldonado kick)
 Wis Wilson 4 run (Welch kick)
 Ore De. Thomas 91 run (Maldonado kick)

Second Quarter

Wis Ball 3 run (Welch kick)
 Ore Barner 54 pass from Da. Thomas (Maldonado kick)
 Wis Nzegwu 33 fumble return (Welch kick)
 Ore Tuinei 3 pass from Da. Thomas (Maldonado kick)

Third Quarter

Ore De. Thomas 64 run (Maldonado kick)
 Wis FG Welch 29
 Wis Toon 18 pass from Wilson (Welch kick)

Fourth Quarter

Ore Tuinei 11 pass from Da. Thomas (Maldonado kick)
 Ore FG Maldonado 30

COACHES

Oregon: Chip Kelly
 Wisconsin: Bret Bielema

FUN FACT

For only the 13th time, the Rose Bowl Game was played on January 2 per the Tournament's "Never on Sunday" policy. This game also marked the first time the Rose Bowl Stadium tiered Rose Bowl Game ticket prices. Game ticket prices increased to \$175 for seats and \$150 for bench seats (end zones).

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Oregon	Wisconsin
First Downs	22	23
Net Yards Rushing	345	212
Net Yards Passing	276	296
Total Yards	621	508
PC-PA-Int.	18-24-1	19-26-1
Punts-Avg.	3-46	2-44.5
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	1-1
Penalties-Yards	7-56	3-20

INDIVIDUAL STATS**Rushing**

Ore: James 25-159; De. Thomas 2-155; Barner 7-30; Da. Thomas 6-1.
 Wis: Ball 32-164; White 8-30; Wilson 6-18.

Passing

Ore: Da. Thomas 17-23-268; Bennett 1-1-8.
 Wis: Wilson 19-25-296.

Receiving

Ore: Tuinei 8-158; De. Thomas 4-34; Barner 2-52; Huff 2-14; Paulson 1-10; Da. Thomas 1-8.
 Wis: Toon 9-104; Abbrederis 4-119; Ball 4-51; Pedersen 1-17; Ewing 1-5.

Punting

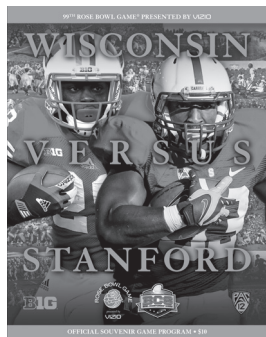
Ore: Rice 3-138.
 Wis: Nortman 2-89.



2013

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

STANFORD	14	3	0	3	20
WISCONSIN	0	14	0	0	14



Something had to give when the Stanford Cardinal and Wisconsin Badgers took the field on New Year's Day 2013.

The Cardinal hadn't claimed a Rose Bowl Game title since knocking off Michigan in 1972.

For the Badgers, treks to Southern California had become the decade norm, but after consecutive losses in 2011 (TCU) and 2012 (Oregon), appearances in Pasadena were no longer enough.

If redemption was the theme of the 99th Rose Bowl Game, the Badgers had the perfect man to provide a little extra spark. After head coach Bret Bielema left following the regular season to become the coach at Arkansas, athletic director Barry Alvarez returned to coach the team one final time. Alvarez, of course, was no stranger to the Rose Bowl Game, having gone undefeated (3-0) in three prior appearances as the Badgers' head coach.

Although Stanford hadn't appeared in the Rose Bowl Game since 2000, quarterback Kevin Hogan and the Cardinal wasted little time getting adjusted. Stanford raced 80 yards down the field on its first possession, and Kelsey Young capped the seven-play march with a 16-yard touchdown run. The next time the Cardinal had the ball, running back Stepfan Taylor finished off a five-play, 79-yard drive with a 3-yard touchdown scamper, and Stanford was ahead 14-0 only 8:25 into the game.

On the ensuing possession, Wisconsin drove the ball 74 yards down to the one-yard line, but failed to come away with any points after James White was stuffed on a fourth-down rushing attempt.

The Badgers got on the scoreboard on their next possession when Montee Ball ran 11 yards for a touchdown. On the play, Ball became the first player in Rose Bowl Game history to have a touchdown in three separate appearances. He would finish the day with 100 yards on 24 carries to become the first player with three career 100-yard rushing days in the Rose Bowl Game.

After Jordan Williamson kicked a 47-yard field goal for Stanford, Wisconsin pulled within 17-14 when Curt Phillips tossed a 4-yard touchdown pass to Jordan Fredrick just 19 seconds before halftime.

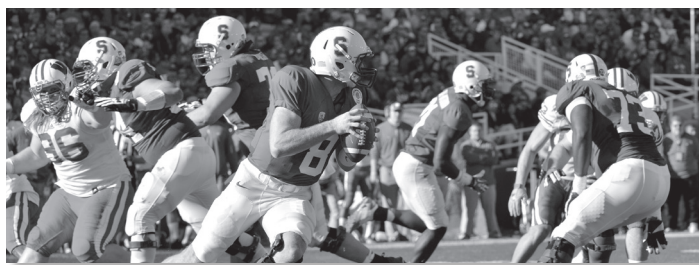
It was still a three-point game when Stanford took over on its 29-yard line with 10:45 left in the fourth quarter. At that point, the Cardinal had a simple plan: Hand off the ball off to Taylor. The team's senior leader, who would later be named the Offensive Player of the Game, did not disappoint, carrying the ball six times for 26 yards. And on a drive that was as much about burning clock as it was about scoring points, the Cardinal were able to do a little bit of both. Williamson's second field goal of the game, this one from 22 yards, put Stanford ahead 20-14 with 4:23 remaining.

Wisconsin's final drive began at its 25-yard line. "I just felt like maybe we were a team of destiny," Alvarez said.

Unfortunately, destiny had a date with the other team.

After the Badgers drove into Stanford territory with a little more than two minutes remaining, Phillips heaved a second-down pass over the middle of the field. Stanford nose tackle Josh Mouro deflected the ball, and the pass sailed directly into the arms of nickelback Usua Amanam, the Defensive Player of the Game.

After 40 long years, the wait was finally over. Head coach David Shaw and the Stanford Cardinal were Rose Bowl Game champions again.



ATTENDANCE

93,359

WEATHER

Sunny and partly cloudy, 61 degrees

SCORING

First Quarter

Stan Young 16 run (Williamson kick)

Stan Taylor 3 run (Williamson kick)

Second Quarter

Wis Ball 3 run (Russell kick)

Stan FG Williamson 47

Wis Fredrick 4 pass from Phillips (Russell kick)

Fourth Quarter

Stan FG Williamson 22

COACHES

Stanford: David Shaw

Wisconsin: Barry Alvarez

FUN FACT

Stanford's David Shaw became the first African-American head coach to lead his team to a Rose Bowl Game victory.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Stanford	Wisconsin
First Downs	17	17
Net Yards Rushing	187	218
Net Yards Passing	157	83
Total Yards	344	301
PC-PA-Int.	13-20-0	10-17-1
Punts-Avg.	6-45.5	7-44.6
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	6-48	4-40

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

Stan: Taylor 20-88; Hogan 7-54; Wilkerson 5-31; Young 1-16; Hewitt 1-0.

Wis: Ball 24-100; Phillips 5-64; Gordon 9-51; White 6-4.

Passing

Stan: Hogan 12-19-123; Terrell 1-1-34.

Wis: Phillips 10-16-83.

Receiving

Stan: Ertz 3-61; Montgomery 3-26; Taylor 3-17; Terrell 2-20; Patterson 1-34.

Wis: Abbrederis 3-44; White 2-5; Arneson 1-9; Pederson 1-9; Ball 1-7; Doe 1-5; Fredrick 1-4.

Punting

Stan: Zychlinski 6-273.

Wis: Meyer 7-312.

2014

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

MICHIGAN STATE	0	14	3	7	24
STANFORD	10	7	0	3	20

The Rose Bowl Game celebrated its 100th edition on Jan. 1, 2014 in fitting fashion: with a gritty, smash-mouth game played between the Stanford Cardinal and the Michigan State Spartans.

For the Spartans, the berth in The Granddaddy of Them All was their first since 1988. A win over the Cardinal would only solidify what had already become the greatest season in program history. On Stanford's sideline, the motivation for victory was a bit different. The reigning Rose Bowl Game champions were trying to replicate what hadn't been done by the school in more than 40 years—win back-to-back games on New Year's Day in Pasadena.

Stanford charged out of the gates early, marching 77 yards to a touchdown following the opening kickoff, then extending its lead to 10-0 before the end of the first quarter.

Michigan State seemed a tad vulnerable under the bright lights and spectacle of the Rose Bowl Game, but tailback Jeremy Langford capped a 13-play, 75-yard drive with a 2-yard touchdown run 9:05 before halftime.

The two teams, which came into the Big Ten/Pac-12 showdown lauded for their stingy defenses and physical run games, appeared to be headed into the locker room engaged in a low-scoring, 10-7 affair. But Stanford linebacker Kevin Anderson had other ideas. He stepped in front of a Connor Cook pass and raced 40 yards into the end zone for a pick-six that put the Cardinal on top 17-7 with 2:07 left in the first half. Ordinarily an ill-timed throw of that magnitude would be enough to rattle a sophomore, but not Cook. He proceeded to take the Spartans 75 yards down the field, and finished off an impressive drive with a 2-yard touchdown pass to fullback Trevon Pendleton to make the score 17-14 at halftime.

Coming out of the intermission, the Spartans made it clear they had every intention of taking control of the contest. A 60-yard pass on second down from Cook to Bennie Fowler set up a 31-yard field goal by Michael Geiger, and just 2:04 into the second half, the two teams were deadlocked at 17.

Early in the fourth quarter, Michigan State struck again. After the Spartans' defense clamped down on three Tyler Gaffney runs deep in Stanford territory to end the third quarter, Michigan State's Macgarrett Kings Jr. returned the ensuing punt 19 yards to Stanford's 27-yard line.

Three plays later, Cook—who passed for a career-best 332 yards and earned Offensive Player of the Game honors—tossed a 25-yard touchdown strike over the middle to Tony Lippett to put the Spartans ahead for the first time.

Trailing 24-17 with 13:22 remaining, Stanford wasn't done yet, though. The Cardinal offense found life, driving to the Spartans' 17-yard line before settling for Jordan Williamson's 39-yard field goal to whittle Michigan State's lead to 24-20.

Unable to respond following the field goal, the Spartans needed one more defensive stand. They were up for the challenge. A trio of runs to start a late-game drive resulted in only nine yards for the Cardinal, and the Pac-12 champions faced a fourth-and-1 at their 34-yard line with 1:46 to play. Both teams called a timeout before Stanford ran its final offensive play of the game: a handoff up the gut by fullback Ryan Hewitt. He was stuffed short at the line by a sea of Spartans, including linebacker Kyler Ellsworth, who earned Defensive Player of the Game honors in what was his first start of the season.

The wait was finally over. After 26 years, Michigan State once again could return to East Lansing as Rose Bowl Game champions.



ATTENDANCE

95,173

WEATHER

Mostly sunny, 68 degrees

SCORING

First Quarter

Stan Gaffney 16 run (Williamson kick)

Stan FG Williamson 34

Second Quarter

MSU Langford 2 run (Geiger kick)

Stan Anderson 40 interception return (Williamson kick)

MSU Pendleton 2 pass from Cook (Geiger kick)

Third Quarter

MSU FG Geiger 31

Fourth Quarter

MSU Lippett 25 pass from Cook (Geiger kick)

Stan FG Williamson 39

COACHES

Michigan State: Mark Dantonio

Stanford: David Shaw

FUN FACT

The Spartans became the first team since 2000 to win The Granddaddy of Them All after trailing at halftime.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Michigan State	Stanford
First Downs	21	11
Net Yards Rushing	65	162
Net Yards Passing	332	143
Total Yards	397	305
PC-PA-Int.	22-36-1	10-18-1
Punts-Avg.	6-45.5	5-49.8
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	2-0
Penalties-Yards	4-35	8-55

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

MSU: Langford 23-84; Kings Jr. 2-7; Fowler 1-(-5); Team 1-(-6); Cook 6-(-15).

Stan: Gaffney 24-91; Hogan 8-41; Rector 1-27; Seale 1-4; Hewitt 1-0; Team 1-(-1).

Passing

MSU: Cook 22-36-332.

Stan: Hogan 10-18-143.

Receiving

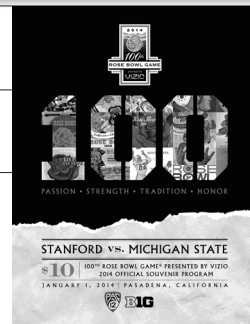
MSU: Lippett 5-94; Langford 5-17; Kings Jr. 4-52; Fowler 2-97; Pendleton 2-21; Mumphery 1-20; Gleichert 1-17; Price 1-9; Lyles 1-5.

Stan: Montgomery 3-21; Rector 2-44; Cajuste 1-51; Hewitt 1-11; Sanders 1-11; Wilkerson 1-7; Gaffney 1-(-2).

Punting

MSU: Sadler 6-273.

Stan: Rhyne 5-249.



2015

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

OREGON	8	10	27	14	59
FLORIDA STATE	3	10	7	0	20

The inaugural College Football Playoff began where the first bowl game was played 113 years ago: the venerable and iconic Rose Bowl Game. But for Florida State, the 2015 Rose Bowl Game marked the end of a remarkable run.

The Seminoles, masters of the great escape, pulled off five come-from-behind wins in the 2014 season, but they couldn't escape Oregon and its Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback, Marcus Mariota. The Ducks put an end to Florida State's 29-game winning streak, its six-game bowl winning streak and its aura of invincibility with a resounding victory.

The 2015 Rose Bowl Game's role as a playoff semifinal—one featuring the last two Heisman Trophy winners in Mariota (2014) and Florida State's Jameis Winston (2013)—spurred the teams into a virtual rewrite of the Rose Bowl Game record book.

Oregon's 59 points bettered the previous record by 10. The Ducks' 639 yards of offense, their 27 third-quarter points, and their 41 second-half points all were records, too. Oregon tied marks for the most touchdowns (eight) and the longest scoring drive (19 plays). The two teams combined for a record 168 plays and 1,167 yards. All told, the teams set or tied 14 Rose Bowl Game records.

Speaking of records, the Seminoles' 13–0 record hid the fact that Florida State was the second-worst team in the nation in turnovers (32). The 127 points its opponents scored off those turnovers was tied for the most in the nation.

Oregon forced five turnovers in this one and made the Seminoles pay. Averaging a mere 20.2 seconds per play, the Ducks scored touchdowns on five consecutive possessions in the second half and added another touchdown on a fumble return. Five of the touchdowns covered at least 21 yards, and the last four came after Florida State turnovers, including a memorable one by Winston, who slipped and passed the ball backward. Oregon linebacker Tony Washington scooped up the inadvertent lateral and took it 58 yards—another Rose Bowl record for the longest fumble return—to the end zone.

"It was one of the worst quarters we've had all season," Florida State coach Jimbo Fisher lamented.

No doubt. In a span of 12:54 on the game clock, Oregon's lead swelled from 25–20 to 59–20 as the Ducks' defense forced the Seminoles into one turnover after another. From there, Mariota simply rolled, completing 72 percent of his passes for 338 yards and two touchdowns. He also ran for 62 yards and another score and was named the Offensive Player of the Game. Washington was the Defensive Player of the Game.

**ATTENDANCE**

91,322

WEATHER

Sunny, 57 degrees

SCORING**First Quarter**

FSU FG Aguayo 28

Ore Freeman 1 run
(French pass from Alie)**Second Quarter**

Ore FG Schneider 28

FSU FG Aguayo 26

Ore Tyner 1 run (Schneider kick)

FSU Williams 10 run (Aguayo kick)

Third Quarter

Ore Freeman 3 run (Schneider kick)

FSU Rudolph 18 pass from Winston (Aguayo kick)

Ore Carrington 56 pass from Mariota (Schneider kick)

Ore Carrington 30 pass from Mariota (Schneider kick)

Ore Washington 58 fumble return (Schneider kick)

Fourth Quarter

Ore Mariota 23 run (Schneider kick)

Ore Tyner 21 run (Schneider kick)

COACHES

Oregon: Mark Helfrich

Florida State: Jimbo Fisher

FUN FACT

Florida State saw its 29-game winning streak come to an end, as well as a six-game bowl winning streak and a run of 18 consecutive wins away from home.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Oregon	Florida State
First Downs	30	28
Net Yds. Rushing	301	180
Net Yds. Passing	338	348
Total Yards	639	528
PC–PA–Int.	26–36–1	29–48–1
Punts–Avg.	2–38.5	4–33.5
Fumbles–Lost	2–1	7–4
Penalties–Yards	6–50	6–48

INDIVIDUAL STATS**Rushing**

Ore: Tyner 13–124; Mariota 8–62; Freeman 12–44; Benoit 4–40; Bassett 4–25; Nelson 0–14; Marshall 1–0; Lockie 2–(–6).

FSU: Cook 15–103; Williams 12–80; Green 2–7; Pender 2–5; Winston 8–(–15).

Passing

Ore: Mariota 26–36–338.

FSU: Winston 29–45–348; Maguire 0–3–0.

Receiving

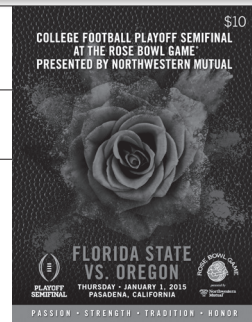
Ore: Carrington 7–165; Baylis 6–73; Marshall 5–20; Nelson 4–40; Stanford 2–21; Freeman 2–19.

FSU: Rudolph 6–96; Greene 6–59; Wilson 5–72; Williams 5–59; Cook 3–24; Lane 2–22; Stevenson 1–12; O'Leary 1–4.

Punting

Ore: Wheeler 2–77.

FSU: Beatty 4–134.



2016

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

STANFORD	21	14	3	7	45
IOWA	0	0	3	13	16

The B-2 flyover was barely over the south horizon of the Rose Bowl Stadium when Stanford's aerial assault began and millions of television viewers from around the world watched Christian McCaffrey take over their televisions.

Just like he took over the Iowa defense...and the record books...and the 102nd Rose Bowl Game.

McCaffrey, the Cardinal's remarkable, all-purpose sophomore, reprised the Swiss Army knife routine with which he sliced through the Pac-12 Conference. In front of a sun-drenched, capacity crowd of 94,268 at the Rose Bowl Stadium, McCaffrey carved up the Hawkeyes with a Rose Bowl Game-record 368 all-purpose yards, leading No. 6 Stanford to a resounding 45-16 victory over No. 5 Iowa.

The score wasn't that close. Not with McCaffrey reminding viewers in all time zones that despite his runner-up finish in the Heisman Trophy voting, he was arguably the most dynamic player in the country. His record-setting highlight reel featured 18 catches for 172 yards, four carries for 105 yards and a touchdown, and a 63-yard punt return for another score. His 368 all-purpose yards were not only a Rose Bowl Game record, but also the fourth time this season the sophomore finished with at least 350 all-purpose yards. By comparison, no other FBS player cracked 350 yards once in any game during the 2015 season.

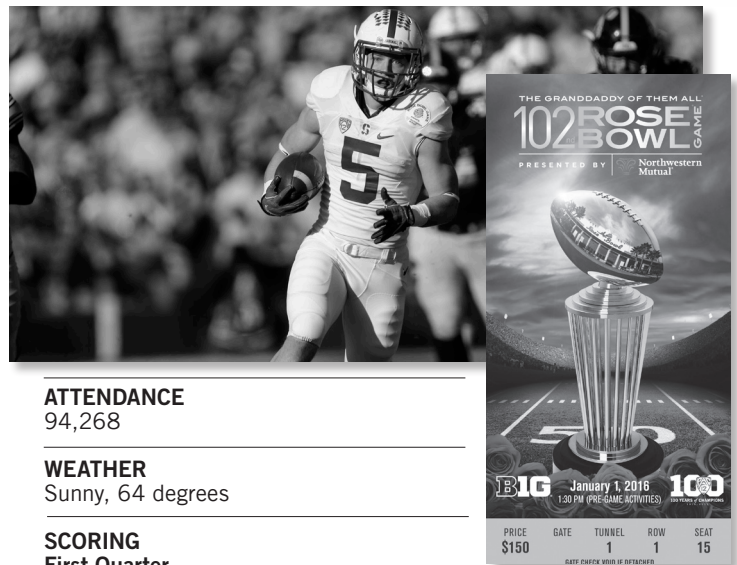
And it didn't take long to transpire. A mere 11 seconds into the game, McCaffrey took Kevin Hogan's pass 75 yards for a touchdown. Less than six minutes later, Hogan crashed in from the 8, capping a 74-yard drive on which McCaffrey accounted for 65 of the 74 yards. And just five minutes after that, Stanford's Quenton Meeks intercepted C.J. Beathard's pass and turned it into a 66-yard pick-six.

During a dream season that featured the first 12-0 start in school history, Iowa had never trailed by more than seven points at any time. But it took just 10:42 for the Hawkeyes to stare at a 21-0 deficit. And the first quarter—the highest-scoring first quarter for any team in Rose Bowl Game history—still had more than four minutes remaining.

McCaffrey, meanwhile, had plenty more highlights remaining. Four plays and 48 seconds into the second quarter, he returned a punt 63 yards for another touchdown. Hogan, who passed for 223 yards and 3 touchdowns, spared the Hawkeyes more of McCaffrey later in the quarter, when he faked a fumble, popped up, then found a wide-open Michael Rector for a 31-yard touchdown pass.

It was 35-0 at halftime, the highest-scoring first half by any team in Rose Bowl Game history. And while McCaffrey was finished finding the end zone, he wasn't finished tormenting Iowa. He became the first player in Rose Bowl Game history to rack up more than 100 yards rushing and receiving.

"I think he was the best player in America before this game, so I think it's just the icing on the cake," Stanford coach David Shaw said. "I do think it's a shame that a lot of people didn't get to see him during the course of the year. Apparently the games were too late."



ATTENDANCE

94,268

WEATHER

Sunny, 64 degrees

SCORING

First Quarter

Stan McCaffrey 75 pass from Hogan (Ukropina kick)

Stan Hogan 8 run (Ukropina kick)

Stan Meeks 66 interception return (Ukropina kick)

Second Quarter

Stan McCaffrey 63 punt return (Ukropina kick)

Stan Rector 31 pass from Hogan (Ukropina kick)

Third Quarter

Stan FG Ukropina 31

Iowa FG Koehn 39

Fourth Quarter

Iowa Vandeberg 36 pass from Beathard (kick failed)

Iowa Wadley 31 pass from Beathard (Koehn kick)

Stan Rector 42 pass from Hogan (Ukropina kick)

COACHES

Stanford: David Shaw

Iowa: Kirk Ferentz

FUN FACT

Christian McCaffrey became the first player in Rose Bowl Game history to record at least 100 yards both rushing and receiving.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Stanford	Iowa
First Downs	19	18
Net Yds. Rushing	206	48
Net Yds. Passing	223	239
Total Yards	429	287
PC-PA-Int.	12-21-1	21-33-1
Punts-Avg.	3-36.3	6-38.3
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	2-1
Penalties-Yards	10-70	7-50

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

Stan: McCaffrey 18-172; Wright 5-30; Hogan 6-24; Sanders 2-2; Love 1-(-2); Team 2-(-20).

Iowa: Daniels 10-37; Wadley 9-33; Canzeri 5-8; Mitchell 1-3; Beathard 13-(-33).

Passing

Stan: Hogan 12-21-223.

Iowa: Beathard 21-33-239.

Receiving

Stan: McCaffrey 4-105; Hooper 3-23; Rector 2-73; Irwin 1-12; Cajuste 1-8; Love 1-2.

Iowa: Vandeberg 4-64; Mitchell 4-41; Wadley 3-60; Krieger-Coble 3-20; Smith 2-17; Hillyer 2-16; Canzeri 2-12; Daniels 1-9.

Punting

Stan: Robinson 3-109.

Iowa: Kidd 6-230.

2017

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

USC	13	14	8	17	52
PENN STATE	0	21	28	0	49

Every decade or so, there is a game that transcends time and creates legends. It stands as a time stamp in the minds of sports fans to events in the world that happened just before and shortly after.

The 2006 Rose Bowl Game is widely considered the greatest bowl game, not only in Rose Bowl Game history, but across all postseason college football history. The 2017 edition of The Granddaddy of Them All will go down as a close second, and as the first Rose Bowl Game decided by a field goal as time expired.

After a game that featured 101 points, the most in the history of the Rose Bowl Game (that record would be broken in 2018), the game came down to the left foot of USC kicker Matt Boermeester, who nailed a 46-yard field goal as the final five seconds ticked off the clock.

It was the coldest Rose Bowl Game in more than 30 years, 55 degrees at kickoff, but the USC and Penn State offenses were on fire. The Trojans and Nittany Lions combined to break the previous record of 83 points scored before the end of the third quarter. USC quarterback Sam Darnold, named Offensive Player of the Game, accounted for 473 yards of total offense and threw five touchdown passes, setting Rose Bowl Game records in both categories.

Penn State had performances that will remain in Rose Bowl Game lore as well. Saquon Barkley ran for 194 yards and scored three total touchdowns, one of which was a 79-yard scamper through the entire Trojans defense. PSU quarterback Trace McSorley accounted for five total touchdowns, tying the record, but also threw three interceptions which led to 10 USC points, including the final field goal.

The game tilted the Trojans way early as USC intercepted McSorley's first two pass attempts and led 13-0 after the first quarter.

The momentum shifted back toward the Nittany Lions in the second quarter as Penn State was sparked by Barkley's 24-yard touchdown run. PSU found paydirt on seven consecutive possessions during the second and third quarters. The Nittany Lions scored on their first three offensive plays in the second half, including Barkley's 79-yard run and a 72-yard pass from McSorley to wide receiver Chris Godwin.

USC trailed 49-35 after three quarters, but the Trojans rallied with a 17-point fourth quarter while holding the Nittany Lions to 14 yards in the final 15 minutes. Ronald Jones scored from three yards out with 8:15 remaining to cut the deficit to seven. Then the Trojans pulled even when Darnold threw a touchdown pass to Deontay Burnett, the wide receiver's third scoring catch of the game, with 1:20 remaining.

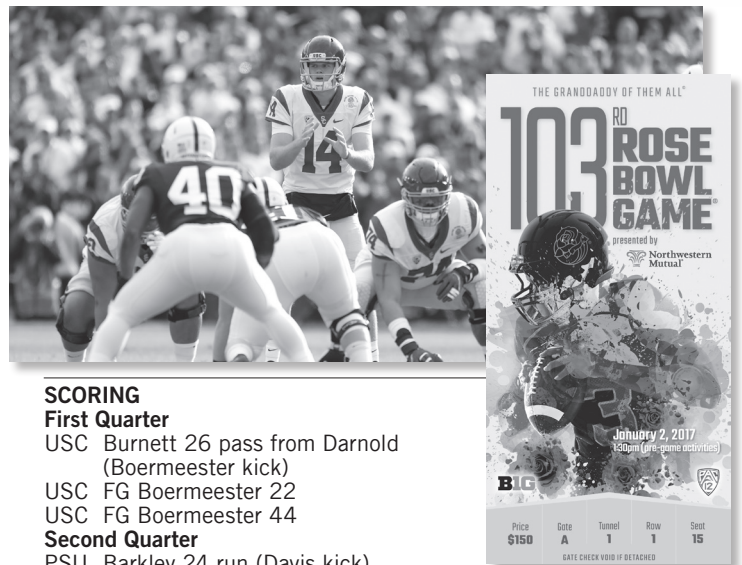
On the following Penn State possession, USC defensive back Leon McQuay III intercepted McSorley and gave the Trojans the ball at Penn State's 33-yard line. A short run on the next play set up Boermeester for the game-winning kick and a place in Rose Bowl Game history.

ATTENDANCE

95,128

WEATHER

Cloudy, 55 degrees



SCORING

First Quarter

USC Burnett 26 pass from Darnold (Boermeester kick)

USC FG Boermeester 22

USC FG Boermeester 44

Second Quarter

PSU Barkley 24 run (Davis kick)

USC Burnett 3 pass from Darnold (Boermeester kick)

PSU Godwin 30 pass from McSorley (Davis kick)

USC Rogers 3 pass from Darnold (Boermeester kick)

PSU Gesicki 11 pass from McSorley (Davis kick)

Third Quarter

PSU Barkley 79 run (Davis kick)

PSU Godwin 72 pass from McSorley (Davis kick)

PSU McSorley 3 run (Davis kick)

USC Smith-Schuster 13 pass from Darnold (McNamara pass from Darnold)

PSU Barkley 7 pass from McSorley (Davis kick)

Fourth Quarter

USC Jones 3 run (Boermeester kick)

USC Burnett 27 pass from Darnold (Boermeester kick)

USC FG Boermeester 46

COACHES

USC: Clay Helton

PSU: James Franklin

FUN FACT

USC's rally from 49-35 down marked the largest fourth-quarter comeback in Rose Bowl Game history.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	USC	Penn State
First Downs	33	23
Net Yds. Rushing	122	211
Net Yds. Passing	453	254
Total Yards	575	465
PC-PA-Int.	33-54-1	18-29-3
Punts-Avg.	4-44.2	5-50.8
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	10-85	5-65

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

USC: Jones 20-55; Davis 6-43; Darnold 5-20; Jackson 2-2;

Smith-Schuster 1-2.

PSU: Barkley 25-194; McSorley 6-13; Robinson 1-4; Allen 1-0.

Passing

USC: Darnold 33-53-453; Team 0-1.

PSU: McSorley 18-29-254.

Receiving

USC: Burnett 13-164; Smith-Schuster 7-133; Rogers 5-42;

Imatorbhebhe 2-25; Jones 2-3; Greene 1-28; Jackson 1-24;

Ware 1-20; Davis 1-14.

PSU: Godwin 9-187; Barkley 5-55; Thompkins 2-9; Gesicki 1-11;

Allen 1-(-8).

Punting

USC: Tilbey 4-177.

PSU: Gilikin 5-254.

2018

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

GEORGIA	7	10	14	14	3	6	54
OKLAHOMA	14	17	0	14	3	0	48

Occasionally, 60 minutes isn't enough time to determine the outcome of a football game. In the first 22 Rose Bowl Games since college football instituted overtime in the 1995–96 bowl season, an extra session wasn't needed. But the 104th edition of The Granddaddy of Them All required not one, but two overtimes to settle a College Football Playoff Semifinal Game between Georgia and Oklahoma. In the end, the third-ranked Bulldogs outlasted the No. 2 Sooners 54–48.

Oklahoma nearly took a 17-point lead into the locker room at halftime, but one play seemingly changed the momentum of the game. With six seconds left in the first half, the Sooners had scored on a trick-play: a touchdown pass from wide receiver CeeDee Lamb to quarterback Baker Mayfield to go ahead 31–14. Oklahoma squibbed the ensuing kickoff, but the ball was snagged by a Georgia player near midfield. The Bulldogs ran one play before Rodrigo Blankenship kicked a Rose Bowl Game-record, 55-yard field goal to cut the Sooners lead to 31–17.

That momentum carried over into the third quarter as Georgia's defense came alive. The Bulldogs held the Sooners' No. 1-ranked offense to just two first downs and 29 total yards in the third stanza. Offensively, Georgia scored on two long touchdown runs. Nick Chubb broke several tackles on a 50-yard touchdown run on Georgia's first play of the second half. And in the final minute of the third quarter, Offensive Player of the Game Sony Michel added a 38-yard dash to the end zone to tie the game at 31–31.

Mayfield was intercepted on the first play of the fourth quarter to set up Georgia inside Oklahoma's red zone. Two plays later, the Bulldogs took their first lead on Jake Fromm's touchdown pass to Javon Wimm.

But football is a game of momentum, and it would shift the Sooners' direction again. Mayfield proved why he was the Heisman Trophy winner as he led Oklahoma on an 88-yard touchdown drive, with his 11-yard pass to Dimitri Flowers tying the game at 38–38. But it wasn't tied long.

Four plays into the Bulldogs' next drive, Michel fumbled. Oklahoma safety Steven Parker scooped up the loose ball and ran 46 yards for a touchdown to give the Sooners a 45–38 lead with less than seven minutes left in the game.

Unfazed by the enormity of the moment, Fromm and Georgia took over from their own 41-yard line. The freshman quarterback orchestrated a drive that moved down the field quickly, with passes of 15 yards to Terry Godwin and 17 yards to Michel. After a pass interference penalty in the end zone set the ball at the two-yard line, Chubb took a direct snap and scored untouched to tie the game at 45–45.

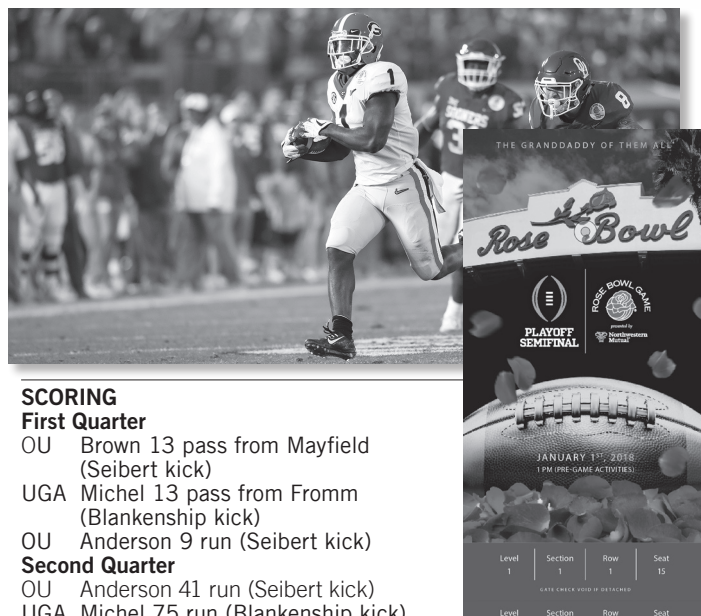
Oklahoma moved the ball near midfield in the final seconds of the game, but was forced to punt. Georgia took a knee to end regulation, and the Rose Bowl Game was headed to overtime.

In the first extra session, neither Georgia nor Oklahoma mustered a first down, and the teams traded field goals. Oklahoma got the ball first in the second overtime and moved to the 10-yard line before settling for a field goal try. The 27-yard attempt was blocked by Georgia linebacker Lorenzo Carter, who leapt through the right side of Oklahoma's line and tipped the ball with his outstretched right arm.

Georgia took over at the 25-yard line, needing only a field goal to win. Two plays later, Michel took a direct snap and ran left, where he picked up a key block from Fromm. Michel waltzed into the end zone to cap one of the most entertaining Rose Bowl Games to date.

ATTENDANCE
92,844

WEATHER
Sunny, 71 degrees



SCORING

First Quarter

OU Brown 13 pass from Mayfield (Seibert kick)

UGA Michel 13 pass from Fromm (Blankenship kick)

OU Anderson 9 run (Seibert kick)

Second Quarter

OU Anderson 41 run (Seibert kick)

UGA Michel 75 run (Blankenship kick)

OU FG Seibert 38

OU Mayfield 2 pass from Lamb (Seibert kick)

UGA FG Blankenship 55

Third Quarter

UGA Chubb 50 run (Blankenship kick)

UGA Michel 38 run (Blankenship kick)

Fourth Quarter

UGA Wims 4 pass from Fromm (Blankenship kick)

OU Flowers 11 pass from Mayfield (Seibert kick)

OU Parker 46 fumble return (Seibert kick)

UGA Chubb 2 run (Blankenship kick)

Overtime

UGA FG Blankenship 38

OU FG Seibert 33

UGA Michel 27 run

COACHES

Georgia: Kirby Smart

Oklahoma: Lincoln Riley

FUN FACT

This was the first Rose Bowl Game ever to go into overtime.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Georgia	Oklahoma
First Downs	21	24
Net Yds. Rushing	317	242
Net Yds. Passing	210	289
Total Yards	527	531
PC–PA–Int.	20–29–0	24–36–1
Punts–Avg.	6–48.0	7–41.1
Fumbles–Lost	1–1	0–0
Penalties–Yards	6–39	1–5

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

UGA: Michel 11–181; Chubb 14–145; Swift 4–6; Team 1–(-2); Fromm 4–(-13).

OU: Anderson 26–201; Sermon 2–34; Badet 1–9; Smallwood 1–1; Mayfield 12–1; Brown 1–0; Murray 1–0; Flowers 1–(-4).

Passing

UGA: Fromm 20–29–210.

OU: Mayfield 23–35–287; Lamb 1–1–2.

Receiving

UGA: Wims 6–73; Godwin 5–51; Michel 4–41; Woerner 3–21; Hardman 1–15; Simmons 1–9.

OU: Brown 8–114; Lamb 6–66; Andrews 4–52; Flowers, 3–53; Badet 1–4, Mayfield 1–2; Anderson 1–(-2).

Punting

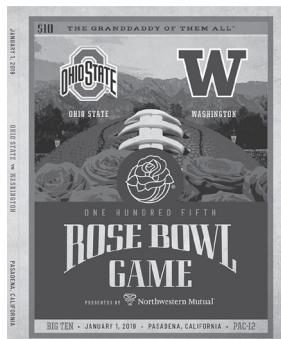
UGA: Nizialek 6–288.

OU: Seibert 7–288.

2019

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

OHIO STATE	7	14	7	0	28
WASHINGTON	3	0	0	20	23



For the first time in the College Football Playoff era, The Granddaddy of Them All featured a traditional matchup of the champions of the Big Ten Conference and Pac-12 Conference. Ohio State head coach Urban Meyer had announced his retirement in early December and in his swan song, it was the Buckeyes who emerged victorious over the Washington Huskies in the 105th Rose Bowl Game.

Through the first three quarters, Ohio State was in control. The Buckeyes scored on their second drive on a 12-yard touchdown pass from sophomore quarterback Dwayne Haskins to senior wide receiver Parris Campbell, and they never gave up the lead.

Haskins, who would be named the Offensive Player of the Game, added another passing touchdown in the second quarter, this time to senior wideout Johnnie Dixon, to extend the Buckeyes' lead to 14-3.

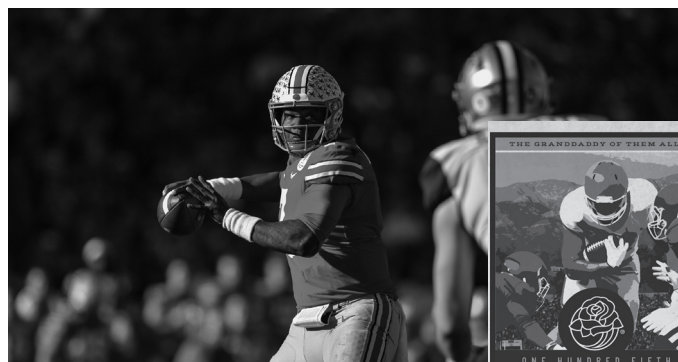
Then, in the waning moments of the first half, Ohio State scored again to push the lead to 21-3 heading into the break.

It was more of the same in the third quarter as the Buckeyes scored again, this time a rushing touchdown from sophomore running back J.K. Dobbins, to extend the lead to 28-3.

The fourth quarter, however, was dominated by the Huskies. Washington nearly pulled off the greatest comeback in Rose Bowl Game history behind the pure will of senior running back Myles Gaskin. Gaskin ran for 97 yards on 17 carries in the second half, threw a touchdown pass, and ran for two scores.

Gaskin's final touchdown came with 42 seconds left. He stretched for the pylon as he tiptoed inside the sideline on a 2-yard run to draw UW within five points, 28-23. The two-point conversion attempt failed when sophomore safety Brendon White, who was later named Defensive Player of the Game, intercepted quarterback Jake Browning's pass.

After Ohio State recovered Washington's onside kick attempt, the Buckeyes knelt on the ball and sent Meyer into retirement with a Rose Bowl Game victory.



ATTENDANCE

91,853

WEATHER

Sunny, 60 degrees

SCORING

First Quarter

OSU Campbell 12 pass from Haskins (Haubeil kick)

UW FG Henry 38

Second Quarter

OSU Dixon 19 pass from Haskins (Haubeil kick)

OSU Berry 1 pass from Haskins (Haubeil kick)

Third Quarter

OSU Dobbins 3 run (Haubeil kick)

Fourth Quarter

UW Sample 2 pass from Gaskin (Henry kick)

UW Gaskin 1 run (Henry kick)

UW Gaskin 2 run (Henry kick)

COACHES

Ohio State: Urban Meyer

Washington: Chris Petersen

FUN FACT

Ohio State and Washington combined to tie the Rose Bowl Game record for the most pass attempts (92) and completions (61).

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Ohio State	Washington
First Downs	22	27
Net Yds. Rushing	113	129
Net Yds. Passing	251	315
Total Yards	364	444
PC-PA-Int.	25-37-0	36-55-0
Punts-Avg.	9-39.8	7-38.6
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	9-53	6-46

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

OSU: Weber 15-96; Dobbins 7-24; McCall 2-12; Team 2-(-5); Haskins 6-(-14).

UW: Gaskin 24-121; McGrew 1-7; Ahmed 5-4; Pleasant 1-0; Team 1-(-1); Browning 4-(-2).

Passing

OSU: Haskins 25-37-251.

UW: Browning 35-54-313; Gaskin 1-1-2.

Receiving

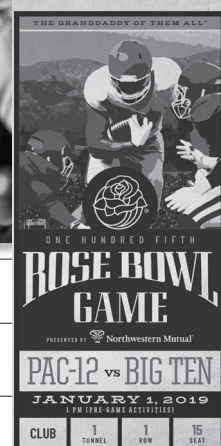
OSU: Campbell 11-71; Hill 3-54; Dobbins 3-15; Victor 2-34; Dixon 2-27; McLaurin 1-32; Farrell 1-9; Weber 1-8; Berry 1-1.

UW: Baccellia 12-109; Fuller 7-80; Bryant 4-51; Jones 3-22; Ahmed 3-22; Gaskin 3-(-1); Sample 2-1; Otton 1-16; Chin 1-15.

Punting

OSU: Chrisman 8-342; Team 1-16.

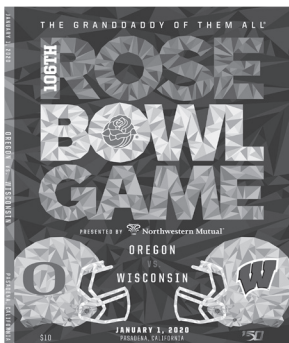
UW: Whitford 5-200; Porter 1-36; Browning 1-34.



2020

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

OREGON	7	7	7	7	28
WISCONSIN	10	7	7	3	27



Oregon grinded out a 28–27 victory over Wisconsin to be named champions of the 106th Rose Bowl Game presented by Northwestern Mutual. The game was back-and-forth throughout. Just when one team appeared to have taken control, the other responded in a big way.

The Ducks accumulated just 204 total yards of offense in the victory, the second-fewest for a winning team in The Granddaddy of Them All.

Wisconsin dominated statistically in total yards (322 to 204)

and time of possession (38:03 to 21:57), but lost two key statistics: turnovers (4 to 1) and penalties (UW: 9 for 79, UO: 2 for 20). The Ducks made the most of the Badgers' miscues by turning three of the Wisconsin turnovers into 21 points.

Oregon started the game with a commanding 12-play, 75-yard touchdown drive that culminated in a four-yard rushing score for quarterback Justin Herbert. The Badgers struck back quickly as receiver Aron Cruickshank took the ensuing kickoff 95 yards to the end zone. It was the first kickoff return for a touchdown in the Rose Bowl Game since 2003.

Wisconsin looked poised to take control of the game after Herbert was intercepted on the first play of the next drive, but the Ducks' defense held strong and limited the Badgers to a field goal.

After the teams traded punts several times, Oregon's Thomas Graham Jr. intercepted a pass late in the second quarter and returned the ball into Wisconsin territory. Three plays later, Herbert scampered to the left and found the end zone from five yards out to give Oregon a 14–10 lead.

Once again, the Badgers immediately responded. Wisconsin moved down the field quickly in the waning moments of the first half. With nine seconds left, quarterback Jack Coan found receiver Quintez Cephus for an 11-yard touchdown pass to give Wisconsin a 17–10 halftime lead.

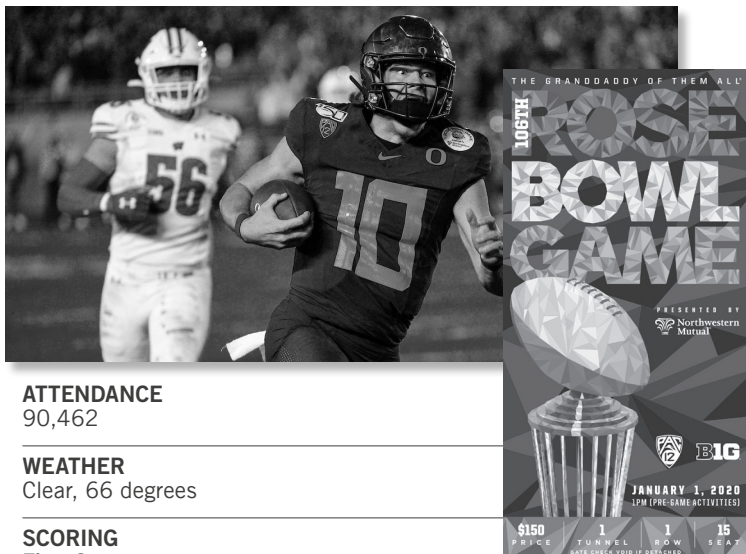
On the Badgers' first drive of the second half, Wisconsin's Anthony Lotti mishandled a punt snap. Oregon safety Brady Breeze snatched the ball from the ground one-handed and raced 31 yards to the end zone to put the Ducks on top 21–17.

Wisconsin answered back. The Badgers converted twice on fourth-and-1 en route to a 2-yard touchdown run by fullback Mason Stokke to jump back in front, 24–21.

After an Oregon punt, the Badgers pushed the ball into the Ducks' red zone early in the fourth quarter. But the drive stalled, and Wisconsin settled for a 27-yard field goal.

With less than eight minutes remaining, another mistake proved costly for the Badgers. Wisconsin receiver Danny Davis carried on a sweep to the right, but Oregon's Breeze put his helmet on the ball and popped it loose. The Ducks recovered and, on the next play, Herbert ran 30 yards for the go-ahead score.

Wisconsin had one final chance to march into scoring position. The Badgers appeared to move the ball near midfield in the final three minutes, only to have a penalty set them back and force a punt to the Ducks. Oregon converted a pair of first downs in the final moments to secure the victory.



ATTENDANCE
90,462

WEATHER
Clear, 66 degrees

SCORING**First Quarter**

Ore Herbert 4 run (Lewis kick)
Wis Cruickshank 95 kickoff return (Larsh kick)
Wis FG Larsh 44

Second Quarter

Ore Herbert 5 run (Lewis kick)
Wis Cephus 11 pass from Coan (Larsh kick)

Third Quarter

Ore Breeze 31 fumble recovery (Lewis kick)
Wis Stokke 2 run (Larsh kick)

Fourth Quarter

Wis FG Larsh 27
Ore Herbert 30 run (Lewis kick)

COACHES

Oregon: Mario Cristobal
Wisconsin: Paul Chryst

FUN FACT

Oregon accumulated the fewest yards of offense (204) for a winning team in the Rose Bowl Game since 1979, when USC defeated Michigan with just 157 yards.

GAME STATS**Team Stats**

	Oregon	Wisconsin
First Downs	13	18
Net Yds. Rushing	66	136
Net Yds. Passing	138	186
Total Yards	204	322
PC-PA-Int.	14–21–1	23–35–1
Punts-Avg.	6–44.8	3–40.0
Fumbles-Lost	1–0	3–3
Penalties- Yards	2–20	9–79

INDIVIDUAL STATS**Rushing**

ORE: Verdell 17–49; Herbert 9–29; Dye 1–3; Team 3–(–15).
WIS: Taylor 21–94; Davis 2–19; Coan 2–8; Pryor 3–7; Groshek 2–7; Stokke 4–6; Dunn 1–4; Guerendo 1–1; Lotti 1–(–10).

Passing

ORE: Herbert 14–20–138; Johnson 0–1–0.
WIS: Coan 23–35–186.

Receiving

ORE: Johnson 5–66; Pittman 4–30; Kampmoyer 2–24; Johnson III 2–18; Habibi-Likio 1–0.
WIS: Cephus 7–59; Ferguson 4–44; Groshek 3–19; Pryor 3–4; Taylor 2–43; Davis 2–17; Guerendo 1–3; Stokke 1–(–3).

Punting

ORE: Maimone 6–269.
WIS: Allen 2–78; Lotti 1–42.

2021

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

ALABAMA	14	7	7	3	31
NOTRE DAME	0	7	0	7	14

A high-powered offense propelled Alabama to a 31–14 victory over Notre Dame in a Rose Bowl Game unlike any other.

The day before bowl selection, it was announced that the College Football Playoff Semifinal at the Rose Bowl Game presented by Capital One would be moved from Pasadena to AT&T Stadium in Arlington, Texas. The change was due to COVID-19 pandemic restrictions that would not allow fans in the Rose Bowl Stadium, and a lack of ICU bed availability in Southern California.

It marked just the second time in the 107-year history of the Rose Bowl Game that The Granddaddy of Them All would be played outside of Pasadena. In 1942, the Rose Bowl Game was moved to Durham, N.C., as all large gatherings on the West Coast were cancelled due to concerns of a second attack following the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

With more than 18,000 socially distanced fans on hand, Alabama's dynamic offensive trio of quarterback Mac Jones, running back Najee Harris and wide receiver DeVonta Smith took center stage.

On the Tide's first drive, Jones completed 5 of 6 passes for 68 yards as Alabama effortlessly moved the ball down the field. Jones capped the possession with a screen pass to Smith, who weaved his way into the end zone from 26 yards.

After Notre Dame punted, it was Harris' turn to take over. With Alabama backed up near its own end zone, Harris ran off-tackle left for 15 yards on the first play of the drive. A few plays later, he took a handoff, bounced outside to the right, hurdled a Notre Dame defender and scampered down the sideline for 53 yards. Jones threw a touchdown pass to tight end Jahleel Billingsley on the next play to give the Crimson Tide a 14–0 lead with 4:19 left in the first quarter.

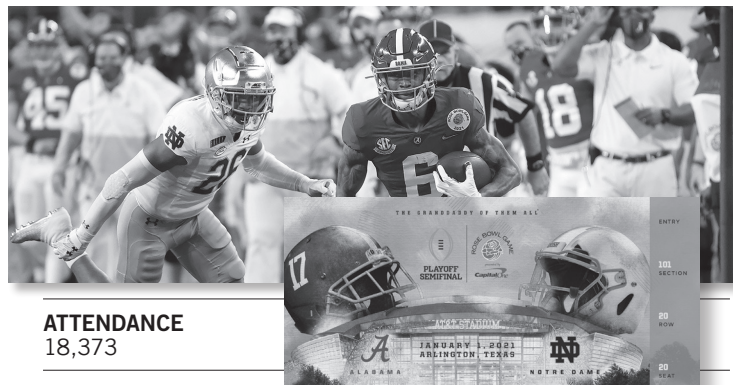
Just when it looked like Alabama would run away with the game, Notre Dame's offense woke up. After the Irish's first two possessions netted just 36 yards on 11 plays, Notre Dame embarked on a 15-play, 75-yard drive that ate up 8:09 of the clock, culminating in Kyren Williams' 1-yard plunge into the end zone to cut Alabama's lead in half, 14–7.

But the Crimson Tide could not be stopped. Alabama responded with a six-play, 84-yard drive, which included two long catch-and-runs by Smith. The second reception, a 36-yard sprint to the end zone past multiple defenders, gave the Crimson Tide a 21–7 lead at halftime.

Defensive back Christian Harris intercepted a pass on the Irish's first possession of the second half to give Alabama the ball near midfield. Jones hit receiver John Metchie III on a crossing route for 40 yards to put the Tide in striking distance. A couple plays later, Jones found Smith at the front pylon for a toe-tapping catch and the duo's third touchdown connection of the day.

Alabama added a field goal early in the fourth quarter before Notre Dame showed signs of life. The Irish scored on a 1-yard keeper by quarterback Ian Book in the final minute, but it was too little too late.

The victory propelled Alabama into the CFP National Championship Game 10 days later in Miami, where the Crimson Tide routed Ohio State 52–24. Alabama became the first Rose Bowl Game champion in the College Football Playoff era to win the National Championship.



ATTENDANCE
18,373

WEATHER
72 degrees indoor (39 degrees outdoor)

SCORING**First Quarter**

UA D. Smith 26 pass from Jones (Reichard kick)
UA J. Billingsley 12 pass from Jones (Reichard kick)

Second Quarter

ND Williams 1 run (Doerer kick)
UA D. Smith 34 pass from Jones (Reichard kick)

Third Quarter

UA D. Smith 7 pass from Jones (Reichard kick)

Fourth Quarter

UA FG Reichard 41
ND Book 1 run (Doerer kick)

COACHES

Alabama: Nick Saban
Notre Dame: Brian Kelly

FUN FACT

The Rose Bowl Game was moved from Pasadena to Arlington, Texas, on December 19, just 13 days before kickoff. It marked only the second time in Rose Bowl Game history that the game was played outside Pasadena.

GAME STATS**Team Stats**

	Alabama	Notre Dame
First Downs	24	24
Net Yds. Rushing	140	139
Net Yds. Passing	297	236
Total Yards	437	375
PC–PA–Int.	25–30–0	28–42–1
Punts–Avg.	3–42.3	4–47.2
Fumbles–Lost	0–0	2–0
Penalties–Yards	6–59	3–25

INDIVIDUAL STATS**Rushing**

Ala: N. Harris 15–125; Jones 5–12; B. Robinson Jr. 3–10; Team 1–(–2); D. Smith 1–(–5).

ND: Williams 16–64; Book 15–55; Tyree 5–16; Skowronek 1–4; Flemister 1–0.

Passing

Ala: Jones 25–30–297.

ND: Book 27–39–229; Pyne 1–1–7; Team 0–2–0.

Receiving

Ala: D. Smith 7–130; J. Billingsley 4–39; N. Harris 4–30; Metchie III 3–53; Forristall 3–31; Bolden 2–22; X. Williams 1–0; Jones 1–(–8).

ND: Williams 8–31; Mayer 7–62; Skowronek 4–41; Tyree 4–37; McKinley 2–20; Keys III 1–20; Davis 1–15; Takacs 1–10.

Punting

Ala: Scott 3–127.

ND: Bramblett 4–189.

2022

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

OHIO STATE	0	21	10	17	48
UTAH	14	21	3	7	45

In one of the most exciting Rose Bowl Games in recent history, a historic and record-breaking passing attack rallied the Ohio State Buckeyes past the Utah Utes, 48–45.

Buckeyes wide receiver Jaxon Smith-Njigba had the greatest receiving performance ever seen in The Granddaddy of Them All. He set Rose Bowl Game records for catches (15) and receiving yards (347), while also tying a mark with 3 touchdown receptions.

The man throwing Smith-Njigba the ball, redshirt freshman C.J. Stroud, also rewrote the record book, setting Rose Bowl Game marks for passing yards (573), passing touchdowns (6), total offense (583) and touchdowns (6) and points responsible for (36).

But to say it was an easy road to victory for Ohio State would be a vast understatement. Utah, appearing in its first Rose Bowl Game, jumped out to a 14–0 lead in the first quarter. Early in the second period, the Buckeyes cut the lead in half with a 25-yard touchdown pass from Stroud to receiver Marvin Harrison Jr.

What happened next had to be seen to be believed: Ohio State and Utah combined to score four touchdowns in a span of 65 seconds. First, Utes running back Tavion Thomas waltzed into the end zone on a 6-yard run with 9:07 remaining in the second quarter, pushing his team's lead back to 14 points, 21–7. Ohio State responded with a two-play, 60-yard drive that took 27 seconds and culminated with a 50-yard touchdown pass from Stroud to Smith-Njigba. Then the Utes' Britain Covey returned the ensuing kickoff 97 yards for a touchdown. And on the next play from scrimmage, Stroud and Smith-Njigba connected on a 52-yard touchdown pass to bring Ohio State within seven points, 28–21.

On the next drive, the Utes scored again. Facing fourth-and-one from his team's 38-yard line, sophomore quarterback Cameron Rising took the snap and charged forward, stumbling near the line of scrimmage. He was able to stay on his feet and, after bouncing off a few tacklers, raced to the end zone for a 62-yard score. The longest scoring run by a quarterback in Rose Bowl Game history gave Utah a 35–21 lead at halftime.

Early in the third quarter, Utes cornerback Clark Phillips III intercepted Stroud in the end zone. Utah was unable to move the ball on the ensuing series, however, and was forced to punt. Utes punter Michael Williams dropped the snap and wasn't able to kick the ball away, giving Ohio State the ball at the 11-yard line. Three plays later, Stroud found Harrison Jr. in the end zone to cut the Buckeyes' deficit to 35–28.

It was 38–31 when Ohio State's defense came up with a big stop on fourth down early in the fourth quarter. The Buckeyes took over on their own 29-yard line and quickly and efficiently moved down the field. Stroud completed all six of his passes on the march, including a five-yard touchdown to Harrison Jr. that tied the game at 38–38.

With 10 minutes remaining in a tie game, the Utes faced their most important possession of the day. But on the first play, Rising was sacked for a seven-yard loss and was injured. In his stead, walk-on freshman Bryson Barnes, who had not thrown a collegiate pass, took over at quarterback. Ohio State stopped a pair of Utah runs and forced a punt.

The Buckeyes took possession at their 15-yard line with just over eight minutes remaining. Faced with a fourth-and-4 from Utah's 39, Stroud found Smith-Njigba on the sideline to keep the drive alive. On the next play, they connected again, this time in the back corner of the end zone for a 30-yard touchdown to give the Buckeyes a 45–38 lead with 4:22 left.

Trailing for the first time all game, the Utes launched a 57-yard drive capped by Barnes' 15-yard touchdown pass to tight end Dalton Kincaid with 1:54 to go, tying the game again at 45–45.

But Ohio State's offense could not be stopped. After a kickoff return to their 42-yard line, the Buckeyes moved the ball down the field with ease, ultimately settling for the decisive, 19-yard field goal by Noah Ruggles with nine seconds remaining.

ATTENDANCE

87,842

WEATHER

Sunny, 60 degrees

SCORING

First Quarter

Utah Covey 19 pass from Rising (Redding kick)

Utah Bernard 12 pass from Rising (Redding kick)

Second Quarter

OSU Harrison Jr. 25 pass from Stroud (Ruggles kick)

Utah Thomas 6 run (Redding kick)

OSU Smith-Njigba 50 pass from Stroud (Ruggles kick)

Utah Covey 97 kickoff return (Redding kick)

OSU Smith-Njigba 52 pass from Stroud (Ruggles kick)

Utah Rising 62 run (Redding kick)

Third Quarter

OSU Harrison Jr. 8 pass from Stroud (Ruggles kick)

Utah FG Redding 24

OSU FG Ruggles 31

Fourth Quarter

OSU Harrison Jr. 5 pass from Stroud (Ruggles kick)

OSU Smith-Njigba 30 pass from Stroud (Ruggles kick)

Utah Kincaid 15 pass from Barnes (Redding kick)

OSU FG Ruggles 19

COACHES

Ohio State: Ryan Day

Utah: Kyle Whittingham

FUN FACT

The Buckeyes set a Rose Bowl Game record with 683 total yards.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Ohio State	Utah
First Downs	28	25
Net Yds. Rushing	110	226
Net Yds. Passing	573	237
Total Yards	683	463
PC–PA–Int.	37–47–1	19–24–0
Punts–Avg.	2–41.0	3–38.0
Fumbles–Lost	1–1	2–1
Penalties–Yards	7–70	5–50

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

OSU: Henderson 17–83; M. Williams 2–17;

Stroud 1–10.

Utah: Rising 11–92; Thomas 18–67;

Bernard 3–31; Pledger 7–23; Covey 2–10;

Barnes 1–10; Kuithe 1–7; M. Williams 1–(–14).

Passing

OSU: Stroud 37–46–573; Team 0–1.

Utah: Rising 17–22–214; Barnes 2–2–23.

Receiving

OSU: Smith-Njigba 15–347; Harrison Jr. 6–71;

Fleming 5–35; Henderson 4–27; Egbuka 3–46;

Ruckert 3–25; Rossi 1–22.

Utah: Kuithe 6–77; Kincaid 3–45; Covey 3–34;

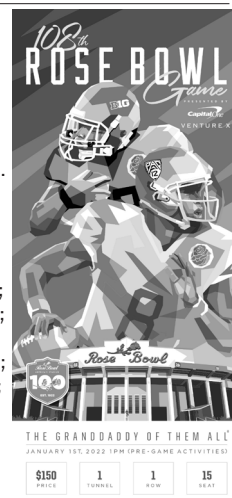
Vele 2–33; Fotheringham 2–19; Bernard 2–15;

Enis 1–14.

Punting

OSU: Mirco 2–82.

Utah: Peasley 3–114.



2023

GAME SUMMARY scoring by quarters

PENN STATE	7	7	7	14	35
UTAH	0	14	0	7	21

The old adage of, "If you don't hold the game on a Sunday, it won't rain on your parade" didn't hold up at the 109th Rose Bowl Game as the skies opened up and rain fell during The Granddaddy of Them All for the first time in more than a quarter century. But the rain and the fifth coldest temperature in history at kickoff didn't put a damper on the festivities, with 94,873 fans in attendance to see the Penn State Nittany Lions take on the Utah Utes on January 2, 2023.

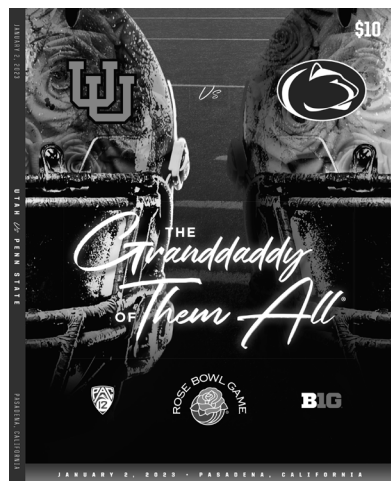
Big plays ruled the day as the Nittany Lions became the first team in Rose Bowl Game history with two touchdowns of more than 80 yards in one game. Penn State freshman running back Nicholas Singleton broke a 14-14 tie early in the third quarter with an 87-yard touchdown run, the third longest scoring run in Rose Bowl Game history. Then, on the first play of the fourth quarter, PSU quarterback Sean Clifford found wide receiver KeAndre Lambert-Smith wide open down field for an 88-yard touchdown pass, the longest touchdown pass in the history of The Granddaddy of Them All, to push the Nittany Lion lead to 28-14.

The Utes held their own in the first half against the Nittany Lions but in the series after the long Singleton touchdown run in the third quarter, Utes quarterback Cameron Rising suffered a leg injury that forced him out of the game. It marked the second consecutive Rose Bowl Game that saw Rising leave due to an injury.

He was replaced by Bryson Barnes, who nearly rallied the Utes to a victory over Ohio State the year prior, but Barnes was intercepted by Penn State safety Ji'Ayir Brown on his third throw of the game. Utah was forced to punt on their next four possessions as they struggled to move the ball without Rising.

Brown led the Penn State defense with eight tackles, 1.5 sacks and one interception, which earned him Defensive Player of the Game honors. Clifford closed out his Penn State career by completing 16-of-21 passes for 279 yards and two passing touchdowns on his way to earning Offensive Player of the Game.

Penn State came out on top with a 35-21 victory over Utah in the 2023 Rose Bowl Game, earning the school its second Rose Bowl Game win in school history. Penn State's last triumph at The Granddaddy of Them All was on January 2, 1995.



ATTENDANCE

94,873

WEATHER

Cloudy, 54 degrees

SCORING

First Quarter

PSU Singleton 5 run (Pinegar kick)

Second Quarter

Utah Yassmin 1 pass from Rising (Noyes kick)

PSU Tinsley 10 pass from S. Clifford (Pinegar kick)

Utah Jackson 19 run (Noyes kick)

Third Quarter

PSU Singleton 87 run (Pinegar kick)

Fourth Quarter

PSU Lambert-Smith 88 pass from S. Clifford (Pinegar kick)

PSU K. Allen 1 run (Pinegar kick)

Utah Dixon 5 pass from Barnes (Noyes kick)

COACHES

Penn State: James Franklin

Utah: Kyle Whittingham

FUN FACT

The Nittany Lions became the first team to score two touchdowns from scrimmage of 80-plus yards in a Rose Bowl Game.

GAME STATS

Team Stats	Penn State	Utah
First Downs	15	23
Net Yds. Rushing	169	184
Net Yds. Passing	279	207
Total Yards	448	391
PC-PA-Int.	16-22-0	18-40-2
Punts-Avg.	5-46.4	5-40.8
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	3-33	4-25

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing

PSU: Singleton 7-120; K. Allen 11-37; Smith 4-15; S. Clifford 8-(-1); Team 1-(-2).

Utah: Jackson 13-81; Bernard 11-59; Rising 9-56; M. Parks 1-9; Dixon 1-5; Vele 1-(-9); Barnes 7-(-17).

Passing

PSU: S. Clifford 16-21-279; Allar 0-1.

Utah: Barnes 10-19-112; Rising 8-21-95.

Receiving

PSU: Tinsley 6-49; Lambert-Smith 3-124; K. Allen 3-16; Wallace III 2-47; Th. Johnson 1-28; Warren 1-15.

Utah: Dixon 6-64; Vele 5-100; Bernard 3-8; Kendall 1-14; M. Parks 1-12; Jackson 1-8; Yassmin 1-1.

Punting

PSU: Amor 5-232.

Utah: Bouwmeester 5-204.



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All-Time Rose Bowl Game Roster

NOTE: Includes all players from a team's roster the season in which it played in the Rose Bowl Game.

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	SCHOOL	POSITION	ROSE BOWL GAME
Aarons	Kurt	Iowa	QB	1986
Aartila	Richard	Michigan	E	1951
Aarts	Ron	Oregon State	LT	1965
Abajian	Al	USC	RG-LG	1953
Abbott	A.J.	Wisconsin	WR	2020
Abbott	Fred E.	Stanford	QB	1935
Abbott	Jim	USC	CB-S	2006#, 2007, 2008
Abbrederis	Jared	Wisconsin	WR	2011, 2012, 2013
Abdul Azziz	Ali	UCLA	OLB	1999
Abdullah	Hamza	Washington State	DB	2003
Abdur-Rahman	Kendall	Notre Dame	WR	2021
Abel	Fred	Washington	QB	1924
Abel	George	Nebraska	G	1941
Abendschein	Jon	Stanford	OG	2000
Abrams	Adam	USC	PK	1996
Abrams	Bobby	Michigan	DB-OLB	1987, 1989, 1990
Achica	George	USC	DL	1980
Acholonu	D.D.	Washington State	DE	2003
Ackerman	Norbert	Tennessee	C	1940
Acks	Ron	Illinois	QB	1964
Adam	Tyler	Wisconsin	OL	1994
Adami	Zach	Michigan	OG	1998
Adamov	Bob	Wisconsin	OLB	1999
Adams	Abdul	Oklahoma	RB	2018
Adams	Al	USC	RT	1955
Adams	Alonzo	TCU	WR	2011
Adams	Bill	USC	C	1968
Adams	Bryan	UCLA	FL	1994
Adams	Danny	Florida State	LS	2015
Adams	Demoine	Nebraska	RRE	2002
Adams	Douglas	Ohio State	LB	1969, 1971
Adams	Douglas C.	Stanford	OG	1971
Adams	Gordon	USC	QB	1979, 1980
Adams	Henry	Pittsburgh	G	1937
Adams	Holly	USC	C	1923
Adams	Jamar	Michigan	S	2005, 2007
Adams	Mike	Ohio State	OL	2010
Adams	Mike	Indiana	DHB	1968
Adams	Pete	USC	OT	1973
Adams	Tom	UCLA	RE	1956
Adams	Trey	Washington	OL	2019
Adams	Woodward	Stanford	LG	1934, 1935, 1936
Addison	Bralon	Oregon	WR	2015
Addison	Bryan	Oregon	WR	2020
Adeyanju	James	Wisconsin	DL	2012, 2013
Adelman	Harry	USC	LE	1946
Ademilola	Jayson	Notre Dame	DL	2021
Ademilola	Justin	Notre Dame	DL	2021
Aden	Faysal	Utah	RB	2022, 2023
Adewale	Jody	USC	TB-FB	2004, 2006#, 2007, 2008
Adeyemi-John	Jordan	Oregon	CB	2020
Adkins	Adam	Michigan	OG	1998
Adkins	David	Ohio State	LB	1975, 1976
Adolph	Rob	USC	QB	1973, 1974, 1975
Aegerter	Greg	Iowa	OLB	1991
Aerni	John	Michigan State	PK	1988
Affholter	Erik	USC	PK-FL-SE	1985, 1988, 1989
Afflerbaugh	Ken	Stanford	RHB	1934
Agase	Alex	Illinois	G	1947
Agase	Lou	Illinois	T	1947
Agen	Dan	Washington	TE	1982
Aghakhan	Ninef	Michigan	DT-MG	1990, 1992, 1993
Agnew	Doug	Michigan	OLB	1979
Agnos	Greg	Illinois	DB	1984
Aguayo	Roberto	Florida State	K	2015
Aguirre	Dick	Washington	E	1960, 1961
Aguirre	John	USC	RT	1946
Ahlberg	Mark	Washington State	TE	2003
Ahlgren	Don	Iowa	RE	1957
Ahlskog	Harold	Washington State	T	1931
Ahlsweide	Irving	California	T	1921, 1922
Ahmed	Salvon	Washington	RB	2019
Ahrenhold	Tyler	Penn State	S	2009
Aiello	Brady	Oregon	OL	2020
Aiken	James	Wash. & Jefferson	E	1922
Aina	Dave	Illinois	DE	1984
Ajavon	Litchfield	Notre Dame	S	2021
Akana	Ka'eo	Utah	DE	2023
Akbar	Hakim	Washington	FS	2001
Akbar	Mikal	Washington	WR	2001
Akers	Jeff	Michigan	ILB	1983
Akina	Duane	Washington	QB	1978
Akins	Al	Washington	HB	1944

*Incomplete entry due to limited roster availability.

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	SCHOOL	POSITION	ROSE BOWL GAME
Akre	Lane	Iowa	FB	2016
Alabaster	Robert	Duke	G	1939
Alabi	Joshua	Ohio State	OL	2019
Albano	Leo	Notre Dame	WR	2021
Albee	Jack	USC	RG	1946
Albert	Frank C.	Stanford	QB	1941
Albertson	H. Kendall	Stanford	E	1928
Albertson	John	Michigan	PK	1989, 1990, 1992
Albritton	Vince	Washington	SS-OLB	1981, 1982
Alcott	Chet	Stanford	E	1936
Alden	Dick	USC	C	1944
Alders	Gary	Ohio State	OLB	1985
Aldrich	Tony	UCLA	TE	1994
Aldridge	Rikki	USC	RHB	1968
Ale	M.J.	Washington	OL	2019
Aleaga	Ink	Washington	ILB	1993
Alexander	Dave	Iowa	OL	1986
Alexander	Derrick	Michigan	WR	1990, 1993
Alexander	Jim	UCLA	DRT-OLG	1983, 1984, 1986
Alexander	Kelton	UCLA	LCB	1986
Alexander	Kermit	UCLA	RHB-LHB	1962
Alexander	Kirk	UCLA	SE-DB	1983, 1984, 1986
Alexander	Roc	Washington	CB	2001
Alexander	Rufus	Oklahoma	LB	2003
Alexander	Terrence	Stanford	CB	2016
Alexander	William F.	Stanford	DT	1971
Alexis	Brian	TCU	CB	2011
Alexis	Rich	Washington	TB	2001
Alfieri	Joey	Stanford	OLB	2016
Alford	B.J.	Arizona State	FS	1997
Alfreno	Jesse	Penn State	CB	2009
Alfson	Warren	Nebraska	G	1941
Alie	Taylor	Oregon	QB	2015
Aliipule	Al	USC	OLB	1990
Alkire	Andy	Washington	T	1961
Allar	Drew	Penn State	QB	2023
Allegro	Joe	Ohio State	S	1975, 1976
Allen	Anthony	Washington	FL-SE	1981, 1982
Allen	Beau	Wisconsin	DL	2011, 2012, 2013
Allen	Brian	UCLA	TE	1994
Allen	Brian	Stanford	RB	2000
Allen	Chance	Oregon	WR	2015
Allen	Chase	Alabama	PK	2021
Allen	Christopher	Alabama	LB	2021
Allen	Chuck	Washington	G	1960, 1962
Allen	Connor	Wisconsin	P	2020
Allen	Denicos	Michigan State	LB	2014
Allen	Derek	Oregon	OLB	1995
Allen	Devon	Oregon	WR	2015
Allen	Dick	UCLA	LG	1962
Allen	Eric	Arizona State	LB	1987
Allen	Eugene	Northwestern	DB	1996
Allen	Gayron	Oklahoma	LB	2003
Allen	Greg	Iowa	TE	1991
Allen	Ian	Purdue	OG	2001
Allen	Jack	Michigan State	OL	2014
Allen	Jay	Michigan	FB	1979
Allen	John E.	Wisconsin	RT	1960
Allen	Kaytron	Penn State	RB	2023
Allen	Marcus	Penn State	S	2017
Allen	Marcus	USC	RB	1979, 1980
Allen	Mark	Penn State	RB	2017
Allen	Noah	Oklahoma	QB	2003
Allen	Pat	Georgia	OL	2018
Allen	Paul	Ohio State	PK	1985
Allen	Ron	UCLA	SS	1999
Allen	Will	Texas	OG	2005, 2006
Allis	Harry D.	Michigan	E	1951
Allison	David	USC	LB	1979, 1980
Allison	Roger	Michigan	FB	2005
Allmon	Dick	USC	DE-C	1967, 1968, 1969
Allmond	Marcell	USC	CB	2004
Allred	John	USC	TE	1996
Alonso	Kiko	Oregon	LB	2010, 2012
Alozie	Eric	Washington	QB	1991
Alstadt	Steve	Nebraska	OG	2002
Alston	Kyle	Penn State	CB	2017
Alston	Remene Jr.	Oregon	RB	2010
Alt	John	Iowa	TE	1982
Altenberg	Kurt	UCLA	OE	1966
Altenhofen	Greg	Oregon	RE	1958
Altmann	Robert M.	Wisconsin	WB	1960
Alustiza	Frank	Stanford	QB-FB	1934, 1935

#USC's participation later vacated.

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All-Time Rose Bowl Game Roster

NOTE: Includes all players from a team's roster the season in which it played in the Rose Bowl Game.

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	SCHOOL	POSITION	ROSE BOWL GAME
Alvarado	Donald R.	Stanford	FL	1972
Alvarado	Tony	Washington	CB	1981, 1982
Alvarez	Jonathan	Oklahoma	OL	2018
Amanam	Usua	Stanford	DB	2013, 2014
Ambrose*		Mare Island	LE	1918
Ameche	Alan D.	Wisconsin	FB	1953
Ameredes	Haritan	Alabama	G	1946
Amev	Vince	Arizona State	DL	1997
Amor	Barney	Penn State	P	2023
Amos	Andre	Ohio State	DB	2010
Amos	Willie	Nebraska	FS	2002
Amundsen	Norman R.	Wisconsin	G	1953
Anagnos	Spiro	Oregon State	C	1957
Anders	Richard	Ohio State	LG	1958
Andersen	Chris	UCLA	LB	1994
Andersen	Foster	UCLA	LT-RT	1962
Andersen	Jake	Nebraska	OG	2002
Andersen	John M.	Michigan	E	1948
Andersen	Norm	UCLA	SE	1976
Anderson	Aaron	UCLA	LCB	1994
Anderson	Anthony	Oregon	DT	2010
Anderson	Avery	UCLA	SE	1994
Anderson	Bill	Iowa	OL	1986
Anderson	Bill	Penn State	G	1995
Anderson	Brad	USC	WR-WB	1979, 1980
Anderson	Christian	Oregon	TE	1995
Anderson	Dave	California	FB	1938
Anderson	Dave	Wisconsin	OLB	1994
Anderson	Dave	Illinois	FB	1964
Anderson	David	USC	C	1979
Anderson	Deollo	Michigan	SS	1993
Anderson	Ed	UCLA	OT	1999
Anderson	Erick	Michigan	LB	1989, 1990, 1992
Anderson	Fred	Alabama	E	1938
Anderson	Fred	California	FB	1938
Anderson	George	Washington	OG	1981
Anderson	Henry	Stanford	DE	2013, 2014
Anderson	Isaac	Wisconsin	WR	2011
Anderson	James	Alabama	E	1946
Anderson	John	Michigan	DE-OLB	1977, 1978
Anderson	John	Washington	PK	2001
Anderson	Jonathan	TCU	S	2011
Anderson	Kevin	Stanford	OLB	2013, 2014, 2016
Anderson	Kurt	Michigan	LB	1998
Anderson	Kyle	Michigan	FB	1987
Anderson	Lance	Arizona State	P	1997
Anderson	Larry	Miami	DL	2002
Anderson	Lavell	Washington State	RB	2003
Anderson	Marques	UCLA	CB	1999
Anderson	Matt	TCU	DE	2011
Anderson	Michael	Michigan State	OT	1988
Anderson	Neal	Illinois	FB	1964
Anderson	Norman	USC	T	1923
Anderson	Otto	USC	HB	1923
Anderson	Richard	Ohio State	LE	1950
Anderson	Richie	Northwestern	G	1949
Anderson	Robert	Washington	T	1944
Anderson	Rodney	Oklahoma	RB	2018
Anderson	Stan	Oregon	E	1920
Anderson	Stanley	Stanford	QB-FB	1935
Anderson	Steve	Michigan	MG	1977
Anderson	Theo	UCLA	RCB	1994
Anderson	Thomas	Michigan State	C	1956
Anderson	Tim	Michigan	ILB	1981, 1983
Anderson	Tim	Iowa	DL	1986
Anderson	Tim	Ohio State	DHB	1969, 1971
Anderson	W.	Penn State	E	1923
Anderson	Wilbert	UCLA	LT	1956
Anderson	William	USC	QB	1939
Anderson	Willie	UCLA	SE	1984, 1986
Anderson	Will Jr.	Alabama	LB	2021
Anderzack	Tom	Ohio State	OLB	1985
Andrade	J.P.	Ohio State	QB	2022
Andrade	Steven	Texas	DE	2006
Andrew	Paul	California	E	1951
Andrews	Danny	UCLA	TB	1983, 1984
Andrews	Fred	UCLA	LT	1954
Andrews	Harold P.	Brown	HB	1916
Andrews	Mark	Oklahoma	TE	2018
Andrews	Nate	Florida State	DB	2015
Andrews	Phil	Michigan	FB	1977
Andria	Ernie	Ohio State	OG	1975, 1976, 1980
Andridge	Robert	Tennessee	HB	1940

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	SCHOOL	POSITION	ROSE BOWL GAME
Andrie	Paul	Michigan State	QB	2014
Andrykowski	Ervin M.	Wisconsin	E	1953
Ane	Charley	USC	QB-LT	1953
Anelli	Mark	Wisconsin	TE	1999, 2000
Angel	Kevin	Iowa	OL	1986
Angel	Oswaldo	USC	LB	1996
Angelich	Jim	Alabama	HB	1935
Angeline	Cary	USC	TE	2017
Angood	David	Michigan	C	1979
Annan	Wesley	Stanford	DT	2016
Annis	Jerry M.	Minnesota	C	1961
Anno	Sam	USC	OLB	1985
Antanasoff	Alex	USC	C	1939
Anthony	Charles	USC	LB	1973, 1974
Anthony	Frank	USC	T	1930
Anthony	Melvin	Michigan	FB	1965
Anthony	Thomas B.	Wisconsin	RB	1960
Antles	Russ	USC	FB-C	1944, 1945
Anttila	Jeff	Iowa	WR	1991
Apisa	Robert	Michigan State	FB	1966
Apke	Troy	Penn State	S	2017
Apolskis	David	USC	OT	1990
Applegate	Rick	Ohio State	C-DT	1974, 1975, 1976
Applegate	Steve	Indiana	C	1968
Applequist	Harry	Washington State	RG	1916
Apsit	Marger	USC	HB	1930
Arana	Tony	Oregon State	LHB	1957
Arbelbide	Garrett	USC	E	1930, 1932
Arbezniak	John	Michigan	OG	1978, 1979
Arcega-Whiteside	JJ	Stanford	WR	2016
Archer	Jack	Ohio State	LHB	1955
Archie	Mike	Penn State	TB	1995
Archuleta	Bobby	USC	S	1988
Arcoraci	Robert	Arizona State	TE	1987
Arden	Keaton	Oregon	DE	2010
Are	Kareem	Florida State	OL	2015
Arelas	Sam	Texas	RB	2006
Armbruster	Bill	USC	LHB	1945
Armendariz	Mike	Oregon	OG	1995
Armijo	Mark	USC	QB	1985
Armitage	Matthew J.	Stanford	G	1952
Armour*		Stanford		1925
Armour-Davis	Jalyn	Alabama	DB	2021
Armstead	Arik	Oregon	DL	2015
Armstead	Armond	USC	DT	2009
Armstrong	Bill	UCLA	C	1943
Armstrong	Calvin	Washington State	OL	2003
Armstrong	Eric B.	Stanford	HB	1941
Armstrong	Ethan	Wisconsin	LB	2011, 2012, 2013
Armstrong	Greg	Michigan	FB-RB	1981, 1983
Armstrong	Jafar	Notre Dame	WR	2021
Armstrong	Karrington	Oregon	OL	2010, 2012
Armstrong	Levi	UCLA	LCB	1976
Armstrong	Ralph	Ohio State	LE	1950
Armstrong	Ray	UCLA	ORHB	1966
Armstrong	Sean	UCLA	SS	1983, 1984
Armstrong	Sterling	Michigan State	DHB	1966
Armstrong	Thad	Wisconsin	QB	2013
Armstrong	Trace	Arizona State	DT	1987
Arneson	Sam	Wisconsin	TE	2012, 2013
Arnett	DeAnthony	Michigan State	WR	2014
Arnett	Jon	USC	LHB	1955
Arnette	Damon Jr.	Ohio State	CB	2019
Arnold	Birther	Ohio State	RT	1958
Arnold	David	Michigan	DB	1987, 1989
Arnold	Jason	UCLA	LS	1994
Arnold	Mason	Ohio State	LS	2022
Arnold	Mike	UCLA	OT	1966
Arnold	Paul	Washington	TB	2001
Arnold	Ryan	Florida State	OL	2015
Arnold	Walt	California	FB	1959
Arrington	Adrian	Michigan	WR	2005, 2007
Arrington	Eugene	USC	FL	1985
Arrington	Gene	USC	FL	1988, 1989
Arrivey	Jim	USC	QB	1979, 1980
Artelt	T.W.	Penn State	E	1923
Artenian	Mickey	USC	LG-RG	1953
Arthur*		Stanford		1925
Artis	Kaleb	Penn State	DT	2023
Artman	Corwin	Stanford	T	1927
Arvanitis	George	Illinois	DB	1984
Arzu	Alvan	Washington State	RB	1998
Asamoah	Jon	Illinois	OL	2008

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Asavitch	Ben	Pittsburgh	T	1937
Asbury	E.J.	Tennessee	LG	1945
Aschbacher	Darrel	Oregon	LT	1958
Aschenbrenner	Frank	Northwestern	HB	1949
Aselin	Jeff	Washington	OG-OT	1991, 1992, 1993
Ashcraft	Walt	USC	RT-LT	1953
Asher	Jeremy	Oregon	ILB	1995
Asher	Tom	UCLA	RT	1947
Ashley	Larry	Illinois	RB	1984
Ashley	Walker Lee	USC	DT	2007
Ashton	Collin	USC	LB	2004, 2006#
Askea	Michael	Stanford	OG	1972
Asomugha	Chijioke	Stanford	CB	2000
Asper	Mark	Oregon	OL	2010, 2012
Astorino	Drew	Penn State	S	2009
Atanasoff	Alex	USC	C	1940
Atchison	James	Michigan	T	1948
Atha	Bob	Ohio State	K	1980
Athanasoulis	Steve	Arizona State	WR	1987
Atkins	John	Georgia	N	2018
Atkins	Larry III	UCLA	SS	1999
Atkins	Todd	Penn State	DE	1995
Atterberry	Chris	TCU	WR	2011
Aubrey	Bob	USC	LB	1996
Augustin	Gabe	Michigan State	CB	2014
Aumavae-Laulu	Malaesala	Oregon	OL	2020
Aune	Coy	Texas	WR	2006
Ausberry	David	USC	WR	2007, 2008, 2009
Austin	Brendon	Stanford	OT-OG	2013, 2014, 2016
Austin	Everett	Washington	HB-FB	1937
Austin	Gerry	Washington	QB	1944
Austin	Joe	USC	RE	1963
Austin	Jordan	USC	OG-OT	2017
Austin	Kevin Jr.	Notre Dame	WR	2021
Austin	Willie	Wisconsin	WR	1999
Austin	Willie	Washington	DB	1982
Autry	Adrian	Northwestern	RB	1996
Autry	Darnell	Northwestern	RB	1996
Ava	Isaac	Oregon	LB	2012, 2015
Avant	Jason	Michigan	WR	2004, 2005
Averette	George	Alabama	C	1938
Avery	Russell	California	E	1929
Ayala	Ron	USC	DHB-K	1969, 1970
Ayanbadejo	Brendon	UCLA	OLB	1999
Ayers	Derek	UCLA	RHB	1994
Ayers	Eddie	UCLA	LHB	1976
Ayers	Ron	Ohio State	OG	1974, 1975, 1976
Ayles	Blake	USC	TE	2009
Ayodele	Akin	Purdue	LB	2001
Ayres	John	Illinois	DB	1984
Azarcon	Stone	Utah	S	2022, 2023
Azcona	Eddie	Michigan	P-PK	1989, 1990, 1992, 1993
Baaden	Steve	UCLA	QB	1983, 1984
Baas	David	Michigan	OL	2004, 2005
Babb	Kamryn	Ohio State	WR	2019, 2022
Babcock	Mike	UCLA	ILB	1999
Babyar	Chris	Illinois	OG	1984
Baccellia	Andre	Washington	WR	2019
Bacchetta	Alex	Penn State	P	2023
Baccitich	John	USC	C	1967
Bach	Joseph	Notre Dame	LT	1925
Bachert	Todd	Washington	C	2001
Bachman	Charley	Great Lakes	C	1919
Bachmann	Jay	Iowa	DB	1982
Bachorski	Danny	Ohio State	OT	1985
Bachouros	Peter	Illinois	HB	1952
Backhus	Thomas	Ohio State	OG	1969
Backus	Jeff	Michigan	OT	1998
Bacon	Pryor	Tennessee	HB	1940
Badaczewski	Joseph	Michigan State	C	1954, 1956
Badet	Jeff	Oklahoma	WR	2018
Badie	Kerwin	Wisconsin	WR	1994
Badine	Alex	Ohio State	CB	2019
Baggott	Bill	UCLA	ILB	1976
Bagley	Bob	California	C-T	1950, 1951
Bagwell	John	Washington	T	1924
Baham	Bob	California	HB	1951
Bailey*		Mare Island	RT	1918
Bailey	Bill	Iowa	C	1982
Bailey	Bruce	Washington	TE-C	1991, 1992, 1993
Bailey	Cary	Washington	DT	1978, 1981, 1982
Bailey	David	Tennessee	LT	1945
Bailey	Donald	Michigan	G	1965

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Bailey	E.L.	Duke	E	1939
Bailey	Jake	Stanford	P-K	2016
Bailey	Kevin	Illinois	WR	2008
Bailey	Mario	Washington	SE	1991, 1992
Bailey	Ralph	Ohio State	RG	1958
Bailey	Ryan	Texas	PK-P	2006
Bailey	Troy	Oregon	DE	1995
Bailey	Walter	Washington	CB	1991, 1992, 1993
Bain	Bill	USC	OG-T	1974, 1975
Bain	George	Oregon State	T	1942
Bainivalu	Henry	Washington	OL	2019
Bair	Brandon	Oregon	DT	2010
Bair	J.S.	Penn State	T	1923
Bair	Stetzon	Oregon	OL	2015
Baise	Ryan	Illinois	QB	2008
Baker*		Stanford	C	1925
Baker	Antwan	Oregon	RB	2012
Baker	Charles	SMU	G	1936
Baker	Deandre	Georgia	DB	2018
Baker	Denny	Oregon	RHB	1958
Baker	Edward	Pittsburgh	QB	1930
Baker	Gary	Oregon	DT	2020
Baker	Javon	Alabama	WR	2021
Baker	John	USC	G	1930, 1932
Baker	Jon	California	LG	1949
Baker	Kendall	Georgia	OT	2018
Baker	Kraig	Michigan	PK	1998
Baker	Roy	USC	HB	1923
Baker	Sam	USC	OG-OT	2004, 2006#, 2007, 2008
Baker	Tosh	Notre Dame	OL	2021
Bakken	Clint	Wisconsin	DT-NT	1999, 2000
Bakken	James L.	Wisconsin	QB	1960
Balaam	John	California	E	1959
Balasia	Walter	Pittsburgh	HB	1933
Baldacci	Thomas	Ohio State	RG	1958
Balducci	Alex	Oregon	DL	2015
Baldwin	Bob	Oregon	OG	1995
Baldwin	Burr	UCLA	E	1943, 1947
Baldwin	H.	Stanford		1925
Baldwin	Joe	Duke	G	1942
Baldwin	Kenny	Washington	SE	1982
Baldwin	Matthew	Ohio State	QB	2019
Baldwin	Paul	California	LHB	1950
Balistreri	Michael	Wisconsin	DE	2020
Balitsaris	Mike	Tennessee	E	1940
Balke	Norm	Iowa	DL	1982
Ball	Eric	UCLA	TB	1986
Ball	Marty	Iowa	FB	1982
Ball	Montee	Wisconsin	RB	2011, 2012, 2013
Ball	Ray	Wisconsin	OL	2012, 2013
Ballard	Bruce	UCLA	QB-FB	1956
Ballard	Jake	Ohio State	TE	2010
Ballard	Jayden	Ohio State	WR	2022
Ballew	Daryle	Illinois	DL	2008
Ballinger	Gerry	Ohio State	LHB	1958
Ballinger	H.R.	Navy	B	1924
Ballou	Robert	Michigan	G	1948
Balourdous	Art	Michigan	C-OG	1983
Baltzell	Bob	Purdue	HB	1967
Bame	Damon	USC	LG	1963
Baminger	Michael	Penn State	K	1995
Banchero	Angelo	Washington	TE	1993
Bancroft	Steven	California	T	1929
Banducci	Bruno	Stanford	T	1941
Banducci	Russ	UCLA	OT	1966
Bangs	Benton	Mare Island	LH	1919
Bangs	Benton	Washington State	HB	1916
Banks	Aaron	Notre Dame	OL	2021
Banks	Chip	USC	LB	1979, 1980
Banks	Darrell	Arizona State	FS	1987
Banks	Dwight	Penn State	WR	1995
Banks	Greg	Michigan	DE	2007
Banks	Harry	Michigan	TB	1972
Banks	Jeff	Washington State	P	1998
Banks	Kirk	Iowa	DL	1982
Banks	Marcus	Alabama	DB	2021
Banks	Sevyn	Ohio State	CB	2019, 2022
Bankston	Richard	Tulane	T	1932
Banner	Zach	USC	OT	2017
Banta	Brad	USC	TE	1990
Banta	Jack	USC	FB	1939, 1940
Barabas	Alfred	Columbia	B	1934
Baran	Dave	UCLA	LT-C	1983, 1984

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Barbee	Mike	UCLA	DRT	1983
Barber	Dick	USC	FB	1932, 1933
Barber	Kurt	USC	OLB	1989, 1990
Barbir	Alex	Penn State	K	2017
Barchet	S.G.	Navy	FB	1924
Barclay	Devin	Ohio State	K	2010
Barclay	Jarrod	Oklahoma	OL	2003
Bardin	Oliver	USC	RG	1933
Baretz	Lance	Wisconsin	WR	2012, 2013
Barham	Quinn	Penn State	G	2009
Barkate	Harold	UCLA	P	1986
Barker	Braxton	Alabama	QB	2021
Barker	Donald	Alabama	T	1931
Barker	Lance	Oregon	OT	2010
Barkley	John L.	Stanford	HB	1941
Barkley	Saquon	Penn State	RB	2017
Barksdale	Tres	Michigan State	WR	2014
Barlett	Ed	California	L-RE	1950
Barmore	Christian	Alabama	DL	2021
Barnard	Eric	Ohio State	MG	1980
Barner	Kenjon	Oregon	DB-RB	2010, 2012
Barnes	Benjamin	Stanford	DB-SE	1971, 1972
Barnes	Bill	Tennessee	E	1940
Barnes	Bill	Washington	C	1964
Barnes	Bryson	Utah	QB	2022, 2023
Barnes	Chris	Georgia	OL	2018
Barnes	Dan	USC	OG	1988, 1989, 1990
Barnes	Derrick	Oregon	OLB	1995
Barnes	Doug	Washington	SLB	1993
Barnes	Emile	Alabama	FB-QB	1926, 1927
Barnes	Josh	Northwestern	DB	1996
Barnes	Mike	Arizona State	OL	1997
Barnes	Mike	Purdue	T	1967
Barnes	Robert	Oklahoma	S	2018
Barnes	Stanley	California	G-LT	1921, 1922
Barnett	Bob	Duke	C	1942
Barnett	C.J.	Ohio State	DB	2010
Barnett	Harlon	Michigan State	CB	1988
Barnett	Michael	Georgia	DT	2018
Barney	George	Columbia	B	1934
Barnhill	Matthew	Alabama	LB	2021
Barnhisel	W.B.	Stanford	RG	1902
Barnum	Terry	USC	RB	1996
Baroncelli	Andy	USC	C	1985
Barone	Bob	USC	LG	1945
Barr	Stanley	California	HB	1929
Barragar	Nate	USC	G	1930
Barrett	Chris	USC	DE-DT	2006#, 2007
Barringer	Willis	Michigan	DB-S	2004, 2005, 2007
Barron	Austin	Florida State	OL	2015
Barry	Al	USC	RG-RT	1953
Barry	Damon	Washington	SE	1991, 1992, 1993
Barry	Jay	Washington	TB	1991, 1992, 1993
Barry	Joe	Michigan	ILB	1990
Barry	Paul	Michigan	OG	1992, 1993
Barry	Steve	USC	LG	1967
Bartholomew	Brent	Ohio State	P	1997
Bartholomew	Sam	Tennessee	HB	1940
Bartlett*		Camp Lewis	LT	1918
Bartlett	Ed	California	E	1951
Bartlett	Ken	Oregon	RT	1917, 1920
Bartlett	Tevis	Washington	LB	2019
Bartley	Thomas	Ohio State	LB	1969
Bartnick	Greg	Michigan	OG	1977, 1978, 1979
Barton	Don	Brown	C	1916
Barton	Lander	Utah	LB	2023
Barton	Sean	Stanford	ILB	2016
Bartoszek	Mike	Ohio State	SE-TE	1973, 1974
Barwig	Ron	Ohio State	TE	1980
Baschnagel	Brian	Ohio State	WB-HB	1973, 1974, 1975, 1976
Basista	Joe	Wash. & Jefferson	FB	1922
Baskerville	Robert	Duke	G	1939
Basler	Kyle	Washington State	P	2003
Basquine	Nick	Oklahoma	WR	2018
Bass	Michael	Michigan	HB	1965
Bass	Richard	Iowa	FB	1986
Bassett	Kenny	Oregon	RB	2012, 2015
Bassey	Eric	Oklahoma	DB	2003
Bast	Steve	USC	QB	1985
Bastian	Bob	USC	RG	1948
Bastianelli	Mike	USC	WR	1996
Baswell	Ben	Alabama	T	1935
Batchkoff	Frank	UCLA	ILB-DT	1983, 1984, 1986

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Bateman	Paul	USC	HB	1933
Bates	Brad	Michigan	DB	1979, 1981
Bates	D'Wayne	Northwestern	WR	1996
Bates	Jefferson	Iowa	QB	1991
Bates	John	Ohio State	OL	1997
Bates	Joseph	TCU	SN	2011
Bates	Kendrick	Arizona State	TE	1997
Bates	Roman	Ohio State	FB	1985
Bates	Ryan	Penn State	G-C	2017
Bates	Steve	California	HB	1959
Bates	Ted	Oregon State	RT	1957
Bates	Tom	California	E	1959
Bates	Trey	Texas	OG	2005
Bates	William	Stanford	C	1934
Batsch	Ryan	Ohio State	S-LB	2019, 2022
Batterson	Tim	Iowa	LB	1986
Battle	Albrey	Arizona State	DL	1997
Battle	Eric	Washington	OG	1993
Battle	Jordan	Alabama	DB	2021
Battle	Marvin	Ohio State	DT	1974
Battle	Mike	USC	S-DHB	1968, 1969
Battle	Terry	Arizona State	TB	1997
Battle	Travaras	TCU	CB	2011
Battles	Karsten	Oregon	LS	2020
Baucham	Brian	USC	CB	2009
Bauer	Bo	Notre Dame	LB	2021
Bauer	John	Illinois	G	1952
Bauer	Steve	Washington	OG	1978
Baughman	Heith	USC	OT	1996
Baughman	James	Illinois	T	1952
Baughman	Mike	Indiana	S	1968
Baum	Tanner	Oklahoma	CB	2018
Bauman	Frank	Illinois	E	1947
Bauman	Kevin	Notre Dame	TE	2021
Baumgartner	Bob	Michigan	OG	1970
Baumgartner	Dave	Arizona State	RE	1997
Baun	Zack	Wisconsin	OLB	2020
Bauserman	Joe	Ohio State	QB	2010
Bauwens	Joe	UCLA	LG-RT	1962
Bauwens	Steve	UCLA	LT-RT	1962
Baxley	Rob	Iowa	OLB	1991
Bay	Adam	Wisconsin	LS	2020
Bay	Ryan	Oregon	TE	2020
Bayle	David	Washington	TE	1981
Bayle	Matt	USC	DE	2017
Bayless	Franklin	Miami	RB	2002
Bayless	Rick	Iowa	RB	1986
Baylis	Evan	Oregon	TE	2015
Bazata	Nathan	Iowa	DL	2016
Beach	Tyler	Wisconsin	OL	2020
Beachum	Brandon	Penn State	RB	2009
Beal	Bob	California	E	1951
Beal	Emmanuel	Oklahoma	LB	2018
Beal	Robert Jr.	Georgia	LB	2018
Beall	Charlie	Stanford	K	2016
Beam	Steward	California	T	1922
Beamer	Ernest	Duke	E	1942
Beamer	Nub	Oregon State	FB	1957
Beamon	Eddie	Ohio State	DT	1975, 1976
Beamon	Hakeem	Penn State	DT	2023
Beamon	Willie	UCLA	ILB	1976
Bean	Michael	Washington	SE	1978
Bean	Vincent	Michigan	SE-WR	1981, 1983
Bear	Richard	Arizona State	DT	1987
Beard	Buddy	Alabama	HB	1938
Beard	Francis	USC	FB	1933
Beard	Greg	USC	OT	1975
Beard	Jeff	Iowa	DE	1986
Beard	Kevin	Miami	WR	2002
Beard	Rob	Oregon	PK	2010, 2012
Beardsley	Hal	UCLA	RE	1947
Beathard	C.J.	Iowa	QB	2016
Beathard	Pete	USC	QB	1963
Beatie	Richard	USC	OG	1996
Beatty	Blanchard	USC	QB	1932
Beatty	Bob	Duke	C	1942
Beatty	Cason	Florida State	P	2015
Beavers	DJ	Washington	LB	2019
Beazley	Dave	Northwestern	WR	1996
Beban	Gary	UCLA	QB	1966
Beck	Bill	Washington	HB	1924
Beck	Gene	USC	C	1948
Beck	Harry	USC	RHB	1948

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Becker	Henry	USC	HB	1930
Becker	John	Michigan	LB	1989
Becker	Kurt	Michigan	OG-OT	1978, 1979, 1981
Beckett	Hugh	Washington	HB	1926
Beckett	John	Mare Island	LT	1918
Beckett	John	Oregon	LT	1917
Beckett	Ted	California	G	1929
Beckley	Steve	USC	TE	1990
Beckman	Tom	Michigan	DT	1970, 1972
Bedenk	F.J.	Penn State	RG	1923
Bednarek	Jeff	Michigan	ILB	1977, 1978
Bedsole	Hal	USC	LE	1963
Beech	Mike	UCLA	OLT	1986
Beecher	Ryan	Stanford	ILB	2016
Becroft	Charles	Ohio State	DT	1971, 1973
Beedle	Dave	Stanford	T	1936
Beem	Dane	Arizona State	OL	1997
Beerman	Raymond	Ohio State	LHB	1958
Beeson	Bob	USC	LHB	1939, 1940
Begovich	Dan	California	RE-LE	1949, 1950
Beh	Noah	Penn State	T	2017
Behm	Forrest	Nebraska	T	1941
Beirne	Jim	Purdue	E	1967
Belcher	Olin	Alabama	T	1938
Belden	Matt	Oregon	PK	1995
Bell	Ainslee	USC	QB	1944
Bell	Bert	Pennsylvania	QB	1917
Bell	Bobby L.	Minnesota	RT	1961, 1962
Bell	Brandon	Penn State	LB	2017
Bell	Calvin	Michigan	WR	2004
Bell	Christian	Wisconsin	OLB	2020
Bell	Derek	Michigan	OL-DL	2004, 2005
Bell	Dorian	Ohio State	LB	2010
Bell	Farley	Ohio State	DE	1975, 1976
Bell	Gene	Michigan	DB-S-WOLF	1977, 1978, 1979
Bell	Jason	UCLA	CB	1999
Bell	Jim	Ohio State	DT	1997
Bell	Kelvin	Ohio State	S	1985
Bell	Nick	Iowa	RB	1991
Bell	Raymond	UCLA	ILB	1976
Bell	Ricky	USC	TB-FB	1974, 1975, 1977
Bell	Sean	Ohio State	CB	1985
Bell	Thurman	Oregon State	DE	1965
Bell	Todd	Ohio State	ROV	1980
Bell	William	California	HB-FB	1921, 1922
Bell	Wilson	Florida State	OL	2015
Bellamy	Adam	Ohio State	DT	2010
Bellamy	Davin	Georgia	OLB	2018
Bellamy	Travon	Illinois	DB	2008
Bellini*		Alabama	HB	1931
Bellis	Leonard	Tennessee	RE	1945
Bellisari	Greg	Ohio State	LB	1997
Bellman	Verne	Washington	G	1924
Belmer	Cliff	Ohio State	FB	1980
Belnap	Roger	USC	C	1955
Belotti	George	USC	LT	1955
Bembry	Dan	Ohio State	FB	1974
Benalcazar	Marcel	Florida State	OL	2015
Bender	Edward	Ohio State	OHB	1969
Bender	Leon	Washington State	DT	1998
Benjamin	Warner	UCLA	LT	1954
Benn	Arrelious	Illinois	WR	2008
Benn	Kyle	Washington	C	2001
Bennee	Noah	Utah	WR	2022, 2023
Benner	Sam	Stanford	DE	2000
Bennett	Bryan	Oregon	QB	2012
Bennett	Drew	UCLA	QB	1999
Bennett	Frank	USC	RT	1940
Bennett	Michael	Wisconsin	RB	2000
Bennett	Mike	Iowa	OL	1986
Bennett	Pat	Washington State	LB	2003
Bennett	Stetson	Georgia	QB	2018
Bennett	Tom	UCLA	RHB-LHB	1962
Bennett	Tommy	UCLA	SS	1994
Bennett	William	Northwestern	FS	1996
Benoit	Kani	Oregon	RB	2015
Benson	Cam	Illinois	WR	1984
Benson	Carl	USC	RG-RT	1939, 1940
Benson	Cedric	Texas	RB	2005
Benson	Jeff	USC	OG	1985
Benson	Jori	Utah	DL	2022
Benson	Paul F.	Minnesota	HB-FB	1961, 1962
Bentley	Gordon	Penn State	WR	2017

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Benton	Carl	UCLA	QB	1947
Benton	Keeanu	Wisconsin	NT	2020
Bentz	Brad	Florida State	DL	2015
Bentz	H.N.	Penn State	C	1923
Benyard	Everett III	Oregon	OL	2010, 2012
Benzschawel	Luke	Wisconsin	TE	2020
Bergdahl	Bob	UCLA	QB	1956
Bergen	Will	Illinois	OL	2008
Berger	Donald	Michigan State	C	1956
Bergeron	Bob	Michigan	PK	1981, 1983
Bergin	Joseph	Michigan State	DE	1988
Bergman	Bill	Indiana	T	1968
Bergman	Jim	UCLA	QB-RLB	1962
Bergman	Robert	Miami	OL	2002
Bergmann	Paul	UCLA	TE	1983, 1984
Berkey	Robert	California	LE	1921, 1922
Berlin	Gordon	Washington	C	1944
Berliner	Myron	UCLA	RE	1954
Bermingham	James Jr.	USC	P	2017
Bernard	Micah	Utah	RB	2022, 2023
Bernard	Harold	Stanford	CB	2013
Bernd	Dirk	Washington State	WR	1998
Berndt	Charles W.	Wisconsin	T	1953
Berner	Joe	Ohio State	LB	1980
Bernet	A.E.	Navy	E	1924
Bernet	Lee A.	Wisconsin	LT	1963
Bernhagen	Josh	Wisconsin	LS	2020
Bernhardi	Lee	Washington	FB	1960, 1961
Berrie	Tyrone	Iowa	DE	1986
Berry	Gary	Ohio State	DB	1997
Berry	Howard	Pennsylvania	FB	1917
Berry	Jaamal	Ohio State	RB	2010
Berry	Jack	Duke	E	1939
Berry	Mike	USC	LHB	1969, 1970
Berry	Mikel	Penn State	DL	2009
Berry	Rashod	Ohio State	TE	2019
Berry	Shelly	Arizona State	FS	1987
Berry	Tom	Oregon State	FB	1957
Berryman	Bob	USC	QB	1940
Berryman	Dick	USC	FB-RHB	1939, 1940
Berschet	Marvin	Illinois	T	1952
Bertero	Dick	California	G	1959
Bertrand	JD	Notre Dame	LB	2021
Berutti	William	Michigan	QB	1970
Bescos	Julius	USC	E	1933
Best	Arthur Le Roy	California	G	1922
Bethea	Cliff	Washington	NG	1978
Bethel	Gary	USC	C	1977
Betiku	Oluwele Jr.	USC	DE	2017
Bettis	Roger	Michigan	QB	1978
Betts	Jim	Michigan	QB	1970
Betts	Norm	Michigan	LB-TE	1979, 1981
Betz	Bill	USC	FB	1948
Bevell	Darrell	Wisconsin	QB	1994
Beverly	Dwight	Illinois	RB	1984
Beverly	Randy	UCLA	LCB	1986
Bevis	Billy	Tennessee	QB	1945
Biadasz	Tyler	Wisconsin	OL	2020
Bias	Moe	Illinois	LB	1984
Bibla	Martin	Miami	OG	2002
Bickel	John H.	Stanford	QB	1952
Bickenbach	Lee P.	Stanford	FB	1941
Bickerstaff	Erik	Wisconsin	RB	2000
Bickett	Duane	USC	OLB	1985
Biddle	Ian	Washington	WR	2019
Biddle	Owen	Washington	FS	2001
Bidwell	Josh	Oregon	P	1995
Bieber	Jeff	Oregon	WR	2015
Biegel	Vince	Wisconsin	LB	2013
Bielema	Bret	Iowa	DL	1991
Bienemann	Troy	Washington State	TE	2003
Bierowicz	Donald	Michigan State	DT	1966
Bigelow	Kenny Jr.	USC	DT	2017
Biggers	Keith	USC	ILB	1985
Biggs	Brian	Washington	HB	1964
Biggs	Henry	USC	LE	1932, 1933
Biggs	Rondell	Michigan	DE-DL	2004, 2005, 2007
Bihi	Mark	Michigan	OL	2004, 2005, 2007
Biles	Bedford	Duke	QB	1942
Billingsley	Jahleel	Alabama	TE	2021
Billingsley	Melvin	Alabama	TE	2021
Bills	Keaton	Utah	OL	2022, 2023
Biiltz	John	Ohio State	RG	1950

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Bilunas	Tom	Indiana	DE	1968
Bing	Darnell	USC	S	2004, 2006#
Bingaman	Les	Illinois	T	1947
Bingham	Ryon	Nebraska	NT	2002
Bird	Jim	USC	RT	1948
Birdine	Larry	Oklahoma	DE	2003
Birky	Dave	Illinois	OT	1984
Birnbaum	Steve	Washington State	QB	1998
Birren	Don	UCLA	LG	1956
Biselli	Mike	Stanford	PK	2000
Bishop	Allen	Michigan	DB	1987
Bishop	Brandon	Iowa	WR	2016
Bishop	Cole	Utah	S	2022, 2023
Bishop	Cooper	Alabama	RB	2021
Bishop	John	USC	FB	1989
Bishop	Stanley	Washington State	G	1931
Bishop	Tray	Georgia	DB	2018
Bishop	Willie	Iowa	DB	1986
Bissell	Geoff	Michigan	WR	1987
Bissoo	Najee	Oklahoma	RB	2018
Bjornson	Eric	Washington	SE-QB	1991, 1992, 1993
Black	Bob	Stanford	G	1934, 1935, 1936
Black	Michael	Washington State	RB	1998
Black	Rupert	USC	RG	1932
Blackburn	Bill	Oregon State	FB	1957
Blacken	Ronnie	Washington	SE-QB	1978, 1981
Blacklock	Hugh	Great Lakes	RT	1919
Blackmon	Devon	Oregon	WR	2012
Blacknall	Saeed	Penn State	WR	2017
Blackwell	Eugene	Alabama	E	1938
Blair	H.H.	Ohio State	RHB	1921
Blair	Horace	USC	T	1923
Blair	Will	Penn State	S	2017
Blaire	Ken	Ohio State	FB	1985
Blake	Anthony	Oregon	RB	2012
Blake	Colin	Florida State	DB	2015
Blake	Jeff	Iowa	LB	1986
Blalock	Justin	Texas	OT	2005, 2006
Blanchard	Lee	Stanford	C	1934
Blanche	John	USC	LB-MG-LG	1967, 1968, 1969
Blanche	Sam	Washington	OLB	2001
Bland	Philip	Nebraska	ROV	2002
Blank	Lonnie	UCLA	OLB	1986
Blankenship	Evan	Ohio State	OL	2010
Blankenship	Rodrigo	Georgia	PK	2018
Blankenship	Tony	Michigan	DB-FS	1992, 1993
Blash	Takari	Washington State	DT	1998
Blaska	Duane J.	Minnesota	QB	1961, 1962
Blatcher	Phil	Iowa	RB	1982
Blaylock	Travian	Wisconsin	CB	2020
Blazeff	Lalo	Ohio State	RE	1955
Blazeovich	Jeb	Georgia	TE	2018
Bledsoe	Amani	Oklahoma	DL	2018
Bledsoe	John	Ohio State	FB	1971, 1973
Blessing	Hugh	Tennessee	LE	1945
Blevins	Milt	Oregon	RT	1958
Bleymaier	Theodore	Stanford	QB-K	1972
Blinco	Tom	Ohio State	LB	1980
Blinn	Steve	UCLA	TE	1994
Bliss	H.W.	Ohio State	RHB	1921
Block	Chris	UCLA	DLT-NG	1983, 1984
Block	Eric	Illinois	OL	2008
Bloemer	Mike	Ohio State	OT	1985
Bloomquist	Frank	Iowa	LG	1957
Blount	LeGarrette	Oregon	RB	2010
Blount	Trey	Georgia	WR	2018
Blue	Larry	Iowa	DE	1991
Blue	Wayne	Nebraska	B	1941
Blythe	Austin	Iowa	OL	2016
Boasberg	Louis	Tulane	E	1932
Boatright	David	Illinois	WR	1984
Bobino	Rashad	Texas	LB	2005, 2006
Bobo	Hubert	Ohio State	FB	1955
Bock	Ernie	Michigan	DB	1987
Body	Marion	Michigan	DB-QB	1979, 1981, 1983
Boerio	Charles	Illinois	C	1952
Boermeester	Matt	USC	PK	2017
Boese	Joey	Wisconsin	DB	1999, 2000
Boettger	Ike	Iowa	OL	2016
Boettner	Mic	Nebraska	ROV	2002
Bogan	Curtis	Washington	WLB	1993
Boggus	Kiet	Michigan State	FS	1988
Boghossian	Sam	UCLA	LG	1954

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Bogue	George	Stanford	HB	1925, 1927
Bogue	Jerry	California	C	1959
Bohannon	Gordy	Iowa	QB	1982
Bohannon	Jeremy	Washington State	DB	2003
Bohlinger	Tom	USC	DE-LB	1973, 1974
Bohm	Ron	Illinois	DT	1984
Bohn	Chris	Michigan	LB	1989, 1990
Boice	Winchell	USC	E	1923
Bokinsky	George	Duke	QB	1942
Bolach	Mark	Michigan	DT	1993
Bolan	Mike	Iowa	DB	1986
Boland	Joseph	Notre Dame	LT	1925
Bolden	Jim	Michigan	DB	1977
Bolden	LeRoy	Michigan State	LHB	1954
Bolden	Slade	Alabama	WR	2021
Boles	Tony	Michigan	RB-TB	1987, 1989, 1990
Bolin	Bret	Alabama	WR	2021
Bolin	Greg	UCLA	ILB-TE	1983, 1984, 1986
Bollinger	Brooks	Wisconsin	QB	2000
Bolton	Curtis	Oklahoma	LB	2018
Bolton	Rafael	Washington State	RB	2003
Bonamy	Douglas	Washington	C	1926
Bonar	Rob	Utah	LB	2022
Bond	Bob	Ohio State	C	1955
Bond	Chuck	Washington	T	1937
Bond	Chuck	Washington	RT	1961, 1964
Bond	Ward	USC	T	1930
Bonds	Marcus	USC	DE	1996
Bondy	Todd	Texas	LB	2006
Bonetti	John E.	Stanford	G	1952
Bongiorni	Mario	Michigan State	QB	1988
Bonica	Charles	Ohio State	ORG	1971, 1973
Bonk	Jim	Purdue	T	1967
Bonnell	Dillon	Stanford	OG	2013, 2014
Bono	Steve	UCLA	QB	1983, 1984
Book	Ian	Notre Dame	QB	2021
Booker	Chris	Ohio State	WR	2022
Booker	Dante	Ohio State	LB	2019
Booker	Dion	Nebraska	FS-ROV	2002
Booker	Justin	Washington	OT-OG	2001
Boom	Herb	UCLA	LT	1947
Boone	Jeremy	Penn State	P	2009
Boone	Ralph	Washington State	HB	1916
Boose	Dorian	Washington State	DE	1998
Booth	Allan	Pittsburgh	FB	1928
Booth	Bill	Ohio State	QB	1955
Booth	J.M.	Brown	G	1916
Booth	Turner	Michigan	OL-LS	2004, 2005, 2007
Booty	John David	USC	QB	2004, 2006#, 2007, 2008
Boozer	Young	Alabama	HB	1935
Borchard	Joe	Stanford	QB	2000
Borda	Richard J.	Stanford	G	1952
Borden	Don	UCLA	QB	1947
Borders	Tom	Alabama	C	1938
Bordier	Bing	USC	RE	1955
Boren	Justin	Michigan	OL	2007
Boren	Justin	Ohio State	OL	2010
Boren	Mike	Michigan	ILB	1981, 1983
Boren	Zach	Ohio State	RB	2010
Borghi	Hank	California	RT	1949
Borland	Chris	Wisconsin	LB	2011, 2012, 2013
Borland	Tuf	Ohio State	LB	2019
Borman	Herb	Illinois	C	1952
Born	Brandon	Michigan State	OT	1988
Born	Dennis	USC	LT	1968
Borowski	Andy	Michigan	C	1987
Borrett	Micah	UCLA	P	1999
Borton	John	Ohio State	QB	1955
Bortz	Mark	Iowa	DL	1982
Boryla	Michael J.	Stanford	QB	1971, 1972
Bosch	Jared	Illinois	P	2008
Boskovich	Joey	USC	SNP	2004
Boso	Cap	Illinois	TE	1984
Bostic	Carlitos	Michigan	OLB	1987
Bostic	Keith	Michigan	SS-DB	1981, 1983
Bostick	Lewis	Alabama	G	1938
Boston	David	Ohio State	WR	1997
Bostrom	Kent	Arizona State	PK	1987
Boswell	Bob	USC	C	1955
Boswell	Charley	Alabama	HB	1938
Botelho	Jordan	Notre Dame	DL	2021
Bothwell	Landon	Alabama	DL	2021
Bottari	Luke	Utah	QB	2023

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Bottari	Victor	California	HB	1938
Bottom	Jay	USC	DE	2004
Botts	Brent	Purdue	DT	2001
Boudreaux	Tyrone	Iowa	LB	1991
Boulware	Dave	USC	FL	1973, 1974
Bourke	Tim	Illinois	DE	1984
Bouwmeester	Jack	Utah	P	2023
Bouyer	Willie	Michigan State	FL	1988
Bowden	Peter	Wisconsin	LS	2020
Bowdoin	James	Alabama	G	1926, 1927
Bowen	Branden	Ohio State	OL	2019
Bowen	Don	Iowa	LG	1957
Bowen	Ken	USC	OT	1996
Bowen	Manny	Penn State	LB	2017
Bowen	Reginald	Pittsburgh	HB	1928
Bower	Bo	Iowa	LB	2016
Bowermaster	Russell	Ohio State	LE	1958
Bowers	Brian	Ohio State	LB	1974
Bowers	Nick	Penn State	TE-H	2017
Bowie	Wilson	USC	LHB	1968, 1969
Bowles	Tanner	Alabama	OL	2021
Bowlin	Brandon	USC	S	1988, 1989
Bowlin	Mike	Oregon	PK	2010
Bowling	Jon	Nebraska	TE	2002
Bowman	Caleb	Stanford	WR	2000
Bowman	Grant	Michigan	DL	2004
Bowman	Jerry	USC	QB	1940, 1946
Bowman	Kenneth B.	Wisconsin	C	1963
Bowman	Navorro	Penn State	LB	2009
Bowman	Ryan	Washington	LB	2019
Bowman	Shane	Washington	DL	2019
Bowsher	Gerald	Ohio State	LG	1958
Boyce	Josh	TCU	WR	2011
Boyd	"Red"	Georgia	T	1943
Boyd	Brent	UCLA	RT	1976
Boyd	Robby	Arizona State	R	1987
Boyden	Joel	Michigan	C-OLB	1987, 1989
Boyer	Bryan	Washington State	DE	2003
Boyer	Jackson	USC	WR	2017
Boyer	Jeff	Arizona State	LB	1997
Boyer	Mark	USC	TE	1985
Boyer	Ricky	Arizona State	WR	1997
Boyer	Robbie	USC	WR	2009
Boyett	John	Oregon	FS	2010, 2012
Boykin	David	Alabama	FB	1931
Boykin	Eric	Michigan	QB	1993
Boyle	Ryan	Iowa	QB	2016
Bozanic	George	USC	QB-LB	1953
Brabbs	Philip	Michigan	PK	2004
Bracey	Stephan	Wisconsin	WR	2020
Bracken	Don	Michigan	P	1981, 1983
Bracken	Tim	Michigan	RB	2004, 2005
Brackett	Brett	Penn State	WR	2009
Brackins	Eric	Michigan	LB	1998
Brackins	Jim	Oregon State	RG	1957
Bracy	TaRiq	Notre Dame	CB	2021
Bradford	Allen	USC	TB-S	2007, 2008, 2009
Bradford	Joe	USC	C	1946
Bradford	Victor	Alabama	QB	1938
Bradford	Wesley E.	Michigan	HB	1951
Bradley	Alijah	Michigan	WR-RB	2004, 2005, 2007
Bradley	Bill	Iowa	DL	1982
Bradley	Dale	Nebraska	B	1941
Bradley	Doug	UCLA	LHB	1956
Bradley	Mario	USC	CB	1996
Bradley	Michael	Michigan State	LB	1966
Bradley	Otha	USC	DG-NG	1974, 1975
Bradley	Phillip	Iowa	DB	1991
Bradshaw	Malik	Oklahoma	WR	2018
Bradshaw	Morris	Ohio State	OHB	1973, 1974
Brady	Donny	Wisconsin	DB	1994
Brady	Ed	Illinois	LB	1984
Brady	Greg	USC	QB	1979, 1980
Brady	Kyle	Penn State	TE	1995
Brady	Tom	Michigan	QB	1998
Bragg	Ken	Duke	QB	1939
Bragonier	Dennis	Stanford	DB	1972
Braidwood	Adam	Washington State	DE	2003
Braman	Mark	Michigan	DHB	1978, 1979
Bramblett	Jay	Notre Dame	P	2021
Bramwell	Steve	Washington	RHB	1964
Branch	Alan	Michigan	DT	2005, 2007
Branch	Brian	Alabama	DB	2021

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Branch	Colin	Stanford	SS	2000
Branch	Mustafa	Stanford	ILB	2016
Brandabur	Matt	Illinois	PK	2008
Brandenburg	Everett	Oregon	HB	1920
Brandin	Alf	Stanford	C	1934, 1935, 1936
Brandstatter	Jim	Michigan	OT	1970, 1972
Brandt	David	Michigan	C	1998
Brandt	Harold N.	Wisconsin	QB	1963
Brandt	William F.	Wisconsin	G	1953
Brandt-Sims	Isaiah	Stanford	WR	2016
Branson	Jeff	Oregon	ILB	1995
Brant	Brian	Stanford	OLB	2000
Brant	E.V.	Navy	T	1924
Braswell	Chris	Alabama	LB	2021
Bratt	Clarence M.	Wisconsin	HB	1953
Bratton	Jackson	Alabama	LB	2021
Braun	David	Wisconsin	WR	2000
Braunbeck	Dick	UCLA	LG	1956
Brawley	Robert	Michigan State	LB	1966
Braxton	Malik	Washington	RB	2019
Bray	James	UCLA	PK	1986
Bray	Roger	Washington	C	1964
Brazil	Larry	USC	DB	1979
Breakenridge	Harold	California	QB	1929
Breaston	Steve	Michigan	WR	2004, 2005, 2007
Breaugh	Jim	Michigan	QB	1978, 1979, 1981
Breault	Steve	Iowa	OLB	1991
Breda	Firmo	Washington	G	1937
Breeden	Jack	California	C	1938
Breeding	Ed	UCLA	LE	1943, 1947
Breedlove	Russell	Iowa	C	1957
Breehl	Edward	Ohio State	C	1958
Breeland	Garrett	USC	OLB	1985
Breeland	Jacob	Oregon	TE	2020
Breen	Ryan	Penn State	P	2009
Brees	Drew	Purdue	QB	2001
Breeze	Brady	Oregon	S	2020
Bregel	Jeff	USC	OG	1985
Brenkert	Wayne	Wash. & Jefferson	HB	1922
Brenn	Bruce	Oregon	LE	1958
Brennan	Bob	Washington	PK	1982
Brennan	Brent	UCLA	FL	1994
Brennan	Joe	Wisconsin	QB	2011, 2012
Brennan	Scott	USC	C	1985, 1988, 1989
Brennan	Thad	Penn State	ILB	1995
Brenner	Doug	Oregon	OL	2015
Brenner	Hoby	USC	TE	1979, 1980
Brent	Josh	Illinois	DL	2008
Bresolin	Andy	Washington	OG	1981, 1982
Brewster	David	Michigan	FB	1979
Brewster	Mike	Ohio State	OL	2010
Brewster	Tim	Illinois	TE	1984
Bridge	Todd	Washington	OG-OT	1991, 1992, 1993
Bridges	Trikweze	Oregon	CB	2020
Briedis	Eriks	Wisconsin	DL	2011, 2012
Brielaier	Gerald E.	Michigan	T	1948
Brieske	James F.	Michigan	C	1948
Briffett	Tyler	Oregon	SLB	2010
Briggs	Mike	Washington	RT	1964
Brigham	Samuel	Stanford		1936
Bright	David	Stanford	OT-OG	2014, 2016
Bright	Kenneth	USC	LHB	1933
Brincks	Sam	Iowa	DE	2016
Brini	Latavious	Georgia	DB	2018
Briningstool	Tony	Michigan State	MLB	1988
Brinkley	Niles	Wisconsin	DB	2011
Brinton	Spencer	Michigan	QB	2004, 2005
Briscoe	Eric	Washington	ROV	1991
Britt	Dalton	Ohio State	DL	2010
Britten	Larry	UCLA	LT	1954
Brittingham	Mike	USC	FB	2004, 2006#, 2007
Brix	Egbert	Washington	G	1926
Brix	Herman	Washington	T	1926
Brixius	Francis	Minnesota	T	1961
Brock	Emory	Stanford	FB	2000
Brock	Logan	TCU	TE	2011
Brock	Louis	USC	S	1985
Brock	Nathan	Ohio State	OL	2019
Brock	Tanner	TCU	LB	2011
Brockington	Fred	Michigan	WR	1981
Brockington	John	Ohio State	FB	1969, 1971
Broderick	John R.	Stanford	T	1952
Brogan	Tim	Michigan State	OLB	1988

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Broghamer	Bill	Iowa	WR	1982
Broghamer	Robert	Iowa	DL	1986
Broiles	Justin	Oklahoma	CB	2018
Brominski	Edward	Columbia	B	1934
Bronson	Josiah	Washington	DL	2019
Bronstein	Sheldon	Stanford	LHB	1934
Brook	Jimmy	Georgia Tech	G	1929
Brookins	Mitchell	Illinois	WR	1984
Brookins	Tobias	Washington	TB	1993
Brooks	Bert	Washington State	RT	1916
Brooks	Billy	Tennessee	B	1945
Brooks	Bruce	USC	OT-OG	1977
Brooks	Grady	Michigan	OLB	1998
Brooks	Greg	Washington	CB	1978
Brooks	Jason	Michigan	OL	1998
Brooks	Kennedy	Oklahoma	RB	2018
Brooks	Kevin	Michigan	DT	1983
Brooks	Shermonte	Washington	FL	1992
Brooks	Todd	Michigan	WR	1998
Brose	Ted	Washington	OT-OG	1981, 1982
Brosky	Alfred	Illinois	HB	1952
Brosnan	Brendan	Penn State	T	2017
Brothers	Paul	Oregon State	QB	1965
Broughton	Braylon	TCU	DE	2011
Broughton	JaTravis	Utah	CB	2022, 2023
Brouse	Willard	USC	QB	1932
Brown	Aaron	USC	FL	1985
Brown	Aaron	Ohio State	NG	1975, 1976
Brown	Adam	Michigan State	OG	2014
Brown	Bernard	Ohio State	C	1980
Brown	Bill	Alabama	HB	1931
Brown	Booker	USC	OG	1973, 1974
Brown	Brandon	Washington State	LB	1998
Brown	Byron	Wisconsin	WR	2000
Brown	Cam	Penn State	LB	2017
Brown	Cameron	Ohio State	CB	2019, 2022
Brown	Carlos	Michigan	RB	2007
Brown	Chad	Arizona State	QB	1997
Brown	Charles	USC	OT-TE	2006#, 2007, 2008, 2009
Brown	Chris	USC	OG	2017
Brown	Christopher	Texas	LB-DE	2006
Brown	Corry	Michigan State	DB	2014
Brown	Corwin	Michigan	FS	1989, 1990, 1992, 1993
Brown	Cory	Ohio State	DB	2010
Brown	D.J.	Michigan	ILB	1989
Brown	Darrin	Illinois	WR	1984
Brown	Dave	USC	C	1973
Brown	Demetrius	Michigan	QB	1987, 1989
Brown	Demetrius	Wisconsin	WR	1999, 2000
Brown	Dennis	Washington	TB-CB	1981, 1982
Brown	Deonte	Alabama	OL	2021
Brown	DJ	Notre Dame	S	2021
Brown	Don	California	QB	1949, 1950
Brown	Dorsey	Arizona State	DEV	1987
Brown	Everett	USC	QB	1930
Brown	Greg	Iowa	DB	1991
Brown	Henry	Ohio State	DT	1985
Brown	Herbert	Columbia	E	1934
Brown	Isaac	Washington State	DE	2003
Brown	J. Mack	Alabama	HB	1926
Brown	J.F.	Harvard	G	1920
Brown	Jack	UCLA	RHB	1947
Brown	Jackie R.	Stanford	RB	1971, 1972
Brown	Jalen	Oregon	WR	2015
Brown	Jamel	Wisconsin	DB	1994
Brown	James	Illinois	DT	1984
Brown	Jammal	Oklahoma	OL	2003
Brown	Jayson	UCLA	DE	1999
Brown	Jeff	Iowa	WR	1982
Brown	Jeff	USC	FB	1988, 1989
Brown	Jeff	Ohio State	DE	1973
Brown	Jeffrey	Michigan	TE	1987, 1989
Brown	Jerry	Illinois	DL	2008
Brown	Ji'Ayir	Penn State	S	2023
Brown	Jim	UCLA	RG	1956
Brown	Jim	UCLA	LHB	1976
Brown	Joe	Ohio State	L	1997
Brown	John	Iowa	FB	1959
Brown	John	TCU	WR	2011
Brown	Josh	Nebraska	PK	2002
Brown	Keith	UCLA	TB	1999
Brown	Keyon	Georgia	OLB	2018
Brown	LeAundre	Michigan	CB	1998

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Brown	Leo	Ohio State	RE	1958
Brown	Levelle	Northwestern	RB	1996
Brown	Logan	Wisconsin	OL	2020
Brown	Luthur	USC	LB	2006#, 2007, 2008, 2009
Brown	Lytel	California	E	1929
Brown	Manaia	Nebraska	NT	2002
Brown	Marcel	USC	S	1990
Brown	Marquise	Oklahoma	WR	2018
Brown	Matt	TCU	QB	2011
Brown	Melvin	Pittsburgh	HB	1933
Brown	Michael	USC	PK	2017
Brown	Nick	Washington State	DB	1998
Brown	Orlando	Oklahoma	OL	2018
Brown	Pharaoh	Oregon	TE	2015
Brown	Phillip	Arizona State	CB	1997
Brown	Raymond	USC	LT	1932, 1933
Brown	Richard	Ohio State	LB	1975
Brown	Ron	USC	OLB	1985
Brown	Ron	USC	RHB-FB	1955
Brown	Rory	USC	FB	1990
Brown	Sam	UCLA	LHB	1954, 1956
Brown	Sedrick	Purdue	RB	2001
Brown	Steve	UCLA	SE	1986
Brown	Stevie	Michigan	S	2007
Brown	Tarell	Texas	CB	2005, 2006
Brown	Terrence	Stanford	CB	2013
Brown	Terry Allen	Minnesota	RHB	1962
Brown	Theotis	UCLA	RHB	1976
Brown	Thomas E.	Minnesota	G	1961
Brown	Tim	Ohio State	OT	1980
Brown	Tolbert	Alabama	HB-E	1926, 1927
Brown	Tom	USC	SE	1990
Brown	Tommy	Alabama	OL	2021
Brown	Torrence	Penn State	DE	2017
Brown	Trace	Penn State	S	2023
Brown	Tre	Oklahoma	CB	2018
Brown	Van	USC	DE	2004
Brown	Walter	Mare Island	QB	1918
Brown	W.D.	Navy	RE	1924
Brown	Willie	USC	LHB	1963
Brown	Woody	Michigan	S	1978
Brown	Zach	Wisconsin	RB	2011
Brown	Zechariah	Washington	DB	2019
Browne	Dave	Iowa	DL	1982
Browne	Henry	UCLA	SE	1986
Browne	Max	USC	QB	2017
Browner	Joey	USC	DB	1980
Browning	Baron	Ohio State	LB	2019
Browning	Barry	Stanford	CB	2013, 2014
Browning	Bryant	Ohio State	OL	2010
Browning	Charlie	Washington	FB	1964
Browning	Dave	Washington	DT	1978
Browning	Dean	Washington	DT	1981, 1982
Browning	Jake	Washington	QB	2019
Browning	John	Wash. & Jefferson	G	1922
Browning	Ward	USC	RE	1933
Brownstein	Bo	Northwestern	OL	1996
Brownwood	John	USC	RE	1963
Broxterman	Mark	Northwestern	QB	1996
Broz	George	Washington	G	1937
Brozaitis	Brad	Washington	OT	1993
Brubaker	Dick	Ohio State	RE	1955
Bruce	Gail	Washington	E	1944
Bruce	Kevin	USC	ILB	1973, 1974, 1975
Brudzinski	Bob	Ohio State	DE	1974, 1975, 1976
Bruener	Mark	Washington	TE	1992, 1993
Bruhn	Peter C.	Wisconsin	C	1963
Brumby	C.R.	Georgia Tech	E	1929
Brundage	Dennis	Oregon State	LG	1957
Brunell	Mark	Washington	QB	1991, 1992, 1993
Brunelle	Jay	Notre Dame	WR	2021
Brungard	David	Ohio State	OHB	1969
Brunk	Frank	California	LHB-FB	1949, 1950
Bruno	Frank	UCLA	FB	1983
Bruno	Harry	California	HB	1929
Brunsting	Carl	Michigan	E	1951
Brunston	Jevon	Wisconsin	WR	1994
Bruss	Logan	Wisconsin	OL	2020
Brusven	Ken	Oregon State	LT	1965
Brutus	Lamarcus	Florida State	DB	2015
Bryan	Jim	Washington	G	1924
Bryant	Beno	Washington	TB	1991, 1992
Bryant	Che	Ohio State	SS	1997

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Bryant	Hunter	Washington	TE	2019
Bryant	Jimmy	Pennsylvania	QB	1917
Bryant	Keith	Florida State	DT	2015
Bryant	Kevin	Michigan	WR	1998
Bryant	Myles	Washington	DB	2019
Bryant	Onjai	Wisconsin	DB	1999
Bryant	Paul	Alabama	E	1935
Bryant	Stephen	TCU	TE	2011
Bryant	T.J.	USC	CB	2009
Bryant	Wendell	Wisconsin	E-DT	1999, 2000
Bryant	William	Nebraska	G	1941
Brymer	Chris	USC	OG	1996
Bryson	Brad	UCLA	ILB	1986
Buce	Brooks	Georgia	PK	2018
Buch	Doug	Iowa	DB	1991
Buchanan	Ben	Ohio State	P-K	2010
Buchanan	Glenn E.	Stanford	E	1934, 1935
Buchanan	Ross	Wash. & Jefferson	HB	1922
Buchanan	Will	Texas	QB	2006
Buchanan	Phillip	Miami	CB	2002
Buchanan	William	USC	CB-WR	2004, 2006#
Buchholz	Ryan	Penn State	DE	2017
Buck	Kevin	Northwestern	OLB	1996
Buck	Parker	Washington	E	1944
Buckler	Bill	Alabama	G	1926
Buckner	DeForest	Oregon	DL	2015
Buckner	Kyle	Oregon	WR	2020
Budd*		Mare Island	LT	1919
Budde	Brad	USC	OG	1977, 1979, 1980
Budde	Cameron	Florida State	FB	2015
Budde	John	Michigan State	DE	1988
Buddin	Jamari	Penn State	LB	2023
Budmayr	Jon	Wisconsin	QB	2011, 2012, 2013
Budrovich	Reid	USC	P	2017
Buehler	David	USC	PK-FB-S	2007, 2008, 2009
Buenafe	Kevin	UCLA	P	1983, 1984
Buergler	Carl	Purdue	QB	2001
Bufe	Noel C.	Michigan State	RE	1956
Buff	Ron	Michigan	FB-TB	1992, 1993
Buffington	Jimmy	Ohio State	LB	1997
Buggs	Glenn	Iowa	RB	1982
Buggs	Travis	Michigan State	B	1954
Bukich	Rudy	USC	LHB-RHB	1953
Bullard	Barry	Washington	T	1960, 1961
Bullard	Jeff	Washington	SS	1982
Bullard	Ray	Washington	T	1944
Bullard	Tim	Washington	G-C	1960, 1961
Buller	Chad	Nebraska	WLB	2002
Bullough	Charles	Michigan State	OLB	1988
Bullough	Henry	Michigan State	G	1954
Bullough	Max	Michigan State	LB	2014
Bullough	Riley	Michigan State	FB	2014
Bulovas	Joseph	Alabama	PK	2021
Bunce	Donald R.	Stanford	QB	1972
Bunch	Brandon	Washington	FL	1993
Bunch	Jarrold	Michigan	TB-FB	1987, 1989, 1990
Buncom	Frank	Stanford	CB	2016
Bundy	Bill	USC	LHB	1940
Buonamici	Nick	Ohio State	DT	1974, 1975, 1976
Burawski	Donald V.	Minnesota	G	1961
Burbridge	Aaron	Michigan State	WR	2014
Burch	Alfie	Michigan	CB-DB	1990, 1992, 1993
Burden	John	Northwestern	WR	1996
Burden	Mike	Ohio State	DB	1997
Burford	Archie D.	Stanford	T	1941
Burge	Robert	Wisconsin	OL	2011, 2012, 2013
Burgei	Jerry	Michigan	DB	1981, 1983
Burgess	Fritz	Michigan	DB-QB	1981, 1983
Burgess	Prescott	Michigan	ILB-OLB-S	2004, 2005, 2007
Burgess	Yusef	Wisconsin	LB	1994
Burik	Lewis	Stanford	ILB	2016
Burke	Denzel	Ohio State	CB	2022
Burke	Don	USC	FB	1948
Burke	Frank	Purdue	G	1967
Burke	Mike	Iowa	DE	1986
Burke	Mike	Stanford	ILB	2000
Burke	Pat	Michigan State	RT	1956
Burke	Patrick	Georgia	WR	2018
Burke	Raymond	UCLA	OLB	1976
Burke	Tim	Ohio State	OT-OG	1975, 1976, 1980
Burke	Tom	Wisconsin	DE	1999
Burkett	Jesse	Stanford	C-OG	2016
Burkholder	Marc	Michigan	TE	1990, 1992, 1993

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Burkley	Laurence	UCLA	SE	1986
Burks	Archie Roy	Wisconsin	HB	1953
Burks	Greg	TCU	LB	2011
Burks	Noah	Wisconsin	OLB	2020
Burleson	Devin	Washington	OL	2019
Burlingame	Bret	Wisconsin	DB	1999, 2000
Burmeister	Paul	Iowa	QB	1991
Burnett	Anthony	Washington State	DB	2003
Burnett	Chad	Arizona State	TB	1987
Burnett	Deontay	USC	WR	2017
Burnett	Logan	Alabama	QB	2021
Burnham	Charles	USC	OLB	1988
Burnham	Stanley	Harvard	HB	1920
Burnham	Tim	Washington	OT	1982
Burnham	Tom	Washington	ILB	1981, 1982
Burnham	Will	Florida State	RB	2015
Burns	Dan	USC	TE	1977
Burns	DeChon	USC	CB	1989, 1990
Burns	Ed	California	QB	1959
Burns	Gordan	Duke	C	1939
Burns	Jason	Wisconsin	RB	1994
Burns	Jon	Northwestern	DT	1996
Burns	Mike	USC	DB	1977
Burns	Ray	TCU	NT	2011
Burns	Ryan	Stanford	QB	2014, 2016
Burns	Tom	Duke	G	1942
Burnside	Don	USC	RHB	1945
Burnstein	Brent	Arizona State	RE	1997
Burrell	Aaron	Northwestern	RB	1996
Burrell	Doug	Iowa	DE	1986
Burrell	Eric	Wisconsin	S	2020
Burrell	Jamaal	Oregon	OL	2010
Burress	Jim	California	HB	1959
Burris	Brooks	Ohio State	OT	1997
Burris	Scott	Ohio State	OG	1980
Burr-Kirven	Ben	Washington	LB	2019
Burroughs	Jamil	Alabama	DL	2021
Burroughs	John	Iowa	T	1957, 1959
Burroughs	Luke	Purdue	DE	2001
Burrow	Jamie	Nebraska	MLB	2002
Burrows	Norman	Ohio State	CB	1980
Burrows	Scott	Ohio State	MG	1980
Burrue	Ross	USC	C	2006#
Burruss	Robert	Nebraska	C	1941
Burson	Don	Northwestern	QB	1949
Burt	Kerry	Iowa	DB	1986
Burt	Shelly	SMU	B	1936
Burton	Arthur	Ohio State	DHB	1969
Burton	Donte	Wisconsin	CB	2020
Burton	Paul	Northwestern	P	1996
Buscemi	Joe	Illinois	E	1947
Busch	Ernie	USC	C	1948
Busch	James	Oregon State	B	1942
Bush	Blair	Washington	C	1978
Bush	Chris	Oklahoma	OL	2003
Bush	Clarence E.	Stanford	E	1928
Bush	Dustin	Washington	DB	2019
Bush	Eric	Michigan	DB-QB	1989, 1990
Bush	Fred	Iowa	FB	1982, 1986
Bush	James	Alabama	G	1946
Bush	Jarryn	Washington	DL	2019
Bush	Mike	Washington State	WR	2003
Bush	Reggie	USC	TB	2004, 2006#
Bush	Ron	USC	DB	1975, 1977
Bush	Steve	Arizona State	TE	1997
Busick	Steve	USC	ILB	1979, 1980
Bussey	Nate	Illinois	DB	2008
Butcher	Jade	Indiana	FL	1968
Butcher	Ron	USC	LT	1963
Butherus	Henry	Washington State	E	1931
Butkus	Dick	Illinois	C	1964
Butkus	Mark	Illinois	DT	1984
Butkus	Matt	USC	NG	1990
Butland	Josh	Michigan State	P	1988
Butler	Brice	Michigan	WR	2009
Butler	Carson	Michigan	TE	2007
Butler	David	Penn State	G	1965
Butler	Dean	Washington	WR	2009
Butler	Hillary	Tennessee	ILB	1991, 1992, 1993
Butler	John	Purdue	QB	1940
Butler	Kelly	Stanford	OT	2001
Butler	Lawrence A.	Miami	DG	1971, 1972
Butler	Rashad	USC	OL	2002

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Butler	Raymond	SCHOOL	WR	1979, 1980
Butler	Ron	UCLA	ILB	1983, 1984
Butler	Steve	UCLA	DG	1966
Butler	Terrell	Nebraska	ROV	2002
Butler	Toure	Washington	CB	2001
Butler	Tyrece	Michigan	WR	2004
Butner	John C.	Brown	LE	1916
Butrym	Patrick	Wisconsin	DL	2011, 2012
Butterfield	Ben	Oregon	WR	2010, 2012
Butterfield	Brian	Oregon	CB	2010
Butts	Mike	Michigan	C	1979
Butts	Tracy	USC	CB	1985, 1988, 1989
Buzin	Mike	Penn State	DT	1995
Byars	Keith	Ohio State	TB	1985
Byers	Cody	Wisconsin	LB	2011, 2012, 2013
Byers	Jeff	USC	OG-C	2006#, 2008, 2009
Byington	Glenn	Oregon State	T	1942
Bynum	Aulden	Georgia	OT	2018
Bynum	Draco	Washington	DL	2019
Bynum	Gene	California	RG	1949
Bynum	Terrell	Washington	WR	2019
Byrd	Bill	Duke	HB	1939, 1942
Byrd	Desmond	Oregon	NT	1995
Byrd	Dominique	USC	TE	2006#
Byrd	Emerson	California	G	1959
Byrd	Glenn	USC	DT	1973
Byrd	Mac	USC	LT	1963
Byrne	Jake	Wisconsin	TE	2011, 2012
Cabinda	Jason	Penn State	LB	2017
Cabrera	D.J.	Oregon	DE	1995
Cabrera	Oscar	UCLA	OG	1999
Cacchio	Chad	Ohio State	WR	1997
Cadenasso	John	California	FB	1950, 1951
Cadigan	Dave	USC	OT-OG	1985, 1988
Cadogan	Gerald	Penn State	T	2009
Cadogan	Sherard	Wisconsin	TE-FB	2011, 2012, 2013
Cady	Sean	TCU	DL	2011
Cafego	George	Tennessee	QB	1940
Cage	Jerron	Ohio State	DT	2019, 2022
Cahill	Leo	Illinois	C	1947
Cahill	Ray	USC	LE	1967
Cahoon	Victor	Arizona State	TB	1987
Cain	James	Alabama	E	1946
Cain	Jim	Washington	HB	1937
Cain	John	Alabama	FB	1931
Cain	Kenny	TCU	LB	2011
Cain	Lynn	USC	FB	1979
Cairns	Jim L.	Minnesota	RHB	1962
Cajuste	Devon	Stanford	WR	2013, 2014, 2016
Calabria	Ron	USC	RHB	1953, 1955
Calcagnie	Sean	USC	WR	2007, 2008, 2009
Calcaterra	Grant	Oklahoma	TE	2018
Calcaterra	Jack	Purdue	T	1967
Caldarella	Luca	Utah	WR	2023
Calderazzo	Dick	Michigan	OG	1970
Caldwell	Anthony	Washington	OLB	1981
Caldwell	Cheyane	UCLA	ILB	1999
Caldwell	Herschel	Alabama	HB	1926, 1927
Caldwell	R.S.	Navy	E	1924
Caldwell	Tony	Washington	OLB	1982
Calfee	Tsar N.	Stanford	T	1952
Calhoun	Charlie	Tulane	G	1932
Calhoun	Matt	Ohio State	FB	1997
Calhoun	Shilique	Michigan State	DE	2014
Calindrino	Gaspere	Michigan	DB	1979
Call	Wes	Washington	OT	2001
Callaghan	Judson	California	E	1938
Callaghan	Rich	Illinois	RE	1964
Callaghan	Thomas J.	Stanford	G	1935, 1936
Callahan	George	USC	RHB-LHB	1944, 1945
Callanan	Jim	USC	RE	1944, 1945
Calland	Leo	USC	G	1923
Callaway	Claude P.	Stanford	T	1934, 1935
Callihan	Lance	Stanford	DT	2013, 2014
Callison	Prink	Oregon		1920
Calloway	Chris	Michigan	WR-SE	1987, 1989, 1990
Calvert	Ethan	Utah	LB	2022
Calvert	Josh	Utah	LB	2022, 2023
Camarillo	Rich	Washington	P	1981
Cameron	Jordan	USC	WR	2009
Cameron	Paul	UCLA	LHB	1954
Camp	Walter	Washington State	T	1931
Campana	Thomas	Ohio State	ORHB	1971

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Campbell	Anton	Michigan	S	2005, 2007
Campbell	Chris	Penn State	WR	1995
Campbell	Chris	Miami	LB	2002
Campbell	Christian	Penn State	CB	2017
Campbell	Erik	Michigan	DB	1987
Campbell	Gordon	USC	HB	1923
Campbell	Happy	Alabama	QB	1935
Campbell	Jack	USC	OT	1979
Campbell	Jeremy	Texas	LB	2005, 2006
Campbell	John	Alabama	QB	1931
Campbell	John	Stanford	QB	1936
Campbell	John W.	Minnesota	RE	1961, 1962
Campbell	Jordan	USC	LB-FB	2008, 2009
Campbell	Mark	Michigan	TE	1998
Campbell	Morgan	Northwestern	CB	1996
Campbell	Parris Jr.	Ohio State	WR	2019
Campbell	Paul	Ohio State	FB	1980
Campbell	Steve	Arizona State	QB	1997
Campbell	Vince	Iowa	WB	1982
Campos	Benjamin	Texas	PK	2006
Cannavino	Andy	Michigan	OLB-ILB	1978, 1979, 1981
Cannavino	Joseph	Ohio State	LHB	1958
Cannon	Marcus	TCU	OT	2011
Cannon	P.J.	Wisconsin	LB	2000
Canny	Thomas F.	Wisconsin	HB	1953
Cantor	Al	USC	LHB	1948
Cantu	Blake	Oregon	WR	2010
Cantwell	John	USC	FL-WR	1973, 1974, 1975
Cantwell	Phil	USC	WR	1973
Canzeri	Jordan	Iowa	RB	2016
Capel	Bruce	Illinois	C	1964
Capen	Cole	Notre Dame	QB	2021
Capp	Don	UCLA	LG	1947
Cappabianca	Jack	Ohio State	LB	2019
Cappell	Richard	Ohio State	DRE	1971
Capshaw	Freddie	Miami	P	2002
Caputo	Dante	Wisconsin	S	2020
Caputo	Dave	Michigan	MG	1989, 1990
Caputo	Michael	Wisconsin	DB	2012, 2013
Caragher	Ron	UCLA	QB	1986
Carder	Tank	TCU	LB	2011
Cardona	Bob	USC	RG	1940
Carew	Tanner	Oregon	LS	2015
Carey	Mike	USC	ROV	1974
Carey	Vernon	Miami	OL	2002
Cargile	Jeff	Ohio State	ROV	1985
Carimi	Gabe	Wisconsin	OL	2011
Carl	Harland I.	Wisconsin	HB	1953
Carl	Mike	Michigan	S-DB	2004, 2007
Carlberg	Drayton	Oregon	DT	2020
Carlini	Perry	Illinois	C	1984
Carlson	Cory	Penn State	LB	1995
Carlson	Greig	USC	WR	2004, 2006#
Carlson	Harry	Stanford	T	1934, 1935, 1936
Carlson	J.D.	Michigan	PK	1989, 1990, 1992
Carlson	Ronald W.	Wisconsin	RE	1963
Carlton	Xavier	Utah	DE	2022
Carmichael	Al	USC	LHB-RHB	1953
Carmichael	Charlie	Oregon	OT	2010
Carmody	Michael	Notre Dame	OL	2021
Carnahan	Don	Washington	C	1960, 1961
Carney	A.G.	Navy	LG	1924
Carney	Cormac	UCLA	SE	1983
Carney	J.D.	Notre Dame	QB	2021
Carney	Theo	Wisconsin	DB	1994
Carothers	Greg	Washington	SS	2001
Carpenter	Al	Michigan	DE	1970
Carpenter	Brian	Michigan	DB-SE	1979, 1981
Carpenter	Chad	Michigan	TE	1998
Carpenter	Chris	Illinois	OT	1984
Carpenter	Craig	UCLA	WR	1994
Carpenter	Marcus	Wisconsin	FB	1999, 2000
Carpenter	Butch	Michigan	DE	1972
Carphin	Jim	Washington	E	1960
Carr	George	Oregon State	RT	1965
Carr	Jason	Michigan	QB	1992, 1993
Carrasco	Kevin	USC	DB	2017
Carraway	Winfred	Michigan	DT-MG	1981, 1983
Carrico	Reid	Ohio State	LB	2022
Carrier	Mark	USC	S	1988, 1989, 1990
Carriger	Cody	Oregon	LB	2015
Carrington	Darren	Oregon	WR	2015
Carrington	Devon	Stanford	FS	2013, 2014

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Carrington	Ray	Illinois	OL	1984
Carroll	Jim	Ohio State	TE	1985
Carroll	John	Iowa	OL	1982
Carroll	Mike	Penn State	ILB	1995
Carroll	Quinn	Notre Dame	OL	2021
Carroll	Thomas	Miami	DL	2002
Carrothers	Randy	Washington	TE	1978
Carruthers	Joe	Michigan State	LT	1956
Carson	Sam III	Illinois	LB	2008
Carson	Tra	Oregon	RB	2012
Carswell	Brandon	USC	WR	2008, 2009
Carter	Abdul	Penn State	LB	2023
Carter	Alex	Stanford	CB	2013, 2014
Carter	Allen	USC	TB	1973, 1974, 1975
Carter	Anthony	Michigan	WR	1981, 1983
Carter	Archie	Illinois	LB	1984
Carter	Billy	Tennessee	B	1945
Carter	Brent	Penn State	TB	2009
Carter	Brian	Texas	WR	2005, 2006
Carter	Cris	Ohio State	SE	1985
Carter	Daryl	Wisconsin	DB	1994
Carter	Frank	USC	S	1996
Carter	James	Washington	OG	1981, 1982
Carter	Jessie	Alabama	G	1946
Carter	Kerry	Stanford	RB	2000
Carter	Ki-Jana	Penn State	TB	1995
Carter	Lorenzo	Georgia	OLB	2018
Carter	Michail	Georgia	DL	2018
Carter	Reggie	Georgia	ILB	2018
Carter	Ruben	Stanford	CB	2000
Carter	Ruben	Florida State	OL	2015
Carter	Sam	TCU	QB	2011
Carter	Vince	Oklahoma	OL	2003
Carthens	Milt	Michigan	TE	1981, 1983
Carty	A.J.	Washington	LS	2019
Carvajal	Jaime	Texas	RB	2006
Cascadden	Chad	Wisconsin	OLB	1994
Case	Ernie	UCLA	QB	1947
Casey	Edward L.	Harvard	HB	1920
Casey	John R.	Stanford	HB	1941
Casey	Jurrell	USC	DT	2009
Casey	Kevin	Michigan	QB	1972
Casher	Chris	Florida State	DE	2015
Cashman	Pat	USC	DHB	1967, 1968
Cashman	Timothy J.	Minnesota	LHB	1962
Cashman	Tyler	USC	TE	1996
Casillas	Oscar	USC	QB	1996
Caskey	Kraig	Arizona State	ILB	1987
Caspers	Johnny	Stanford	OG-C	2013, 2014, 2016
Cass	Greg	UCLA	LHB	1994
Cassady	Craig	Ohio State	DHB	1974, 1975, 1976
Cassady	Howard	Ohio State	LHB	1955
Cassel	Matt	USC	QB-TE	2004
Cassell	Rahim	Oregon	LB	2012
Cassels	Gary	Indiana	G	1968
Cassidy	Francis	Alabama	T	1946
Castagna	Colin	Penn State	DE	2017
Castellucci	David L.	Stanford	HB	1952
Castiglione	Joe Jr.	Oklahoma	FB	2018
Castignola	Greg	Ohio State	QB	1980
Castler	Leo	California	FB	1938
Castor	Logan	Utah	SN	2023
Castro	Cayetano	Wisconsin	OL	1994
Catalano	Johnny	TCU	WR	2011
Catavolos	George	Purdue	HB	1967
Cates	Les	UCLA	RT	1956
Catlin	James	Illinois	T	1952
Cato	Byron	Ohio State	DT	1975, 1976
Catoe	Ed	USC	DT	1977
Cattage	Ray	Washington	DT	1981, 1982
Cauley	Joe	Alabama	HB	1931
Cavaille	Rory	Oregon	WR	2010
Cavale	Vince	Arizona State	DB	1987
Cavazos	Lejond	Ohio State	CB	2022
Cave	Reese	USC	LE	1944
Cavignac	Preston	USC	WR	2009
Cavness	Jai	TCU	TB	2011
Caylor	Drew	Stanford	DE	2000
Cecchini	Thomas	Michigan	C	1965
Cech	Joe	Ohio State	WR	2010
Ceddia	John	Michigan	QB	1977
Celeri	Bob	California	QB	1949, 1950
Celotto	Mario	USC	OLB-ILB	1975, 1977

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Cephous	Frank	UCLA	TB	1983, 1984
Cephus	Quintez	Wisconsin	WR	2020
Cernak	Bob	Michigan	TE	1987
Cernoch	Rudy	Northwestern	T	1949
Cervantes	Brad	USC	DE	1996
Chabot	Justin	Northwestern	OT	1996
Chadnock	John	Tennessee	RG	1945
Chaffin	Brian	Stanford	C	2016
Chaffin	Jeff	UCLA	DT	1983, 1984
Chaisson	Kelvin	Oklahoma	OL	2003
Chamberlain	Larry	Oregon State	QB	1957
Chamberlain	Maurice	Michigan State	FS	1988
Chambers	Bill	UCLA	RT	1947
Chambers	Chris	Wisconsin	WR	1999, 2000
Chambers	Dave	Iowa	QB	1982
Chambers	Mahlon	USC	QB	1930
Chambers	Richie	Washington	WLB	1991, 1992, 1993
Chambers	Steele	Ohio State	LB	2022
Chambers	Ted	Washington	DT	1978
Chambers	Wayne	Oklahoma	LB	2003
Champlain	Jay	USC	WR	1979, 1980
Champlin	John	UCLA	DE	1966
Chandler	Bob	USC	RHB	1969, 1970
Chandler	Calvin	Stanford	S	2014, 2016
Chaney	Chris	USC	FL	1973
Chapman*		Oregon		1920
Chapman	Norm	Oregon	C	1958
Chapman	Sam	California	HB	1938
Chappelear	Gar	Ohio State	LS	2010
Chapple	Stan	Washington	T-E	1960, 1961
Chappuis	Robert R.	Michigan	HB	1948
Chapton	Steve	USC	SE	1988, 1989
Chareunsab	Xang	Texas	WR	2006
Charles	Irvin	Penn State	WR	2017
Charles	Jamaal	Texas	RB	2006
Charles	Jean-Agnus	Michigan	CB	1993
Charles	John	Purdue	FB	1967
Charleston	Bill	Washington	FB	1926
Chase	Harry	Columbia	E	1934
Chatlos	George	Michigan State	DE	1966
Chaves	Martin	Oregon State	G	1942
Chavez	Ed	USC	FB	1990
Chavez	Sal	USC	ILB	1988
Chavira	Dan	Washington	OG	1978
Chavis	Tyrell	Penn State	DT	2017
Cheathem	Keston	Michigan	S	2005
Checkovich	Andrew	Columbia	G	1934
Cheek	Joey	Utah	K	2023
Chekwa	Chimdi	Ohio State	DB	2010
Chenal	John	Wisconsin	FB	2020
Chenal	Leo	Wisconsin	ILB	2020
Cheney	David	Ohio State	OLT*	1969, 1971
Chesley	Delmar	USC	ILB	1988, 1989, 1990
Chesley	J.R.	USC	OLB	1989, 1990
Chesley	Martin	USC	TE	1985, 1988, 1989
Chester	Chris	Oklahoma	TE	2003
Chester	Dave	Michigan	OG	1987, 1989
Chickerno	John	Pittsburgh	QB	1937
Chigbu	Michael	Georgia	WR	2018
Chilcot*		Stanford		1936
Chillingsworth	C.F.	Navy	T	1924
Chin	Jordan	Washington	WR	2019
Chippendale	Frank	Columbia	B	1934
Chizmar	Ben	Penn State	LB	2023
Chmura	Dylan	Michigan State	TE	2014
Chouteau	Walter C.	Stanford	E	1935
Chrisman	Drue	Ohio State	P	2019
Chrisman	Joe	Nebraska	QB	2002
Christ	Jimmy	Penn State	OL	2023
Christensen*		Camp Lewis	LG	1918
Christensen	Cody	Utah	OL	2023
Christensen	Dave	Washington	OG	1982
Christensen	James	UCLA	C	1994
Christian	Chuck	Michigan	TE-OLB	1978, 1979, 1981
Christian	K.C.	Ohio State	RB	2010
Christiansen	Tag	Washington	T	1944
Christie	Amos	Washington	T	1924
Christie	Malcolm	Iowa	OL	1986
Christman	Ben	Ohio State	OL	2022
Christman	Matt	Oregon	OLB	2020
Christmas	Demarcus	Florida State	DT	2015
Christopfel	Andy	Michigan	OL	2004
Chryst	Keller	Stanford	QB	2016

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Chubb	Nick	Georgia	TB	2018
Chugunov	Chris	Ohio State	QB	2019
Church	Frederick C.	Harvard	HB	1920
Ciampi	Albert	Columbia	C	1934
Cianciolo	Paul	Penn State	QB	2009
Cifers	Edward	Tennessee	E	1940
Cipa	Larry	Michigan	QB	1972
Cirbes	Dennis	Purdue	HB	1967
Cisco	Galen	Ohio State	FB	1958
Cisi	Christopher	TCU	LB	2011
Ciszek	Ray	Illinois	E	1947
Ciulla	Jeremy	Michigan	OL	2005, 2007
Cklamovski	Michael	Illinois	PK	2008
Clair	Eric	Penn State	DT	1995
Claman	Alan	UCLA	DT	1966
Clanton	Jon	Nebraska	NT	2002
Clanton	Larry	Washington	G	1960, 1961
Clanton	Ryan	Oregon	OL	2012
Claridge	Pat	Washington	E	1960, 1961
Clark	Ace	Washington State	LT	1916
Clark	Brendon	Notre Dame	QB	2021
Clark	Brian	UCLA	NG	1984
Clark	Carlease	Wisconsin	DB	1999, 2000
Clark	Charles A.	Harvard	G	1920
Clark	Chuck	USC	E	1946
Clark	Craig	Iowa	TE	1986
Clark	Daryll	Penn State	QB	2009
Clark	Dick	Iowa	G	1959
Clark	Don	USC	LG	1948
Clark	Donald	Ohio State	LHB	1958
Clark	Donavon	Michigan State	OL	2014
Clark	Eugene	USC	LE	1932
Clark	G.H.	Stanford	LG	1902
Clark	Gary	Iowa	DB	1991
Clark	Gary	Washington	E	1961
Clark	Gordon	USC	LHB	1932, 1933
Clark	Greg	Arizona State	ILB	1987
Clark	Howard	Miami	LB	2002
Clark	James	Ohio State	LHB	1950
Clark	Jason	UCLA	SE	1994
Clark	Jay	USC	LHB	1963
Clark	Jeff	UCLA	SE-HB	1994
Clark	John	Alabama	HB	1938
Clark	John	Washington	DL	2019
Clark	John E.	Stanford	E	1935
Clark	Kareem	Arizona State	DB	1997
Clark	Lucas	Florida State	QB	2015
Clark	Oswald V.	Michigan	E	1951
Clark	Reece	Oklahoma	QB	2018
Clark	Ron	Washington	T	1964
Clark	Ron	USC	DT	1969, 1970
Clark	Shane	Ohio State	NG	1997
Clark	Steve	Oregon State	PK	1965
Clark	Stuart E.	Wisconsin	LB	1960
Clark	Tyler	Georgia	DL	2018
Clark	Webster	California	LG-C	1921, 1922
Clark	William N.	Stanford	HB	1928
Clark	Zac	Oregon	DE	2010
Clarke	Curtis	Illinois	DE	1984
Clarke	Dominic	Ohio State	DB	2010
Clarke	John	Stanford		1936
Clarke	John	Oregon State	RE	1957
Clarke	Leon	USC	LE	1955
Clauson	Dick	Iowa	E	1959
Clawson	David	Washington	OLB	1981
Claxton	Kevin	Wisconsin	LB	2011, 2012
Clay	Boyd	Tennessee	T	1940
Clay	Curtis	TCU	WR	2011
Clay	John	Wisconsin	RB	2011
Clay	Michael	Oregon	LB	2010, 2012
Claypoole	Scott	Arizona State	OL	1987
Clayton	Frank	USC	LHB-S	1953, 1955
Clayton	Jason	Washington State	RB	1998
Clayton	Mark	Oklahoma	WR	2003
Clayton	Ralph	Michigan	WB-TB	1977, 1978, 1979
Cleary	Paul	USC	RE	1948
Cleaveland*		Stanford		1925
Cleman	Braxton	Washington	TB	2001
Clemens	Cal	USC	RHB	1933
Clement	Boyd	Oregon State	C	1942
Clement	Charles	Alabama	T	1931
Clements	Bill	UCLA	RG	1947
Clements	Charles	Wash. & Jefferson	T	1922

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Clements	Larry	UCLA	DB	1999
Clemons	Brandon	Michigan State	DL	2014
Cleveland	Ben	Georgia	OL	2018
Clifford	James	Washington	ILB	1992, 1993
Clifford	Liam	Penn State	WR	2023
Clifford	Michael	TCU	OL	2011
Clifford	Sean	Penn State	QB	2023
Clift	Gary	Ohio State	QB	1985
Clinco	David	USC	OT	2008
Cline*	J.J.	California	QB-E	1921, 1922
Cline	Darren	UCLA	DLT	1994
Clinton	David	UCLA	SE	1983, 1984, 1986
Clinton	Frank	Washington	E-B	1944
Clinton	James	Washington	SE	1981
Clopton	Chris	Purdue	CB	2001
Clouse	Sean	Michigan State	OLB	1988
Cloutier	Tom	California	E	1959
Clyde	P.M.	Navy	T	1924
Clymer	Paul	California	HB	1929
Coakley	Gary	Michigan	SE	1972
Coan	Jack	Wisconsin	QB	2020
Coauette	Greg	USC	CB-S	1985, 1988
Cobb	Garry	USC	OLB-ILB	1977, 1979
Cobb	Garry	Stanford	CB	2000
Cobb	Glen	Ohio State	LB	1980
Cobb	Marvin	USC	DB	1973, 1974, 1975
Cobb	Ricky	Washington	FS	1991
Cobia	Kyle	Miami	FB	2002
Coburn	James	Ohio State	FB-DHB	1969, 1971
Coby	Vince	Washington	TB	1978, 1982
Coccione	Tom	Oregon State	TE	1965
Cochrane	Henry	Alabama	QB	1938
Cockburn	James	California	FB	1929
Coccozzo	Joe	Michigan	OG-OT	1989, 1990, 1992, 1993
Cody	Dan	Oklahoma	DE	2003
Cody	Nick	Oregon	OL	2010, 2012
Cody	Shaun	USC	DT	2004
Cody	Wes	Nebraska	OG	2002
Coffey	Junior	Washington	FB	1964
Coffield	Joel	California	HB	1929
Coffis	Jimmy	Stanford	HB	1936
Coffman	Leonard	Tennessee	T	1940
Cohen	Doug	Michigan	LB	1989
Cohen	Javion	Alabama	OL	2021
Cohen	Jeff	Michigan	DB	1981, 1983
Cohen	Lester	Pittsburgh	E	1928
Coin	Dana	Michigan	LB-DE-K	1970, 1972
Colasanti	Chris	Penn State	LB	2009
Colbert	Andy	UCLA	LCB	1994
Colbert	Keary	USC	WR	2004
Cole	Bob	Ohio State	LG	1955
Cole	John	Washington	E	1924
Cole	Joseph,	Illinois	C	1952
Cole	Mel	Iowa	LB	1982
Cole	Nick	Oregon	WR	2010
Cole	Roy	USC	FB	1946
Cole	Terry	Illinois	DE	1984
Cole	Terry	Indiana	FB	1968
Cole	Warren	Oregon State	LG	1965
Coleman	Alfred W.	Stanford	HB	1941
Coleman	Don	Michigan	DE	1972
Coleman	Erik	Washington State	DB	2003
Coleman	James	Tennessee	E	1940
Coleman	Jeremy	TCU	NT	2011
Coleman	John	USC	C	1968
Coleman	Kenyon	UCLA	DE	1999
Coleman	Kurt	Ohio State	DB	2010
Coleman	Martin	USC	OG-OT	2008, 2009
Coleman	Michael	USC	TB	2006#
Coleman	Tim	Ohio State	TB	1985
Coleman	Tyson	Oregon	LB	2012, 2015
Coleman	William	USC	LE	1939
Coles	Cedric	Michigan	DT-LB	1979, 1981
Coles	Mike	Washington	G	1944
Colletto	Jim	UCLA	DE	1966
Colley	Tom	USC	RG	1948
Collier	Eric	Northwestern	SS	1996
Collier	Joe	Washington	TE	2001
Collier	Travis	UCLA	FS	1994
Collins	Aaron	Penn State	OLB	1995
Collins	Ahmad	Penn State	OLB	1995
Collins	Bill	Illinois	RB	1984
Collins	Brett	Washington	WLB	1991, 1992

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Collins	Brian	Oregon	SS	1995
Collins	Chad	USC	WR	1996
Collins	Charles	Notre Dame	LE	1925
Collins	Cliff	Washington	G	1944
Collins	Jason	Penn State	Hero	1995
Collins	Justin	Oregon	WR	2020
Collins	Kerry	Penn State	QB	1995
Collins	Michael	Washington	CB	1982
Collins	Pat	USC	DB	1974
Collins	Paul	Pittsburgh	E	1930
Collins	Phillip	Penn State	WR	1995
Collins	Robert	Alabama	T	1946
Collins	Shawn	Michigan	OLB	1993
Collins	Thunder	Nebraska	IB	2002
Collins	Todd	Michigan	QB	1992, 1993
Collins	Tom	Stanford	HB	1936
Collins	Tom	Washington	G	1944
Collins	Will	USC	SNP	2004, 2006#, 2007, 2008
Collins	Willie	UCLA	FB	1954
Collmar	Bill	Ohio State	RE	1955
Colorito	Tony	USC	NG	1985
Colosimo	Sean	Ohio State	LB	1997
Colquhoun	Arjen	Michigan State	DB	2014
Colson	Dan	Ohio State	FS	1997
Colter	Cleveland	USC	S	1988, 1989, 1990
Colzie	Neal	Ohio State	DHB	1973, 1974
Combs	Evan	Stanford	WR	2000
Comdings	Bob	Iowa	RG	1957
Compton	Jeff	Ohio State	PK	1985
Compton	Lynn	UCLA	G	1943
Cone	David	Michigan	QB	2007
Cone	Jesse A.	Stanford	G	1952
Cone	Madison	Wisconsin	S	2020
Confer	Clifford	Michigan State	DE	1988
Congdon	Jordan	USC	PK	2008, 2009
Conklin	Jack	Michigan State	OT	2014
Conlan	Brian	Washington	OG-OT	1991, 1992
Conley	James	Michigan	E	1965
Conley	Pat	Purdue	G	1967
Conlin	Keith	Penn State	T	1995
Conlin	Kevin	Penn State	C	1995
Conlin	Ray	Ohio State	DT	1985
Connell	Ward	Notre Dame	RHB	1925
Conniff	Pat	Washington	FB	2001
Connor	Fulton	Wash. & Jefferson	C	1922
Connor	John	Oklahoma	WR	2003
Connors	Dave	Purdue	QB	1967
Conoway	Gerald	Northwestern	DB	1996
Conrad	Pat	Washington	ILB	1981, 1982
Conti	Anthony	Michigan State	MG	1966
Contratto	Jim	USC	QB	1955
Convertini	Fred	Michigan State	OG	1966
Conway	Blair	Ohio State	PK	1973, 1974
Conway	Brett	Penn State	K	1995
Conway	Henry	Michigan State	OL	2014
Conwell	Ernie	Washington	TE	1993
Coode	Jim	Michigan	OT	1972
Cook*		Camp Lewis	RT	1918
Cook	Alex	Washington	WR	2019
Cook	Alexander J.	Stanford	C	1928
Cook	Brian	USC	CB	1985
Cook	Brian	Washington	FB	2001
Cook	Connor	Michigan State	QB	2014
Cook	Dalvin	Florida State	RB	2015
Cook	Drew	Iowa	QB	2016
Cook	Eugene	Washington	G	1926
Cook	George	Oregon	DE	1917
Cook	Hart N.	Stanford	G	1952
Cook	Henry	Notre Dame	WR	2021
Cook	Jamel	USC	DB	2017
Cook	John	Washington	MG	1991
Cook	Kelly	Nebraska	SE	2002
Cook	Marv	Iowa	TE	1986
Cook	Rashard	USC	S	1996
Cook	Ronald	Ohio State	RT	1958
Cook	Ronald M.	Stanford	HB	1952
Cook	Steve	Washington State	DT	2003
Cook	Troy	Florida State	QB	2015
Cook	Wayne	UCLA	QB	1994
Cooke	Lawrence H.	Stanford	G	1935
Coon	Jonathan	Wisconsin	OL	2012, 2013
Cooney	Adams	Washington	OT	1991
Cooper	Bill	California	E	1959

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Cooper	Darian	Iowa	DL	2016
Cooper	Demetrius	Michigan State	DE	2014
Cooper	Evan	Michigan	DB	1981, 1983
Cooper	George	Ohio State	FB	1985
Cooper	Ira	Nebraska	SLB	2002
Cooper	Jake	Penn State	LB	2017
Cooper	Jason	Stanford	P-PK	2000
Cooper	Jonathon	Ohio State	DE	2019
Cooper	K.F.	Stanford	RE	1902
Cooper	Keith	Michigan	OLB	1987
Cooper	Ken	Ohio State	RT	1955
Cooper	Marquis	Washington	OLB	2001
Cope	Jim	Ohio State	DE	1973, 1974
Cope	Makai	Utah	WR	2022, 2023
Cope	Robert	Ohio State	RB	2019, 2022
Copeland	Tres	Florida State	DB	2015
Copenhaver	Clint	Michigan	OLB	1998
Copening	Xavier	Penn State	CB	2023
Coppens	Gus	UCLA	LT	1976
Coppinger	Pat	Iowa	WR	1986
Coppotelli	Roy	Iowa	QB	1957
Corbin	Steve	Ohio State	OG	1980
Corbin	Zane	Iowa	DB	1982
Corbitt	James	Alabama	HB	1946
Corbus	William	Stanford	RG	1934
Corby	Bob	Purdue	HB	1967
Cordell	Mike	USC	OT	1974, 1975
Cordes	Charles	Stanford	OG	1972
Cordes	Keith	Washington	T	1960
Cordle	Jim	Ohio State	OL	2010
Cormier	Joe	USC	TE	1985
Cornell	Jack	Illinois	OL	2008
Cornell	Jashon	Ohio State	DE	2019
Cornelsen	Ben	Nebraska	WB	2002
Corney	William	Notre Dame	FB	1925
Cornish	Frank	UCLA	OLG	1986
Cornwell	Fred	USC	TE	1980
Corp	Aaron	USC	QB	2008, 2009
Correll	Zeke	Notre Dame	OL	2021
Corrick	Dick	Oregon State	C	1957
Corsinotti	David	USC	NG	1979, 1980
Corson	A.L.	Pittsburgh	T	1928
Cosby	Quan	Texas	WR	2006
Cosentino	J.J.	Florida State	QB	2015
Costa	Dave	Wisconsin	OL	1999, 2000
Costa	Leo	Georgia	C	1943
Costa	Nate	Oregon	QB	2010
Costantini	Sebastian	Penn State	S	2023
Costigan	Kyle	Wisconsin	DL-OL	2011, 2012, 2013
Cota	Chad	Oregon	SS	1995
Cothran	Curtis	Penn State	DT	2017
Cothren	Parker	Penn State	DT	2017
Cott	R.S.	Ohio State	LHB	1921
Cotton	Eddie	Michigan State	FB	1966
Cotton	Eric	Stanford	TE	2014, 2016
Cotton	Kenneth	California	FB	1938
Cotton	Marcus	USC	OLB	1985, 1988
Cotton	Marshall	Iowa	FB	1986
Coty	Paul	Washington	C	1981, 1982
Couch	Ray	Oregon	HB	1917
Coughlin	Alvie	USC	RT	1933
Coughlin	Steve	Stanford	TE	2000
Coulter	Mike	UCLA	S	1976
Courson	John	Georgia	SN	2018
Courtway	Bruce	Washington	DT	1982
Cousineau	Tom	Ohio State	LB	1975, 1976
Cousins	Kevin	Penn State	WR	2009
Covault	Jake	Stanford	LB	2000
Covey	Britain	Utah	WR	2022
Covington	Humphrey	USC	FB	1969, 1970
Cowan	Jacolbe	Ohio State	DL	2022
Cowan	Keith	Michigan	OLB	1983
Cowan	Roger D.	Stanford	DT	1971, 1972
Cowan	Tim	Washington	QB	1981, 1982
Cowlings	Al	USC	DT	1969, 1970
Cowman	Randall	Ohio State	DCB	1971
Cox	Aaron	Arizona State	SE	1987
Cox	Aaron	Ohio State	DL	2019, 2022
Cox	Adam	Iowa	FB	2016
Cox	Bob	USC	RG	1953
Cox	Carey	Alabama	C	1938
Cox	Chris	UCLA	LT	1984
Cox	Demetrius	Michigan State	S	2014

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Cox	Don	California	LE	1949
Cox	Garth	Ohio State	OT	1975
Cox	Larry	UCLA	QB	1966
Cox	Nick	Penn State	SN	2017
Cox	Robert	UCLA	OLT	1986
Cox	Shawn	Washington	CB	1991
Cox	Tom	USC	C	1985
Coyle	David	Oregon	FS	1995
Coyle	Tom	Michigan	OG	1972
Crabbe	Jason	Washington	PK	1992
Crable	Shawn	Michigan	OLB	2004, 2005, 2007
Crabtree	Jack	Oregon	QB	1958
Craft	Arthur	Pittsburgh	E	1933
Craig	Bradley	UCLA	OLB	1994
Craig	H.J.	Camp Lewis	FB	1918
Craig	Morgan	USC	FB	2004
Craig	Paco	UCLA	FL	1984, 1986
Craig	Rod	USC	LHB	1948
Crain	Maurea	Iowa	DE	1991
Craine	James E.	Wisconsin	C	1953
Cramer	Stan	USC	LE	1948
Crane	Al	Pennsylvania	DE	1917
Crane	Bob	USC	TE	1990
Crane	Conner	Stanford	WR	2013, 2014, 2016
Crane	Dennis	USC	DT	1967, 1968
Crank	Ernest	Iowa	RB	1991
Cranmer	Lee	California	RG	1921, 1922
Crary	Sherman	Stanford	QB	1928
Craver	Keyuo	Nebraska	LCB	2002
Craw	Garvie	Michigan	FB	1970
Crawford	Albert	Ohio State	LT	1958
Crawford	Bob	UCLA	RT	1976
Crawford	Jack	Penn State	DL	2009
Crawford	Joel	Washington State	DL	2003
Crawford	Lyndon	UCLA	RCB-LCB	1983, 1984
Crawford	Mike	Washington	G	1960
Crawford	Ricky	Ohio State	WR	2010
Crawford	Scott	Michigan	QB	1987
Crawford	Scott	Washington	TE	1982
Crawford	Shaun	Notre Dame	S	2021
Crawford	Thomas	Ohio State	QB	1958
Crawford	Willie	USC	DB	1979
Crecelius	Dave	Ohio State	DT	1985
Crecion	Gabe	UCLA	TE	1999
Creer	Nate	Iowa	DB-RB-DE	1982, 1986
Crenshaw	Andre	Oregon	RB	2010
Crews	Brian	Florida State	P	2015
Crigler	Norris	Duke	QB	1942
Crisman	Joel	USC	DT-DG	1990
Crispin	David	Michigan	ILB	1998
Crist	Frank L.	Stanford	FB-LB	1952
Criswell	Andre	Michigan	FB	2007
Crittenden	Omari	USC	CB	2008, 2009
Crocker	Isaah	Oregon	WR	2020
Crocker	Tracy	Iowa	DB	1982
Cromartie	Marcus	Wisconsin	DB	2011, 2012, 2013
Cromer	Marshall	Washington	OG	1978
Crone	Robert L.	Stanford	QB-HB	1941
Cronin	Kevin	UCLA	RT	1983, 1984
Cronin	Kevin	Michigan State	K	2014
Cronshagen	Jeff	Stanford	OT	2000
Crook	Al	Wash. & Jefferson	C	1922
Crosby	Tyrell	Oregon	OL	2015
Cross	Alan	Iowa	TE	1991
Cross	Eric C.	Stanford	SE-FL	1971, 1972
Cross	Howard III	Notre Dame	DL	2021
Cross	Jerry	Penn State	TE	2023
Cross	Randy	UCLA	RG	1976
Cross	Roy	Tennessee	LE	1945
Croston	Cole	Iowa	OL	2016
Croston	Dave	Iowa	OL	1986
Croston	Jeff	Iowa	OL	1986
Crouch	Eric	Nebraska	QB	2002
Crow	Doug	Washington	OG	1981, 1982
Crow	Lindon	USC	RHB	1953, 1955
Crow	Wayne	California	HB	1959
Crowder	Tim	Texas	DE	2005, 2006
Crowder	Tae	Georgia	ILB	2018
Crowe	Clem	Notre Dame	LE	1925
Crowe	Kyle	Iowa	DB	1986
Crowe	Evan	Stanford	QB	2013, 2014
Crowley	Ed	Purdue	HB	1967
Crowley	James	Notre Dame	LHB	1925

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Crowley	Marcus	Ohio State	RB	2022
Crowston	Marv	Oregon State	TB	1965
Crudup	Derrick	Miami	QB	2002
Cruikshank	Aron	Wisconsin	WR	2020
Cruikshank	Tom	Washington	CB	1978
Crum	George	USC	LHB	1946
Crumpton	Ahkil	Georgia	WR	2018
Crusan	Doug	Indiana	DT	1968
Crutcher	Fred	USC	TB	1985
Cruver	Al	Washington	FB	1937
Cruz	Ken	Illinois	QB	1984
Cuba	Paul	Pittsburgh	T	1933
Cuba	Tekerrein	TCU	S	2011
Cuddeback	Murray	Stanford	RHB	1925
Culbreath	Cliff	USC	OG-LB	1970, 1973
Cullen	C.E.	Navy	RHB	1924
Cullom	Jim	California	LT	1949, 1950
Culp	Devin	Washington	TE	2019
Cumberland	Jeff	Illinois	WR	2008
Cumberlander	Gus	Oregon	DE	2020
Cumming	Ross	USC	LB	2009
Cummings	Bill	Ohio State	LT	1955
Cummings	Bob	California	E	1950, 1951
Cummings	Brent	Michigan	CB	2004
Cummings	Doug	UCLA	OT	1999
Cummings	Jackson	Stanford	RB	2013, 2014
Cummings	Ralph	USC	T	1923
Cummins	Connor	Wisconsin	WR	2011, 2012, 2013
Cundiff	Clay	Wisconsin	TE	2020
Cuneo	Dave	Stanford	G	1936
Cunningham	Bill	California	T	1951
Cunningham	Ed	Washington	C	1991, 1992
Cunningham	F.	Washington	FB	1982
Cunningham	John	California	RE	1949
Cunningham	MJ	Oregon	ILB	2020
Cunningham	Nate	Indiana	DHB	1968
Cunningham	Sam	USC	FB	1973
Cunningham	Thomas	Tulane	T	1932
Cunz	Bob	Illinois	G	1947
Cupic	Steve	Washington	NG	1978
Cupp	Gavin	Ohio State	OL	2019
Cureau	Armand	Northwestern	E	1949
Cureton	Hardiman	UCLA	LG	1954, 1956
Curley	August	USC	OLB	1979, 1980
Curne	Victor	Washington	OL	2019
Curran	Don	California	T	1951
Currens	Seth	Wisconsin	TE	2020
Current	Jake	Wisconsin	OL	2011, 2012
Currie	Andrew	Stanford	NT	2000
Currie	Daniel	Michigan State	LG	1956
Curry	Chris	Utah	RB	2022, 2023
Curry	Dale	UCLA	OLB	1976
Curry	Edsel	USC	RHB-FB	1944, 1948
Curry	Larry	Northwestern	DT	1996
Curry	Markus	Michigan	CB	2004, 2005
Curtis	Kory	Ohio State	QB	2019
Curtis	Louis	USC	LG	1944, 1945
Curtis	Mike	Washington	OG	1978, 1981
Curtis	Tom	Michigan	DB	1970
Curto	Pat	Ohio State	DE	1973, 1974, 1975, 1976
Cusano	Mark	USC	LB	1996
Cushing	Brian	USC	LB	2006#, 2007, 2008, 2009
Cusick	Pete	Ohio State	DT	1973, 1974
Custardo	Fred	Illinois	QB	1964
Cuttillo	Dan	Ohio State	DT	1973, 1974
Cutler	Andrew	Pittsburgh	C	1928
Cutri	Rocco	Pittsburgh	QB	1933
Cutting	Jud	Washington	E	1926
Cuttrell	Dave	Oregon	OG	1995
Cuva	Pete	Oklahoma	K	2003
Cyrus	Shandon	Washington	MG	1991
Czarnota	Mike	Michigan	ILB	1979, 1981
Czech	Stan	Oregon State	T	1942
Czerkawski	Joe	Alabama	C	1946
Da Re	Mario	USC	LT-RT-RE	1953, 1955
Dabasinskas	Tom	USC	OT-C	1988, 1989, 1990
Daddio	William	Pittsburgh	C	1937
Dahl	Noah	Oregon	RB	2020
Dahlen	Mentor	Washington State	QB	1931
Dahlkamp	Wally	Alabama	G	1935
Daich	Austin	Oregon	WR	2015
Dailey	Andrew	Penn State	LB	2009
Dailey	Casey	Northwestern	OLB	1996

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Dailey	Mike	Iowa	LB	1991
Dailey	Pete	UCLA	FB	1954
Dailey	Ted	Pittsburgh	E	1933
Dakan*		Stanford		1936
Dalcourt	Darrian	Alabama	OL	2021
Dale	DJ	Alabama	DL	2021
Dale	Micheal	Ohio State	DCB	1971
Dale	Ron	USC	P-PK	1989, 1990
Dale	Steve	USC	RHB	1967, 1968
Daley	Bill	Washington	P	1982
Daley	Jeff	USC	S	1996
Daley	K'Jakyre	Oklahoma	DE-LB	2018
Daley	Pat	Wisconsin	OL	1999
Dal Porto	Bob	California	LHB	1949
Dalrymple	Jerry	Tulane	E	1932
Dalton	Alex	Oklahoma	OL	2018
Dalton	Andy	TCU	QB	2011
Dalton	Danny	Penn State	TE-H	2017
Daly	Marcus	UCLA	DLT	1994
Daly	Seaton	Oregon	OG	1995
Dames	Michael	Michigan	OG	1987, 1989
Damron	Jeff	UCLA	FS	1986
Dana	Robert	Michigan	DL	1981
Dancy	Sam	Washington	TB	1982
Dandoy	Aramis	USC	HB-S	1953, 1955
D'Andrea	Mike	Ohio State	OLB	1980
Danelo	Mario	USC	PK	2004, 2006#, 2007
Dangerfield	Ken	Miami	LB	2002
Daniel	Ben	Northwestern	G	1949
Daniel	Jacob	USC	DT	2017
Daniel	T.J.	Oregon	DL	2015
Daniell	Averell	Pittsburgh	T	1937
Daniels	Braeden	Utah	OL	2022, 2023
Daniels	Carlos	Wisconsin	FB-TB	1999, 2000
Daniels	Derrell	Washington	ILB	2001
Daniels	James	Iowa	OL	2016
Daniels	LeShun	Ohio State	OG	1997
Daniels	LeShun Jr.	Iowa	RB	2016
Daniels	Reggie	Oregon	S	2015
Daniels	Wayne	TCU	DE	2011
Dankworth	Jeff	UCLA	QB	1976
Dannelley	Scott	Ohio State	OT	1973, 1974, 1975, 1976
Danner	Carlson	Utah	LB	2022
Dannies	Robert	Pittsburgh	C	1937
Danoff	Troy	UCLA	C	1999
Danser	Kevin	Stanford	OG	2013, 2014
Dansler	Kelton	Ohio State	LB-DE	1975, 1976
Danulutti	Angelo	Alabama	G	1935
Darby	Byron	USC	NG-DT	1979, 1980
Darby	James	Wisconsin	OL	1994
Darby	Ronald	Florida State	DB	2015
Darden	Tom	Michigan	DB	1970, 1972
Dargan	Erick	Oregon	S	2012, 2015
Darien	Dae'Lun	Penn State	WR	2017
Darling	Devard	Washington State	WR	2003
Darnell	Leonard	Duke	E	1939
Darnold	Sam	USC	QB	2017
Dasso	Gary	Washington	HB	1960
Daste	Dominic	Washington	OG	2001
Dathe	Walt	UCLA	RG	1962
Datish	Mike	Ohio State	C	1975, 1976
Daub	Kain	Florida State	LB	2015
Daugherty	Doug	Michigan	OG-OT	1987, 1989, 1990
Daugherty	Ralph	Pittsburgh	C	1930
Davenport	Bob	UCLA	FB	1954, 1956
Davenport	Matt	Wisconsin	K	1999
Davenport	Najeh	Miami	RB	2002
David	Jason	Washington State	CB	2003
David	John	Indiana	DT	1968
Davidson	Ben	Washington	E-T	1960, 1961
Davidson	Horace H.	Stanford	E	1927, 1928
Davidson	Jim	Ohio State	OLB	1985
Davidson	Nick	Stanford	OT	2013, 2014, 2016
Davies	Judd	Nebraska	FB	2002
Davies	Tanner	Oregon	OL	2015
Davin	Brock	Ohio State	TE	2019
Davis	Aaron	Georgia	DB	2018
Davis	Alfredo	Florida State	DB	2015
Davis	Alvin	Alabama	FB	1938
Davis	Amiel	Penn State	RB	2023
Davis	Anthony	USC	TB	1973, 1974, 1975
Davis	Avery	Notre Dame	WR	2021
Davis	Ben	Alabama	LB	2021

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Davis	Brad	Oklahoma	OL	2003
Davis	Bruce	UCLA	LT	1976
Davis	Charles	Duke	C	1942
Davis	Clarence	USC	LHB	1970
Davis	Craig	UCLA	ILB	1986
Davis	D.J.	Oregon	WR	2010
Davis	Daewood	Oregon	CB	2020
Davis	Danny	Wisconsin	WR	2020
Davis	Dave	Stanford	WR	2000
Davis	Desi	Penn State	CB	2017
Davis	Dominic	USC	TB	2017
Davis	Ed	Washington	FB	1924
Davis	Ed	Michigan	TB	1992, 1993
Davis	Ed	Michigan State	LB	2014
Davis	Elijah	Utah	CB	2023
Davis	Fred	USC	TE	2006#, 2007, 2008
Davis	Garrett	Oregon	WR	2010
Davis	George	USC	C-LHB	1945, 1948
Davis	George	Iowa	LB	1986
Davis	Greg	Stanford	P-PK	2000
Davis	Ira	Washington State	LB	2003
Davis	James	Columbia	G	1934
Davis	James	Washington	OG	1978
Davis	Jasen	Washington State	DB	1998
Davis	Jasper	Duke	HB	1939
Davis	Jeff	Penn State	S	1995
Davis	Jeff	Ohio State	DHB	1973
Davis	Jeffrey Jr.	Penn State	CB	2023
Davis	Jerome	Ohio State	DHB	1974
Davis	Jesse	USC	S	1996
Davis	Joe	USC	OG	1974, 1975
Davis	John	USC	RE	1946
Davis	John	Washington	FB	1964
Davis	Jordan	Georgia	TE	2018
Davis	Josh	Nebraska	IB	2002
Davis	Julius	Wisconsin	RB	2020
Davis	Justin	USC	TB	2017
Davis	Keith	USC	ILB	1985, 1988
Davis	Lamar	Georgia	HB	1943
Davis	Mark	Washington	ILB	1982
Davis	Martin	Michigan	OLB	1989, 1990, 1992, 1993
Davis	Mawuli	Washington State	LB	2003
Davis	Michael	Michigan	FB	1977, 1979
Davis	Michael	USC	TB	1979, 1980
Davis	Mike	Washington State	HB	1931
Davis	Mike	Northwestern	WR	1996
Davis	Mike	USC	DT	2006#, 2007
Davis	Milt	UCLA	LHB	1954
Davis	Nate	Michigan	TB	1981, 1983
Davis	Nick	Wisconsin	WR	1999, 2000
Davis	Noor	Stanford	LB	2013, 2014, 2016
Davis	Orly	California	E	1929
Davis	Ricky	Michigan	WR-TB	1981, 1983
Davis	Ricky	UCLA	RHB	1994
Davis	Rod	Iowa	DL	1991
Davis	Russell	Michigan	FB	1977, 1978, 1979
Davis	Scott	Illinois	TE	1984
Davis	Scott	Iowa	OL	1991
Davis	Steve	UCLA	C	1984
Davis	Tom	Duke	HB	1942
Davis	Tony	Penn State	CB	2009
Davis	Travis	Michigan State	DT	1988
Davis	Troy	Arizona State	OL	1997
Davis	Tyler	Penn State	K-P	2017
Davis	Tyler	USC	QB	2007
Davis	Van	Georgia	E	1943
Davis	Vontae	Illinois	DB	2008
Davis	Vonte	Utah	S	2022
Davis	Will	Illinois	DL	2008
Davis	Wondame	Washington	WR	2001
Davis	Wyatt	Ohio State	OL	2019
Davison	Zach	Wisconsin	TE	2011
Dawkins	Ben Jr.	Tulane	G	1932
Dawkins	J.C.	Wisconsin	WR	1994
Dawkins	Nick	Penn State	OL	2023
Dawson	Bob	Duke	T	1942
Dawson	Dino	Ohio State	FL	1985
Dawson	Keith	Purdue	WR	2001
Dawson	Lowell	Tulane	QB	1932
Dawson	Skye	TCU	WR	2011
Day	Fatso	Northwestern	G	1949
Day	Joe	Oregon State	B	1942
Day	John	Ohio State	DT	1997

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Day	Oliver	USC	QB	1939
Day	Paul	Arizona State	TB	1987
Day	Peewee	Northwestern	HB	1949
Dayne	Ron	Wisconsin	RB	1999, 2000
De Lauer	Bob	USC	RT	1940
Deakers	Rich	UCLA	OG	1966
Deal	Mike	Indiana	DHB	1968
Dean	Anthony	Iowa	WR	1991
Dean	Aundre	TCU	TB	2011
Dean	Calvin	California	LT	1921, 1922
Dean	Charley	Stanford	FL	2000
Dean	Pat	Iowa	DL	1982
Deane	Carl	Duke	HB	1939
DeAngelis	Sandro	Nebraska	PK	2002
Deasy	Dick	Iowa	RT	1957
De Boef	Adam	Penn State	G-C	2017
Debay	Terry	UCLA	QB	1954
DeBenedictis	Grant	Michigan	OL	2005, 2007
DeBerry	Ricky	Oklahoma	FB	2018
Debeve	Mark	Ohio State	DLE	1969, 1971
Debniak	Alex	Stanford	OLB	2013
DeBoer	Mike	Michigan	P	1987
DeBord	Benji	USC	WR	1996
DeBord	Matt	Washington	WR	2001
DeBose	Myron	Washington State	LB	1998
DeBuys	John	Tulane	HB	1932
DeCambra	Sean	Washington State	WR	1998
DeCamp	Steve	Ohio State	OT	1980
DeCicco	Brock	Wisconsin	TE	2013
Deck	Robert	TCU	TE	2011
Deckas	Dan	USC	LB	2007, 2009
Decker	Dan	Michigan	QB	1983
Decker	George	USC	T	1930
Decker	Jim	USC	FB	1955
Decker	Jim	UCLA	RHB	1956
DeColigny	Calvert	Tulane	E	1932
DeCoursey	Keith	Washington	FB	1944
DeCree	Van	Ohio State	DE	1973, 1974
Deeds	Karl	California	HB	1921
Deeds	Scott	Washington State	OT	1998
Deegan	Robert H.	Minnesota	RE	1961, 1962
Deeks	Don	Washington	T	1944
DeFelice	Vince	Michigan	DL	1981, 1983
DeFeo	Brenno	Washington	FB-RB	1981, 1982
DeGrant	Bob	Oregon State	RE	1957
DeGrate	Travis	Oklahoma	LB	2018
DeGross	Mark	Washington	FB	1991
Dehlin	Barry	Michigan	FB	1965
Dehn	Casey	Wisconsin	OL	2011
Deis	Joel	Washington	QB	2001
Deitz	Carl	Washington State	FB	1916
DeJong	Ray	California	LG	1949, 1950
DeKraai	Terry	USC	LE	1969, 1970
Del Conte	Ken	USC	RHB	1963
Del Rio	Albert	Washington	DT	1981
Del Rio	Jack	USC	OLB	1985
Del Verne	Jeff	Michigan	PK	1998
Delande	Bo	Ohio State	RB	2010
Delaney	Chad	Oregon	WR	2012
Delaney	Kevin	Ohio State	TB	1985
DeLaune	Elson	Tulane	E	1932
DeLeone	Jim	Ohio State	C	1980
DeLeone	Thomas	Ohio State	C	1971
Delgado	Josh	Oregon	WR	2020
Delich	George	Pittsburgh	T	1937
Deller	Dick	Illinois	LG	1964
Dellocono	Neal	UCLA	OLB	1983, 1984
DeLuca	Dominic	Penn State	LB	2023
DeMakas	Vince	Washington State	RB	1998
DeMarco	Tom	Indiana	T	1968
DeMartini	Ed	USC	LT	1955
DeMartini	Frank	Washington	CB	1982
DeMartinis	Jack	UCLA	RT	1976
Demerath	Tim	Nebraska	ROV	2002
Demirjian	Ed	USC	LHB	1953
Demmas	Con	Illinois	G	1952
Demolse	Felix	Pittsburgh	E	1928
DeMoss	Clarence	Illinois	HB	1952
Dempsey	Ed	USC	E-C	1939, 1940
Dempsey	Luther	Duke	E	1942
Demshar	Michael	Columbia	G	1934
Demyanovich	Joe	Alabama	FB	1935
Dendrinis	Peter C.	Michigan	T	1948

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Denlinger	Todd	Ohio State	DL	2010
Denlinger	Trent	Wisconsin	DL	2013
Dennard	Darqueze	Michigan State	CB	2014
Dennis	Hershel	USC	TB	2004, 2006#, 2008
Dennis	Mark	Illinois	OT	1984
Dennis	Michael	Michigan State	TE	2014
Dennis	Roger	California	T	1929
Dennison	Dayton	Washington State	QB	2003
Dennison	Russell	Oklahoma	LB	2003
Dennis-Sutton	Dani	Penn State	DE	2023
Denton	Wes	UCLA	PK	1986
DeNucci	Ryan	TCU	PK	2011
Denvir	John	USC	OG	1985
DePauw	Francis	Northwestern	G	1949
DePew	Daren	Illinois	K	1984
DeRamus	Lee	Wisconsin	WR	1994
Deranian	Vaughn	USC	G	1930
Derby	John	Iowa	LB	1991
Derleth	Henry M.	Wisconsin	RE	1960
Derr	Ben	Pennsylvania	RH	1917
Derrick	Stefan	Washington	QB	1982
Derricotte	Gene A.	Michigan	HB	1948
Derrrow	Mike	Washington	ILB	1991, 1993
Derry	Scott	Texas	LB	2005
Derling	Will	Washington State	LB	2003
DeSalle	Don	Indiana	G	1968
DeSantis	Mark	Michigan	OLB-DE	1977, 1978, 1979
Desmond	John K.	Harvard	RE	1920
Dethman	Bob	Oregon State	B	1942
Detisch	Matt	Penn State	OL	2023
Detwiler	James	Michigan	HB	1965
Deuel	Hunter	Utah	OL	2023
DeVarona	Dave	California	T	1938
Devenney	Tom	Penn State	C-G	2017
Devens	W.G.	Navy	LHB	1924
Dever	Dave	Michigan	OT	1987
Dever	Kevin	Ohio State	S	2019
Devers	Demetrius	Washington	ILB	1993
Devlin	Mike	Iowa	OL	1991
deVries	Stefan	Oregon	OG	1995
Dhaliwal	Gurjot	USC	TE	1996
Di Leo	Frank	Penn State	LB	2017
Diabate	Mohamoud	Utah	LB	2023
Dial	Alan	UCLA	SS-TB	1984, 1986
Dias	Bob	UCLA	SE	1983, 1984
Diatelevi	Pete	Wisconsin	LB	1994
Diaz	Rigo	USC	SE	1988
Dibble	Robb	Washington	DE	1993
Dibbles	Larry	Texas	DT	2005, 2006
DiBenedetto	Jordan	Wisconsin	WR	2020
DiCarlo	Trey	Oklahoma	K	2003
Dickerson	Landon	Alabama	OL	2021
Dickerson	Sam	USC	LE	1969, 1970
Dickey	B.J.	Michigan	QB	1978, 1979
Dickinson	James	Michigan State	DT	1988
Dicks	Norm	Washington	C	1961
Dickson	Charles	Alabama	E	1946
Dickson	Charles	USC	RG	1948
Dickson	Ed	Oregon	TE	2010
Dickson	Judge A.	Minnesota	FB-HB	1961, 1962
Didjurgis	Josh	Washington State	DL	1998
Diebolt	Dave	Michigan	TE	1989, 1990, 1992
Diedrick	Dahrran	Nebraska	IB	2002
Diehl	Bill	Washington	RG	1964
Diener	Carl	Michigan State	E	1954
Dierdorf	Dan	Michigan	OT	1970
Dietzen	Boyd	Wisconsin	DE	2020
Diggs	Carl	Michigan	ILB	2004
Diggs	Gerald	Michigan	DB-TB	1978, 1979, 1981
Diggs	Na'il	Ohio State	LB	1997
Diggs	Shelton	USC	WR-FL	1974, 1975, 1977
Dildy	Joe	Alabama	C	1935
DiLillo	Nic	Ohio State	TE	2010
Dill	Dean	USC	QB	1948
Dillard	Rodney	Arizona State	R	1987
Dille	Walker	TCU	TE	2011
Dillingham	Bob	Purdue	E	1967
Dillingham	Edward	Tennessee	G	1945
Dillman	Tom	Ohio State	C	1955
Dills	Preston	UCLA	RT	1956
Diltz	Jeff	USC	TE	1996
Dilulo	Paul	USC	FB	1979, 1980
DiMaccio	Dominic	Ohio State	K	2019, 2022

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Dimeolo	Albert E.	Pittsburgh	G	1930
Dimit	George	Illinois	FB	1947
Dimitro	Mike	UCLA	LG	1947
Dimitroff	Boris	Michigan State	C	1966
Dimkich	Mitch	UCLA	FB-RHB	1962
Dimler	Rich	USC	DT-NG	1977, 1979
Dingle	Cliff	Penn State	Hero	1995
Dingman	Dean	Michigan	OG	1989, 1990
Dingman	Robert	Michigan	E	1951
Dinkins	Brian	Purdue	DE	2001
Dinkins	Khalil	Penn State	TE	2023
Dinkins	Kolin	Penn State	CB	2023
Dinkler	Ted	California	T	1959
Diorio	Jerry	Michigan	OG	1981, 1983
DiPoalo	Carmen	UCLA	RHB-LHB	1962
Dippel	Tyler	Wisconsin	DL	2011, 2012, 2013
Dirks	Clarence	Washington	T	1926
Dirksen	John	Notre Dame	OL	2021
DiSante	John	Washington	OG	1993
Disher	Larry	Ohio State	RE	1958
Dismukes	Roy	Alabama	G	1927
Disspayne	Elmer	Tennessee	E	1940
Ditlevsen	Robert F.	Stanford	E	1941
Ditto	Jon	Penn State	WR	2009
DiVincenzo	Chris	Oregon	DE	2010
DiVincenzo	Mike	Oregon	DE	2010
Divis	Greg	Iowa	OL	1986
Dix	Paul	USC	TE	1985
Dixon	Chris	Washington State	RB	1998
Dixon	Edwards	Michigan State	OLB	1988
Dixon	Eric	USC	TB	1989, 1990
Dixon	Issac	Oregon	DB	2012, 2015
Dixon	Jaylen	Utah	WR	2022, 2023
Dixon	Joe	Ohio State	DE	1975, 1976
Dixon	John T.	Wisconsin	HB	1953
Dixon	Johnnie III	Ohio State	WR	2019
Dixon	Johnny	Penn State	CB	2023
Dixon	Kenneth	Ohio State	LB	1971
Dixon	Pete	Washington	T	1964
Dixon	Reginald Jr.	Florida State	DB	2015
Dixon	Tom	Michigan	C-OG	1981
Doane	Basil	Washington State	FB	1916
Dobbins	D.J.	Washington State	DB	1998
Dobbins	J.K.	Ohio State	RB	2019
Dobbs	Edgar	Alabama	E	1931
Dobelstein	Bob	Tennessee	RG	1945
Dobelstein	Russ	Tennessee	LT	1945
Dobreff	Dave	Michigan	ILB	1990, 1992
Dobrinov	Don	Iowa	LHB	1957
Dobrow	Dave	UCLA	RE	1947
Dockery	Cedric	Texas	OG	2005, 2006
Doctor	William	Washington	CB	1991, 1992
Dodds	Bobby	California	LG-RG	1949, 1950
Dodge	Tony	Northwestern	OL	1996
Dodson	Lance	Washington	OT	1982
Doe	Brady	Purdue	FS	2001
Doe	Kenzel	Wisconsin	WR	2012, 2013
Doerer	Jonathan	Notre Dame	K-P	2021
Doering	Jason	Wisconsin	DB	1999, 2000
Doerr	Jimmie	Tennessee	B	1945
Doherty	Rob	Michigan	OL	1989, 1990, 1992, 1993
Dohoney	Don	Michigan State	E	1954
Dohring	Tom	Michigan	OT-TE	1987, 1989, 1990
Doig *	R.S.	Ohio State		1921
Dolan	Greg	Texas	OL	2005, 2006
Dole*		Stanford		1925
Doll	Don	USC	RHB	1948
Doll *	Steve	USC		1974
Dollars	Sean	Oregon	RB	2020
Dolly	Chester	USC	QB	1923
Dolman	Willard	California	E	1938
Doman	Sam	Oregon	TE	2010
Domanico	Frank	Alabama	G	1946
Dombrowski	Bob	Illinois	OT	1984
Domicone	Zach	Ohio State	DB	2010
Domini	John	USC	RE	1944
Domoto	Pete	California	G	1959
Donahue	Mark	Michigan	OG	1977, 1978
Donahue	Terry	UCLA	DT	1966
Donald	Dick	UCLA	DG	1966
Donald	Joe	Alabama	LB	2021
Donald	Noah	Ohio State	DL	2019
Donatelli	Doug	UCLA	OLB-SS	1983, 1984

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Donchess	Joe	Pittsburgh	E	1928, 1930
Donelson	Ventson	Michigan State	CB	1988
Donley	Doug	Ohio State	FL	1980
Donley	Lance	Oklahoma	TE	2003
Donnelly	George	Illinois	QB	1964
Donnerberg	Joe	Oregon	NT	1995
Donoho	Lou	Illinois	G	1947
Donovan	Brian	Ohio State	OLG	1969, 1971
Donovan	Luke	Ohio State	S	2019
Dooley	J.T.	Georgia	WR	2018
Dooley	Kyle	TCU	OG	2011
Dooley	Troy	UCLA	FB	1994
Doornbos	Myron	USC	LT	1946
Doretta	Frank	California	C	1959
Doris	Monte	USC	DG	1973, 1974
Dorlus	Brandon	Oregon	DT	2020
Dormaier	Phil	Washington	OLB	1982
Dornburg	Roger M.	Wisconsin	LB	1953
Dorr	Dick	Illinois	QB	1964
Dorrell	Chandler	Stanford	DB	2014
Dorrell	Karl	UCLA	FL	1983, 1984, 1986
Dorrestein	Perry	Michigan	OL	2007
Dorsch	Travis	Purdue	K-P	2001
Dorsey	Ken	Miami	QB	2002
Dorton	Malik	USC	DT	2017
Dosen	Mikey	Oregon	DB	2010
Dossett	Drew	USC	ILB	1980
Dotherow	Jess	Alabama	E	1931
Dotsch	Roland D.	Michigan State	G	1954
Dotson	David	USC	RB	1996
Dottin	Jaden	Penn State	WR	2023
Dottin	Lance	Michigan	WCB-DB	1989, 1990, 1992
Doty	Brennan	Oregon	QB	2012
Dotzauer	Barry	Michigan	DB-K	1972
Doud	Chuck	UCLA	RT	1954
Dougert	John	Pittsburgh	C	1937
Dougher	Harold	USC	G	1923
Dougherty	Jim	UCLA	C	1943
Doughty	Glenn	Michigan	WB-TB	1970, 1972
Douglas	Bill	Washington	QB	1964
Douglas	Bob	Indiana	FL	1968
Douglas	Bud	Washington	E	1937
Douglas	DJ	Alabama	DB	2021
Douglas	Ed	Alabama	G	1927
Douglas	Rome	USC	OT	1996
Douglass	Don	Washington	E	1926
Doverspike	Chester	Pittsburgh	G	1928
Dow	Don	Washington	OT-OG	1981, 1982
Dow	Norman	UCLA	QB	1966
Dowels	John	Michigan State	OLB	1988
Downing	Mark	Wisconsin	LB	1999, 2000
Downing	Walt	Michigan	C	1977, 1978
Dowrey	Derek	Penn State	G-C	2017
Dox	Jeremy	Wisconsin	OL-DT	1999, 2000
Doyle	Don	USC	C-LT	1939, 1940
Doyle	Morris M.	Stanford	G	1927, 1928
Doyle	Richard	Ohio State	LHB	1950
Doyle	Shane	Washington State	DE	1998
Drake	Hugh	Iowa	G	1957, 1959
Drake	Ron	USC	LE	1968
Drake	Tom	Michigan	DB	1972
Draper	Levi	Oklahoma	LB	2018
Draper	Sean	Iowa	DB	2016
Draper	Travis	USC	C-OG-DT	2006#, 2007
Drawe	William	Tulane	E	1932
Drayton	Rashad	Wisconsin	TE	1999
Dreblow	Milford	USC	RHB	1944, 1945
Dreisbach	Scott	Michigan	QB	1998
Drennon	Raleigh	Georgia Tech	G	1929
Dresser*		Oregon		1920
Dresser	John	Ohio State	RHB	1958
Drexler	Darren	Northwestern	TE	1996
Dreyer	Jack	Stanford	OT	2016
Driscoll	Ken	Washington	ILB	1981, 1982
Driscoll	Paddy	Great Lakes	QB	1919
Driscoll	Thomas A.	Stanford	G	1928
Driver	Cristian	Penn State	S	2023
Drogan	Dan	Penn State	T	1995
Drone	Denzel	Michigan State	DE	2014
Drost	Jeff	Iowa	DL	1986
Drown	John A.	Stanford	T	1934, 1935
Drummond	Kurtis	Michigan State	S	2014
Duarte	Tate	Ohio State	TE	2019

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DuBois	Ken	Washington	E	1924
DuBose	KeJaun	Northwestern	DT	1996
Duboski	Phil	USC	LHB	1940
Dubravac	Jon	UCLA	WR	1999
Duckett	Ellis	Michigan State	E	1954
Duckworth	Jeff	Wisconsin	WR	2011, 2012, 2013
Dudchuck	Davis	Stanford	TE	2013, 2014
Dudish	Andy	Georgia	HB	1943
Dudlar	Gannon	Michigan	ILB-DT	1992, 1993
Dudley	Glenn	Oregon	G	1917
Dudley	Kevin	Michigan	FB	2004, 2005
Duerr	John	Michigan	OLB	1987
Duey	Bob	California	E	1959
Dufek	Bill	Michigan	OT	1977, 1979
Dufek	Donald	Michigan	FB	1951
Dufelmeier	Art	Illinois	HB	1947
Duffield	Marshall	USC	QB	1930
Duffy	Kevin	Indiana	LB	1968
Dufour	Dan	UCLA	C	1983
Dufrene	Daniel	Illinois	RB	2008
Dugger	Dean	Ohio State	LE	1955
Dugger	Donald	Michigan	G	1951
Duke	Austin	Illinois	FB	1952
Duke	Duane	Washington	QB	1937
Dulin	Gary	Ohio State	DT	1980
Dumond	Joe	Penn State	LB	2017
Dumont	Jason	Iowa	DE	1991
Dunaway	Craig	Michigan	TE	1981, 1983
Dunbar	James	TCU	OT	2011
Duncan	Brian	Oregon	DE	1995
Duncan	Doug	California	C	1949
Duncan	Matt	Iowa	OL	1982
Duncan	Randy	Iowa	QB	1957, 1959
Dundy	Mike	Illinois	LHB	1964
Dungy	Eric	Oregon	WR	2012
Duniec	Brian	Illinois	RT	1964
Dunker	Drake	Iowa	LB	2016
Dunlap	Earl	Georgia Tech	HB	1929
Dunn	Albert	Iowa	G	1959
Dunn	Dick	Washington	C	1960, 1961
Dunn	Gordon	Stanford	T	1934
Dunn	Harold	Indiana	DT	1968
Dunn	Jack	Wisconsin	WR	2020
Dunn	Jantzen	Ohio State	S	2022
Dunn	Michael	TCU	WR	2011
Dunn	Richard	California	RHB	1922
Dunn	Roger	Washington	G	1964
Dunne	Charlie	USC	LHB	1944
Dunning	Drew	Washington State	K	2003
Dupree	Rick	Washington	TB	1982
DuPuy	Reginald	USC	G	1923
Durant	Ronald	Georgia Tech	QB	1929
Durant	Zane	Penn State	DT	2023
Durbin	Steve	UCLA	OLHB	1966
Durbin	Don	Oregon State	B	1942
Durden	Earnel	Oregon State	RHB	1957
Durden	Mike	UCLA	RCB	1983
Durham	Arthur	Washington State	QB	1916
Durham	Mike	Ohio State	OT	1985
Durkee	Harvey	USC	E	1930, 1932
Durkin	Terry	Wisconsin	G	1953
Durko	Sandy	USC	S-DHB	1968, 1969, 1970
Dusenbury	Marshall	Illinois	FB	1952
Dutch	Doug	Michigan	WR	2005, 2007
Dutcher	Bob	UCLA	RG	1954
Dutcher	Erwin	UCLA	DE	1966
Duvall	Gordon	USC	FB	1955
Duvalt	Chris	Illinois	DB	2008
Duzansky	Tyler	Penn State	SN	2023
Duzey	Jake	Iowa	TE	2016
Dvoracek	Dusty	Oklahoma	DL	2003
Dwelle	Brad	Ohio State	TE	1980
Dwight*		Stanford		1925
Dworsky	Daniel	Michigan	C	1948
Dwyer	Glen	Michigan	OT	1981
Dwyer	Robbie	Penn State	LB	2023
Dye	George	USC	C	1930
Dye	John	USC	RG	1932, 1933
Dye	Travis	Oregon	RB	2020
Dye	Troy	Oregon	ILB	2020
Dyer	Bruce	USC	LE	1970
Dyra	Jeff	Northwestern	DL	1996
Dyson	Matt	Michigan	OLB	1992, 1993

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Dzamba	Stephen	Columbia	G	1934
Dziak	Grant	Ohio State	LB	2010
Dzolic	Vedran	Purdue	DE	2001
Eadie	Ronald E.	Stanford	E	1952
Eaford	Ge'Mon	Oregon	ILB	2020
Ealy	Adrian	Oklahoma	OL	2018
Early	Quinn	Iowa	WR	1986
Easley	Floyd	Arizona State	DB	1987
Eason	Jacob	Georgia, Washington	QB	2018, 2019
East	Al	Oregon State	DE	1965
East	Kip	Oregon	CB	1995
Easter	Bob	Illinois	LT	1964
Easterling	Quan	Wisconsin	FB	2020
Eastman	Jack	Illinois	WR	2008
Eatman	Irv	UCLA	LT	1983
Eaton	Darris	Michigan State	SE	1988
Eaton	Don	Michigan	DE	1972
Eaton	Mike	USC	RT	1963
Eaton	Wilbur	Notre Dame	RE	1925
Eaves	Willard	Duke	HB	1939
Ebanes	Dane	Oregon	WR	2010, 2012
Eberdt	Jess	Alabama	C	1931
Eberle	Alec	Florida State	OL	2015
Eberly	Chris	Penn State	TB	1995
Ebert	Jared	Oregon	DT	2012
Ebertin	Chuck	USC	OT-OG	1988, 1989
Eberts	Mark	Ohio State	CB	1980
Ebinger	Elbert	Ohio State	RT	1955
Ebner	Nate	Ohio State	DB	2010
Eboigbe	Justin	Alabama	DL	2021
Eby	Josh	UCLA	TE	1994
Echols	Bob	Washington	T	1960
Echols	Mike	Wisconsin	DB	1999, 2000
Echols	Reggie	Ohio State	DT	1980
Eck	Jason	Wisconsin	OL	1999
Eck	Keith	UCLA	RG	1976
Ecker	Tyler	Michigan	TE	2004, 2005, 2007
Ecklund	Lawrence	Great Lakes	LT	1919
Ecrement	Thomas	Ohio State	DE	1969
Eddleman	Dwight	Illinois	HB	1947
Eddy	Andy	USC	FB	1985
Eddy	Ryan	Oregon	ILB	1995
Edelson	Harry	USC	HB	1930
Eden	John	Penn State	CB	1995
Edgerton	David	Purdue	QB	2001
Edmiston	Don	Tennessee	T	1940
Edmiston	Sam	Wisconsin	OL	2011
Edmonds	Oscar	Tennessee	RT	1945
Edmonds	Ray	Michigan	MG	1993
Edmondson	Chris	USC	FB	2017
Edmondson	Jermaine	Michigan State	CB	2014
Edmonston	Don	California	RG	1950
Edoga	Chuma	USC	OT	2017
Edwards*		USC	LE	1932
Edwards	Ben	Stanford	S	2016
Edwards	Braylon	Michigan	WR	2004, 2005
Edwards	Charles	Pittsburgh	HB	1928
Edwards	Collin	Utah	WR	2023
Edwards	David	Illinois	DB	1984
Edwards	Dennis	USC	DT	1979, 1980
Edwards	Donnie	UCLA	OLB	1994
Edwards	Eric	Oregon	CB	1995
Edwards	Eugene	Notre Dame	QB	1925
Edwards	Garrett	Illinois	DB	2008
Edwards	Glenn	Washington State	T	1931
Edwards	Jalen	Alabama	DB	2021
Edwards	Jamaal	Penn State	DT	1995
Edwards	John	Washington	SS	1978
Edwards	Kyle	Alabama	RB	2021
Edwards	Mario Jr.	Florida State	DE	2015
Edwards	Mike	Michigan	DB	1987
Edwards	Oscar	UCLA	S	1976
Edwards	Stanley	Michigan	TB	1978, 1981
Edwards	W.H.	Georgia Tech	G	1929
Edwards	William	Ohio State	RT	1950
Eells	Walter	California	HB	1921, 1922
Eernisse	Dan	Washington	OG	1981, 1982
Effner	Bryce	Penn State	OL	2023
Egbuka	Emeka	Ohio State	WR	2022
Eggers	Dick	Northwestern	T	1949
Eggert	Braden	Oregon	OL	2015
Eggert	Herbert	Notre Dame	E	1925
Ehrensberger	Alexander	Notre Dame	DL	2021

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Ehrhardt	Clyde	Georgia	C	1943
Ehrsam	Gerald	Ohio State	DHB	1969
Eichenberg	Liam	Notre Dame	OL	2021
Eichenberg	Tommy	Ohio State	LB	2022
Eicher	Donny	Wisconsin	DE	1999
Eickman	Gary	Illinois	RT	1964
Eickmeyer	Herman	California	C	1929
Eifert	Griffin	Notre Dame	WR	2021
Eisan	Leland	California	QB	1929
Eisele	Jason	Purdue	OL	2001
Eisenhard	Tony	Ohio State	DE	1997
Ekakitie	Faith	Iowa	DL	2016
Ekanayake	Cameron	Notre Dame	RB	2021
Ekiyor	Emil Jr.	Alabama	OL	2021
Ekpre-Olomu	Ifo	Oregon	CB	2012, 2015
Ekwonu	Osita	Notre Dame	LB	2021
Elberg	Anton	USC	LT	1939
Eldredge	Dirk	USC	C	1955
Eldridge	James E.	Michigan	HB	1951
Eldridge	Wade	Duke	G	1939
Elezovic	Peter	Michigan	PK	1992, 1993
Elford	Drew	Ohio State	OG	1997
Elia	Bruce	Ohio State	FB	1973, 1974
Eliades	Lou	Penn State	T	2009
Elias	Louis	UCLA	RHB	1956
Ellena	Jack	UCLA	LT	1954
Ellenson	Gene	Georgia	T	1943
Eller	Carl Lee	Minnesota	LT	1962
Eller	Matt	Illinois	PK	2008
Ellies	Dvon	Penn State	DT	2023
Ellingsen	Carl	Washington State	HB	1931
Elliott	Bruce	Michigan	DB	1970, 1972
Elliott	Chalmers W.	Michigan	HB	1948
Elliott	Dave	Michigan	DB	1972
Elliott	Javien	Florida State	DB	2015
Elliott	John	Michigan	OT	1987
Elliott	Marc	Michigan	C-OL	1992, 1993
Elliott	Matt	Michigan	OG-C	1989, 1990, 1992
Elliott	Peter R.	Michigan	QB	1948
Elliott	Walt	Washington	C	1937
Ellis	Greg	Michigan	MG	1972
Ellis	James	Michigan State	LHB	1954
Ellis	Keaton	Penn State	S	2023
Ellis	Mick	Iowa	K	2016
Ellis	Ray	Ohio State	CB	1980
Ellis	Riafoerd	Alabama	C	1935
Ellis	Sedrick	USC	DT	2004, 2006#, 2007, 2008
Ellison	John	Michigan	WR	1989, 1990, 1992
Ellison	Kevin	USC	S	2006#, 2007, 2008, 2009
Ellison	Leon	Ohio State	OLB	1980
Ellison	Rhett	USC	TE	2008, 2009
Ellison	Rodney	Washington	TE	1991
Ellison	Vern	Oregon State	RG	1957
Elliss	Jonah	Utah	LB-DE	2022, 2023
Ellsworth	Sam	Illinois	DB	1984
Ellwood	Frank	Ohio State	LE	1955
Ellwood	Richard	Ohio State	QB	1950
Ellwood	T.	Penn State	G	1923
Elmore	Billie	Alabama	E	1931
Elmore	Carmie	Ohio State	FB	1997
Elsdon	Tyler	Penn State	LB	2023
Elstrom	Todd	Washington	FL	2001
Elsworth	Kyler	Michigan State	LB	2014
Ely	Dwight	California	G	1951
Emanuel	Aaron	USC	FB-TB	1989, 1990
Embry	Garrett	Oregon	WR	2010
Emch	Larry	Purdue	QB	1967
Emde	George	California	C	1929
Emerson	P.A.	Washington	TE	1991, 1992, 1993
Emmerson	Grady	Washington State	LB	1998
Emmons	Dick	USC	E	1923
Emtman	Steve	Washington	DT	1991, 1992
Enga	Dick	Minnesota	C-HB	1961, 1962
Engelbrecht	Mike	Purdue	QB	1967
Engels	Donald	Illinois	QB	1952
Enger	Bob	UCLA	QB-C	1956
Engle	Roy	USC	RHB-FB	1939, 1940
Englebreton*		California	E	1922
Englemon	Brandent	Michigan	S	2005, 2007
English	Joe	Michigan	FB	1983
Engram	Bobby	Penn State	WR	1995
Engram	Dean	Wisconsin	CB	2020
Enis	Ben	Alabama	E	1927

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Enis	Solomon	Utah	WR	2022, 2023
Ennis	Steve	Purdue	RB	2001
Enos	Daniel	Michigan State	QB	1988
Enright	Dick	USC	RG	1955
Enright	Steve	USC	OLB	1980
Enslo	Dave	Washington	T	1960, 1961
Epitropoulos	Ernie	Ohio State	OG	1980
Epitropoulos	John	Ohio State	LB	1980
Erb	Charles	California	QB	1921, 1922
Erb	Charley	California	QB	1949, 1950
Erb	James	Iowa	LB	1982
Erben	Robert	Michigan	C	1948
Erdman	Willie	Georgia	WR	2018
Erdmann	Jason	Wisconsin	OL	2020
Erhardt	Alfred	Columbia	E	1934
Erhardt	Mark	Michigan	OT	1987
Erickson	Bud	Washington	C	1937
Erickson*		Great Lakes	LH	1919
Erickson	Alex	Wisconsin	WR	2013
Erickson	Dick	California	QB	1949
Erickson	Hal	Wash. & Jefferson	HB	1922
Erickson	Hayden	Utah	TE	2022, 2023
Erickson	Mike	Nebraska	OG	2002
Erickson	Robert	USC	S	2007, 2008, 2009
Erickson	Walden	Washington	T	1924, 1926
Eriksen	Bob	USC	DE	1970
Erlenbaugh	Chuck	Purdue	G	1967
Erlich	Mickey	UCLA	OE	1966
Ernst	Donald	Illinois	C	1952
Erquiaga	John	UCLA	C	1966
Erskine	Bob	USC	RHB-RT	1932, 1933
Ertresvagg	Ingold	Pennsylvania	RG	1917
Ertz	Mike	Iowa	DE	1986
Ertz	Zach	Stanford	TE	2013
Ervin	Anthony	USC	OLB	1985
Erving	Cameron	Florida State	OL	2015
Ervin	Ricky	USC	TB	1988, 1989, 1990
Erwin	Derek	Ohio State	P-K	2010
Eschenbach	Jack	Wisconsin	TE	2020
Espalin	Dan	Oregon State	S	1965
Essegian	Charles	Stanford	LB	1952
Essegian	Chuck	UCLA	QB	1983
Esser	Norbert J.	Wisconsin	E	1953
Essex	Alex	Georgia	DT	2018
Estes	Paul	Alabama	E	1938
Estrada	Abner	Oklahoma	OL	2003
Estrella	Jason	Penn State	WR	2023
Estus	Jerad	Oklahoma	RB	2003
Etherington	Tom	Washington	T	1924
Etienne	Hugs	Wisconsin	DB	2013
Etiz	Brent	Stanford	ILB	2013
Eufinger	Joe	Purdue	T	1967
Eugenio	Casey	Oregon	RB	2015
Eury	Nick	Penn State	RB	2017
Euscher	James	Oregon	OL	1995
Evancho	Matt	Penn State	DT	2012
Evans	Bobby	Oklahoma	OL	2018
Evans	Charlie	USC	FB	1970
Evans	Claude	California	G	1938
Evans	Dale	USC	C-OT	1990
Evans	Dave	Indiana	S	1968
Evans	Johnny	USC	RHB	1944
Evans	Ken	USC	OG	1977
Evans	Lee	Wisconsin	WR	2000
Evans	Maurice	Penn State	DE	2009
Evans	Mike	Michigan	DT	1989, 1990, 1992
Evans	Omari	Penn State	WR	2023
Evans	Ron	UCLA	DLT	1986
Evans	Ross	TCU	PK	2011
Evans	Stephen	Michigan	LB	1993
Evans	Vince	USC	QB	1975, 1977
Evashevski	Forest	Michigan	QB	1965
Evege	Donnie	Ohio State	DB	2010
Everage	Brandon	Oklahoma	DB	2003
Everett	Jim	Washington	QB	1960, 1961
Everett	Lyle B.	Stanford	T	1927, 1928
Everitt	Steve	Michigan	C-OG	1989, 1990, 1992, 1993
Ewaliko	Mike	Washington	DT	1992, 1993
Ewen	Roger	Iowa	HB	1959
Ewers	Quinn	Ohio State	QB	2022
Ewing	Bradie	Wisconsin	RB	2011, 2012
Ewing	Leland	Michigan State	LS	2014
Ewing	Russell	California	HB	1929

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Ewing	T. Michael	Stanford	DB	1971
Exley	Landon	USC	LHB-RHB	1953
Ezeh	Obinna	Michigan	LB	2007
Ezerins	Elmars P.	Wisconsin	RE	1963
Ezor	Blake	Michigan State	TB	1988
Ezzo	Bill	Ohio State	SE	1973
Faaiu	Kolinu'u	Utah	OL	2022, 2023
Faamatau	Dillon	Oklahoma	DT	2018
Fabry	John J.	Wisconsin	QB	1963
Facciola	Fred	USC	RE	1946
Faehl	Paul	Ohio State	RG	1950
Fagan	Curtis	Oklahoma	WR	2003
Fagan	Ryan	Penn State	T	1995
Fagnano	Jacob	Penn State	DB	2009
Fahey	Terry	Washington	QB	1978
Failor	Walt	USC	ROV	1969, 1970
Fair	Lee P.	Stanford	OG	1972
Fairbanks	Chas.	Michigan State	E	1954
Fairchild	Joe	Stanford	OG	2000
Faisst	Harold	Georgia Tech	HB	1929
Falah	Nico	USC	C-OT	2017
Falander	Mike	Michigan	PK	1989
Faley	Ted	Iowa	LB	1991
Falconer	Adrian	Iowa	WR	2016
Falkenstine	Eiry	Illinois	QB	1952
Fanaika	Brandon	Stanford	OG	2016
Fanaika	Jonny	Utah	DE	2022
Fankhauser	Owen	Ohio State	S	2019
Fantigrassi	Joe	Miami	OL	2002
Faoliu	Andrew	Oregon	DT	2020
Faoliu	Austin	Oregon	DT	2020
Farabee	Ben	Michigan	E	1965
Faralmo	Salo	USC	LB	2004
Farish*		Stanford		1925
Farley	Doc	Washington State	LB	2003
Farlin	Mark	USC	RB	1996
Farlow	Marlon	Arizona State	TB	1997
Farmer	Danny	UCLA	FL	1999
Farmer	Dave	USC	FB	1974, 1975, 1977
Farmer	Koa	Penn State	LB	2017
Farmer	Ralph L.	Wisconsin	RE	1963
Farnum	Mark	Brown	RT	1916
Farr	D'Marco	Washington	MG-DT	1991, 1992, 1993
Farr	Greg	USC	S	2004
Farr	Mel	UCLA	FB	1986
Farr	Melvin	UCLA	OHB	1966
Farr	Mike	UCLA	FL	1986
Farrar	Jim	Northwestern	QB	1949
Farrell	Luke	Ohio State	TE	2019
Farrell	Mike	Penn State	OL	2009
Farrer	Richard D.	Michigan	C	1951
Farris	Kris	UCLA	OT	1999
Farwell	Gus	Arizona State	QB	1997
Fasani	Randy	Stanford	QB	2000
Fashanu	Olumuyiwa	Penn State	OL	2023
Fassel	Jim	USC	QB	1970
Fata	Robert	Michigan State	TE	1988
Fate	Steve	USC	DB	1973
Fatu	Josh	USC	DT	2017
Fauley*		Oregon		1920
Faulhaber	Ivan	Oregon	LB	2015
Faulkner	Eddie	Wisconsin	RB	1999, 2000
Fausett	Scott	Washington	C-OT	1981, 1982
Faust	Justin	Stanford	RB	2000
Favret	John	Wisconsin	DE-RUSH	1999, 2000
Faw	Nevin	Pittsburgh	G	1928
Fawcett	Blake	Duke	G	1942
Faxon	H.H.	Harvard	C	1920
Fay	Kenneth	USC	RHB	1932, 1933
Fayard	Lionel	Penn State	CB	1995
Fearn	Ron	Illinois	RHB	1964
Fears	Charlie	UCLA	T	1943
Fears	Tom	UCLA	RE	1947
Feaster	Curtis	Michigan	LB	1987, 1989, 1990
Feaster	D.V.	Penn State	FB	1923
Feaster	Darius	Wisconsin	DB	2011, 2012, 2013
Feaster	Rodney	Michigan	WR	1978, 1979, 1981
Featherngill	William	Tulane	T	1932
Featherston	Lorenzo	Florida State	DE	2015
Feazell	Juaquin	Michigan	DE	1998
Fedak	Frank	Alabama	HB	1946
Federico	Eric	Michigan	FB	1970
Federoff	Larry	Penn State	FB	2009

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Feely	Jay	Michigan	PK	1998
Feely	Ryan	Florida State	K	2015
Feeney	Chris	Penn State	T	1995
Feldman	Rudy	UCLA	RG	1954
Felix-Fualalo	Luke	Utah	OL	2022
Fellin	Camp	Michigan	DB	1983
Fellows	Melvin	Ohio State	DE	2010
Felten	Jeff	Michigan	C	1979, 1981
Felton	Winslow B.	Harvard	QB	1920
Felts	Nollie	Tulane	FB	1932
Felty	Ralph	Duke	T	1942
Penelus	Antonio	Wisconsin	DB	2011, 2012
Fennell	David	Michigan State	DL	2014
Fenton	A.J.	Wisconsin	LB	2011, 2012
Fentress	Devin	Penn State	WR	2009
Ferens	John	Michigan	DB	1981, 1983
Ferentz	Steve	Iowa	OL	2016
Ferguson	Blake	Oklahoma	P	2003
Ferguson	Dalton	Iowa	OL	2016
Ferguson	Ed	Georgia	WR	2018
Ferguson	Jake	Wisconsin	TE	2020
Ferguson	James J.	Stanford	DB	1972
Ferguson	Jim	California	HB	1959
Ferguson	Jim	USC	C-LB	1967
Ferguson	John G.	Stanford	DT	1972
Ferguson	Keith	Ohio State	OLB	1980
Ferguson	Mark	UCLA	NG	1983
Ferko	Richard	Ohio State	LB	1971
Fernandez	Ryan	Stanford	CB	2000
Ferrante	Orlando	USC	RG	1955
Ferrara	John	Michigan	DT	2007
Ferrara	Joseph	Columbia	T	1934
Ferrario	Bill	Wisconsin	OL	1999, 2000
Ferraro	John	USC	LT	1944, 1945, 1948
Ferras	Blake	Oregon	DT	2010
Ferrell	Deaunte	Purdue	CB	2001
Ferroni	Mike	Iowa	OL	1991
Fertig	Craig	USC	QB	1963
Fertitta	Damien	Oregon	FB	1995
Fessler	Billy	Penn State	QB	2017
Feuquay	Les	Illinois	RHB	1964
Fiala	John	Washington	ILB	1993
Fichtner	Rusty	Michigan	LB	1989, 1990
Fickell	Luke	Ohio State	NG	1997
Fickert	Marshall M.	Stanford	T	1928
Fielder	Reg	USC	MG	1968
Fields	Chris	Ohio State	WR	2010
Fields	Jaime	Washington	WLB	1991, 1992, 1993
Fields	Jerod	Oklahoma	OL	2003
Fields	Jerry	Ohio State	C	1958
Fields	Scott	USC	LB	1996
Figueras	Jalya	Oregon	SS	1995
Filardi	Gerald	Penn State	ILB	1995
Filippini	Bruno	Alabama	G	1946
Fillingier	Van	Utah	DE	2022, 2023
Filloon	Jon	Iowa	WR	1991
Fink	Matt	USC	QB	2017
Finkes	Matt	Ohio State	DE	1997
Finlay	Jack	UCLA	T	1943
Finley	Adam	Michigan	P-PK	2004, 2005
Finley	Bob	SMU	B	1936
Finley	Dennis	Michigan State	OL	2014
Finley	Jim	Purdue	HB	1967
Finn	Chris	Arizona State	ILB	1997
Finney	M. Ray	Washington State	LG	1916
Florentino	Tony	UCLA	LT-RT	1962
Fischer	Albert C.	Minnesota	LHB	1961, 1962
Fischer	Brad	Michigan	DB-QB	1979, 1981
Fischer	Evan	Michigan State	K	2014
Fish	Dave	Oregon	C	1958
Fishback	R. M.	Washington State	RG	1916
Fisher	Cole	Iowa	OLB	2016
Fisher	David	Michigan	FB	1965
Fisher	Jake	Oregon	OL	2012, 2015
Fisher	Jeff	USC	DB-WR	1979, 1980
Fisher	Jim	Michigan	TE	2004, 2005
Fisher	Paul	Pittsburgh	QB	1928
Fisher	R. S.	Stanford	HB	1902
Fisher	Robert	USC	RT	1939
Fisher	Scott	Iowa	P	1991
Fisher	Zuriah	Penn State	DE	2023
Fisk	Bill	USC	LE	1939, 1940
Fisk	Bill	USC	RG	1963

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Fitch	Alan	Michigan	G	1948
Fitt-Chappell	Riley	Washington State	OL	2003
Fitterer	Scott	UCLA	QB	1994
Fitts	Thomas	USC	QB	2017
Fitz	Frank	California	T	1929
Fitzgerald	Bob	California	E	1951
Fitzgerald	Dick	Illinois	LT	1964
Fitzgerald	Jim	Penn State	OL	2023
Fitzgerald	Larry	USC	OLB	1985
Fitzgerald	Markese	Miami	CB	2002
Fitzgerald	Pat	Michigan	SE	1987
Fitzgerald	Pat	Northwestern	ILB	1996
Fitzgerald	Ware	Georgia Tech	FB	1929
FitzPatrick	James	USC	OT	1985
Flacco	John	Stanford	WR-S	2013, 2014
Flagg	Mike	Iowa	TE	1986
Flanagan	Dennis	Michigan	G	1965
Flanagan	Mike	UCLA	C	1994
Flath	Michael	Texas	S	2006
Fleishhacker	Herbert	Stanford	FB	1927, 1928
Fleming	Cameron	Stanford	OT	2013, 2014
Fleming	Charles	Pittsburgh	E	1937
Fleming	George	Washington	HB	1960, 1961
Fleming	Julian	Ohio State	WR	2022
Fleming	Maurice	Iowa	DB	2016
Fleming	Ryan	Washington	P	2001
Fleming	Willie	Iowa	HB	1959
Flemister	C'Bo	Notre Dame	RB	2021
Fletcher	Ambrose	Penn State	TB	1995
Fletcher	Anthony	UCLA	DL	1999
Fletcher	Bill	Alabama	QB	1938
Fletcher	Bryan	UCLA	TE	1999
Fletcher	Jamar	Wisconsin	DB	1999, 2000
Fletcher	Kevin	Ohio State	LB-MG	1971, 1973
Fletcher	Oliver	USC	RE	1948
Fletcher	Ron	USC	LT	1955
Fletcher	Sandy	USC	WR	2004
Fletcher	Terrell	Wisconsin	RB	1994
Fletcher	Thomas	Alabama	SN	2021
Flick	Tom	Washington	QB	1978, 1981
Flint	Morgan	Oregon	PK	2010
Flippin	R.N. Jr.	Navy	B	1924
Flock	J.S.	Penn State	G	1923
Flood*		Stanford		1925
Flood	Jeff	USC	C	1974, 1975
Flood	Kyle Jr.	Alabama	LB	2021
Florek	Ray	Illinois	FB	1947
Flory	Wallace	Wash. & Jefferson	T	1922
Flowers	Bo	Illinois	DB	2008
Flowers	Dick	Northwestern	QB	1949
Flowers	Dimitri	Oklahoma	FB	2018
Flowers	Lee Jr.	Alabama	T	1946
Flowers	Mehki	Penn State	S	2023
Floyd	Chris	Michigan	FB	1998
Floyd	Terrance	Wisconsin	DB	2012, 2013
Flynn	John	Oklahoma	OL	2003
Fobbs	Johnny	TCU	S	2011
Focht	Aaron	Stanford	SS	2000
Foege	Mark	Washington	P	1982
Fogarty	Sean	Georgia	OL	2018
Foggio	Rocco	Purdue	DE	2001
Foley	David	Ohio State	OT	1969
Foley	Joseph	Wash. & Jefferson	QB	1922
Foley	Shane	USC	QB	1988, 1989, 1990
Folger	Robert	Tennessee	QB	1945
Folino	Danny	Michigan State	LB	2014
Folkertsma	David	Michigan	DT	1987
Folkins	Lee	Washington	E	1960, 1961
Follett	George	USC	DT	1973
Foltz	Blaize	TCU	OG	2011
Fonde	Henry	Michigan	HB	1948
Fong	Ricky	Washington	CB	1982
Fonoti	Fou	Michigan State	OT	2014
Fonoti	Toniu	Nebraska	OG	2002
Foot	Chris	USC	C	1977, 1979, 1980
Forbes	Bob	California	HB	1951
Forbes	Marlon	Penn State	CB	1995
Forcier	Jason	Michigan	QB	2007
Ford	Ataleo	Oklahoma	WR	2003
Ford	Bill	Northwestern	T	1949
Ford	Cody	Oklahoma	OL	2018
Ford	Dan	Arizona State	QB	1987
Ford	Derrick	Arizona State	RE	1997

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Ford	Dwight	USC	TB	1975, 1979
Ford	J.R.	Michigan	RB	1998
Ford	Nick	Utah	OL	2022
Forde	Leonard	Michigan	E	1948
Forde	Ayele	Oregon	RB	2012, 2015
Forde	Jeff	Wisconsin	QB	1994
Fordenwalt	Weldon	UCLA	OLB	1994
Foreman	Matt	Northwestern	TE	1996
Foreman	Eric	Texas	LB-QB	2005, 2006
Foreman	Phil	Washington	OG	1978
Forer	Steve	Michigan State	T	1954
Forest	Max	Oregon	OL	2010
Forman	James E.	Michigan	LG	1902
Forman	Bill	Northwestern	T	1949
Fornadel	Walter	Michigan State	C	1966
Forrest	Matt	Penn State	DE	1995
Forristall	Miller	Alabama	TE	2021
Forsberg	Ross	TCU	DE	2011
Forsberg	C.J.	Navy	B	1924
Forsman	Jack	Ohio State	OL	2022
Forster	Fred	Washington	C	1964
Forsyth	Alex	Oregon	OL	2020
Fort	Albert E.	Stanford	G	1928
Forte	Jercell	TCU	TB	2011
Fortin	Turner	Georgia	FB	2018
Fortney	Jeff	Iowa	FB	1982
Fortunato	Bob	USC	C	1944, 1945
Foshee	Stephen	Alabama	G	1946
Foskey	Isaiah	Notre Dame	DL	2021
Foster	Jess	Alabama	G	1938
Foster	Brandon	Texas	CB	2005, 2006
Foster	Brian	Michigan	FS	1993
Foster	Che	Michigan	FB-RB	1992, 1993
Foster	DeShaun	UCLA	TB	1999
Foster	Don	UCLA	QB	1954
Foster	Jerome	Ohio State	DT	1980
Foster	Melvin	Iowa	LB	1991
Foster	Roy	USC	OG-OT	1979, 1980
Foster	Tom	Ohio State	OLB	1985
Foster	Treyvion	Stanford	WR	2016
Fotheringham	Cole	Utah	TE	2022
Fotu	Tevita	Utah	DT	2022, 2023
Fouch	Ed	USC	RT-LT-LG	1953, 1955
Fountaine	Jamal	Washington	DE-SLB	1991, 1992, 1993
Fournier	Dwayne	Oregon State	LE	1957
Fouts	John	UCLA	ILB	1986
Fowler	Bennie	Michigan State	WR	2014
Fowler	Bob	USC	C	1946
Fowler	Carlos	Wisconsin	DL	1994
Fowler	Eldridge M.	Stanford	G	1934, 1935
Fowler	John	UCLA	OLB	1976
Fowler	Larry D.	Michigan State	T	1954
Fox	Alex	Pittsburgh	G	1928
Fox	Charles	California	RG	1949, 1950
Fox	Dennis	UCLA	SE	1999
Fox	John	USC	QB	1996
Fox	Tim	Ohio State	S-SE-DHB	1973, 1974, 1975, 1976
Fox	Trevor	Oregon	OL	2010, 2012
Fox	Wylie	Illinois	LG	1964
Foxx	Robert	Tennessee	C	1940
Foy	Joel	USC	ILB	2017
Fracassa	Albert	Michigan State	QB	1954
Fragel	Reid	Ohio State	TE	2010
Fragoso	Adair	Texas	QB	2006
Frain	Ronald T.	Wisconsin	LHB	1963
Fraize	Matt	Washington	C-OG	2001
Fraleigh	Chico	Washington	ILB	1991, 1992
Frame	Mike	Purdue	C	1967
France	Dan	Michigan State	OL	2014
France	Doug	Ohio State	OT	1973, 1974
Francis	Al	Michigan	MG	1970
Francis	Jack P.	Stanford	G	1941
Francis	Joe	Oregon State	LHB	1957
Francis	John	UCLA	C	1947
Francis	Kay	Alabama	C	1935
Francis	Vike	Nebraska	B	1941
Francois	Greg	UCLA	FB	1983, 1984, 1986
Franey	Dave	UCLA	PK	1983, 1984, 1986
Frank	J.C.	Penn State	LE	1923
Frank	Charles	Michigan State	T	1954
Frank	Daniel	Ohio State	C	1958
Frank	Don	Ohio State	RG	1955
Franklin	Denzel	Stanford	SS	2016

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Franklin	Harold	Washington	OLB	1982
Franklin	Jaylan	Wisconsin	OLB	2020
Franklin	John III	Florida State	QB	2015
Franklin	Scott	UCLA	LS-DL-SE	1983, 1984, 1986
Franklin	Herman	USC	DHB	1970
Franks	Bill	Illinois	T	1947
Franz	Rod	California	RG	1949, 1950
Fraser	Sandy	Oregon	QB	1958
Fraser	Scott	USC	OG	1979, 1980
Fraser	Tom	California	E	1959
Frasier	Irving	Brown	FB	1916
Frassetto	Gene	California	RT	1949
Fraumann	Bob	Michigan	LB	1998
Frazier	Rick	Michigan	OL	1983
Frazier	Cliff	UCLA	NG	1976
Frazier	Jim	Iowa	DB	1982
Frazier	Steve	Michigan	C	1998
Frederick	Travis	Wisconsin	OL	2011, 2012, 2013
Fredrick	Jordan	Wisconsin	WR	2012, 2013
Freeborg	Art	Washington State	QB	1931
Freedman	Mitchell	Arizona State	FS	1997
Freedman	Morris	UCLA	C	1966
Freedman	Zack	Michigan	SS	1993
Freeman	Chris	Stanford	T	1927, 1928
Freeman	George	USC	T	1923
Freeman	Mike	Iowa	OL	1986
Freeman	Royce	Oregon	RB	2015
Freeman	Trey	Stanford	NT	2000
Freese	James	Iowa	DB	1991
Freier	Scott	USC	OG-C-TE	1988, 1989, 1990
Freitas	Jesse L.	Stanford	QB	1971
Freitas	Jim	UCLA	QB	1976
Freitas	Rockne	Oregon State	C	1965
French	Christian	Oregon	TE-LB	2012, 2015
French	Kyle	Wisconsin	K	2011, 2012, 2013
French	Martin	USC	CB	1985
Frentrup	Ralph L.	Stanford	HB	1928
Frequiere	Fritz	Iowa	OL	1991
Frey	Calvin	Alabama	G	1931
Friday	Tyler	Ohio State	DE	2019, 2022
Friedli	Ted	Arizona State	OG	1987
Friedrich	Kurt	Columbia	B	1934
Friedrich	Ryan	Northwestern	DL	1996
Friedrichs	Matt	Stanford	ILB	2000
Fries	Gabe	Nebraska	SLB	2002
Fries	Will	Penn State	T	2017
Frisbee	Robert	Minnesota	C-T	1961, 1962
Fritz	Justin	Oregon	OL	2010
Fritz	Ken	Ohio State	OG	1980
Frix	Trent	Georgia	SN	2018
Frketich	Len	Oregon State	TE	1965
Frkovic	Alex	Stanford	TE	2013, 2014
Fromm	Jake	Georgia	QB	2018
Frosch	Evan	TCU	TE	2011
Frost	Wayne	Oregon	RT	1958
Fruge	Gene	USC	NG-DG	1988, 1989, 1990
Fry	James	TCU	C	2011
Fryar	Josh	Ohio State	OL	2022
Frye	Tom	Iowa	OL	1991
Frysinger	Jake	Michigan	LB	1998
Fulk	Todd	Illinois	LB	1984
Fuller	Aaron	Washington	WR	2019
Fuller	Corey	TCU	TE	2011
Fuller	Jordan	Ohio State	S	2019
Fullerton	George	Stanford	ILB	2013
Fulton	Xavier	Illinois	OL	2008
Funa	Mase	Oregon	OLB	2020
Funston	Al	Oregon State	RG	1965
Furey	Edmund	Columbia	E	1934
Furey	Hayden	Utah	LB	2022, 2023
Furlong	Kevin	Iowa	HB	1957, 1959
Furmanek	Alex	Penn State	DT	2023
Furrey	Mike	Ohio State	SE	1997
Furtney	Michael	Wisconsin	OL	2020
Furuta	Doug	California	T	1959
Futhey	James	Wash. & Jefferson	FB	1922
Futrell	Lou	USC	RHB	1948
Fyock	Dwight	Pittsburgh	HB	1928
Gabbard	Stephen	Florida State	LS	2015
Gabbett	Todd	Illinois	RT	1964
Gable	C.J.	USC	TB	2007, 2008, 2009
Gable	Glen	Arizona State	RT	1997
Gabler	John	Michigan	WB	1970

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Gabler	Wallace III	Michigan	QB	1965
Gabriel	Anthony	Stanford	OLB	2000
Gachett	Derrick	USC	FB	1988, 1989
Gaddini	Rudy	Michigan State	RHB	1956
Gaddis	Fred	Arizona State	DL	1987
Gaertner	Chris	Stanford	S	2013, 2014
Gaertner	Ryan	Stanford	CB	2016
Gaffey	Daniel	Iowa	DL	2016
Gaffney	Brian	Stanford	ILB	2000
Gaffney	Tyler	Stanford	RB	2014
Gage	Al	Indiana	TE	1968
Gage	Ralph	Ohio State	FB	1958
Gage	Stuart	USC	DT	1996
Gagliardi	Bret	Washington	OLB	1978, 1981
Gahm	Walt	Purdue	T	1967
Gaia	Brian	Penn State	G-C	2017
Gaillard	Lamont	Georgia	C	2018
Gaines	Greg	Washington	DL	2019
Gaines	Josh	Penn State	DE	2009
Gaines	Spider	Washington	SE	1978
Gaines	Tyrece	Oregon	WR	2010
Gair	Anthony	Iowa	DB	2016
Gajda	Dick	Iowa	HB	1959
Galbos	Richard	Ohio State	OHB	1971, 1973
Galbraith	Scott	USC	TE	1988, 1989, 1990
Gale	Mike	USC	RE	1963
Gales	Kenny	Wisconsin	DB	1994
Gales	Pete	Iowa	QB	1982
Gales	Richard	Ohio State	OHB	1973
Galippo	Chris	USC	LB	2008, 2009
Gallagher	William Jr.	California	C	1922
Gallagher	Dave	Michigan	DT	1972
Gallagher	Tom	Washington	OT	1991, 1992, 1993
Gallagher	Tom	Illinois	QB	1947
Gallagher	W.A.	California	C	1921
Gallaher	Allen	USC	OT	1970, 1973
Gallaher	Ron	USC	RE	1970
Gallardeau	Hugh H.	Stanford	HB	1941
Gallatin	Donovan	UCLA	SS	1994
Galloway	Darren	USC	DT-DG	1990
Gallegos	Yogi	TCU	QB	2011
Galli	George	USC	LG	1955
Gallimore	Brett	Michigan	OL	2007
Gallimore	Jeff	Arizona State	TE	1987
Gallimore	Neville	Oklahoma	DT	2018
Gallinagh	Patrick	Michigan State	DT	1966
Gallman	Eric	Penn State	WR	1995
Galloway	Clark	USC	G	1930
Galloway	Harold	USC	FB	1923
Galloway	Tim	Ohio State	S	1980
Gallucci	Jason	Penn State	DE	1995
Galoia	Willy	Washington	ILB	1978
Galvin	Gerald Marvin	Minnesota	C	1962
Galvin	Glen	USC	LE	1939, 1940
Gamble	Brian	Illinois	WR	2008
Gamble	Robert	UCLA	LCB	1994
Gambol	Chris	Iowa	OL	1986
Gambrell	Daniel	Alabama	C	1946
Gandee	Charles	Ohio State	FB	1950
Gandy	Ralph	Alabama	E	1935
Gant	Aaron	Ohio State	DB	2010
Gant	Dallas	Ohio State	LB	2019
Gant	Richard A.	Stanford	T	1952
Gant	Tony	Michigan	DB	1983, 1987
Gantt	Bob	Duke	E	1942
Gantz	Joe	Ohio State	RB	2010
Gaoteote	Palaie	Ohio State	LB	2022
Garbutt	Angelo	Iowa	LB	2016
Garcia	Dan	USC	WR	1979, 1980
Garcia	Frank	Washington	OG-C	1991, 1992, 1993
Garcia	Jaxon	Utah	OL	2022
Garcia	Joe	Ohio State	LB	1975, 1976
Garcia	Mark	Ohio State	QB	1997
Garcia	Mike	Texas	OG	2005, 2006
Garcia	Rodrigo F.	Stanford	K	1972
Gardenhire	John	Washington	OT-OG	1978, 1981, 1982
Gardiner	Elijah	Ohio State	WR	2019
Gardner*		Mare Island	RH	1918
Gardner	Barry	Northwestern	LB	1996
Gardner	Ben	Stanford	DE	2013, 2014
Gardner	Dave	USC	RHB	1945
Gardner	Gilbert	Purdue	LB	2001
Gardner	John	Washington	WR	2019

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Gardner	Ken	Washington	SS	1978, 1981
Gardner	Kris	TCU	LB	2011
Garibaldi	Bob	UCLA	SE-TB	1983, 1984, 1986
Garibay	Randy	Oklahoma	OL	2003
Garland	Cal	USC	RG	1967
Garlin	Don	USC	LHB	1948
Garner	Dwayne	USC	CB	1988, 1989, 1990
Garner	Manasseh	Wisconsin	WR-DE-TE	2011, 2012
Garner	Rodney G.	Stanford	C	1952
Garnett	Joshua	Stanford	OG	2013, 2014, 2016
Garnett	Scott	Washington	NG-DT	1981, 1982
Garnett	Winfield	Ohio State	DT	1997
Garratt	Nick	USC	LB	2006#, 2007, 2008, 2009
Garrett	Chris	Arizona State	FL	1987
Garrett	Drake	Michigan State	ORHB	1966
Garrett	Eddie	Michigan	FB	1983
Garrett	Fred	Washington State	G	1931
Garrett	Haskell	Ohio State	DT	2019, 2022
Garrett	Robert D.	Stanford	QB	1952
Garrick	Carlyle	Oregon	LB	2012
Garrido	Norberto	USC	OT	1996
Garrison	Ben	Stanford	OT	2000
Garrison	Edesel	USC	SE	1973
Garrison	John	Nebraska	CB-S	2002
Garrity	Clarence	California	HB	1929
Garrity	Gregg	Penn State	WR	2017
Garrity	Mike	Illinois	OL	2008
Garrity	Mike	Oregon	OLB	2012, 2015
Garrity	Tom	Michigan	OT-C-OG	1979, 1981, 1983
Garside	Fred	USC	ILB	1980
Garthwaite	J.	Stanford	HB	1925, 1927
Garvin	Grover	California	HB	1959
Garza	Billy	Illinois	QB	2008
Garzoni	Mike	USC	RG	1944
Gaskin	Myles	Washington	RB	2019
Gaspar	Phil	USC	RT	1939, 1940
Gaspard	Curtis	Washington	SE	1991, 1992
Gasparovich	Tony	Washington	T	1937
Gaspar	Courtney	Ohio State	QB	1985
Gasperoni	Sergio	Michigan	TE	1992, 1993
Gasser	Joe	UCLA	SS-RCB	1983, 1984, 1986
Gaston	Jeff	Michigan	OL	2004
Gaston	Stafford	Northwestern	LB	1996
Gatena	Steve	USC	C-OT	2009
Gates	Eric	USC	TB	1990
Gateswood	Jim	Georgia	HB	1943
Gatewood	Russ	Ohio State	OG	1980
Gatewood	Tyrell	Texas	TE-WR	2005, 2006
Gaudette	Roger	Michigan	DHB	1979
Gaulden	Devin	Wisconsin	DB	2012, 2013
Gaus	Ed	Illinois	FB	1952
Gay	Al	Wisconsin	DL	1994
Gay	William	USC	TE	1977
Gayle	Jim	Ohio State	TB	1980
Gayles	Eddie	Stanford	RB	2000
Gaytan	Michael	USC	OT	1989, 1990
Gayton	Carver	Washington	HB	1960
Gear	Bruce	Iowa	DE	1986
Gear	Kenney	Michigan	WR	1981
Geater	Ron	Iowa	DL	1991
Geathers	Jason	Miami	WR	2002
Gecas	Joe	Washington State	RB	1998
Gee	Doug	USC	FB	1946
Gee	Matt	USC	ILB	1989, 1990
Geehan	John	Washington	QB	1926
Gegner	Kurt	Washington	T	1960, 1961
Gehlert	Steve	Ohio State	QB	1997
Geiger	Michael	Michigan State	K	2014
Geiggar	Phillip	Texas	S	2005
Geitner	Adam	UCLA	FB	1999
Gelfand	Chuck	UCLA	LT	1956
Gelini	Howard	Pittsburgh	C	1933
Gelker	Bruce	USC	LT	1944
Gellerstedt	Alex	Penn State	T	2017
Gelzheiser	Brian	Penn State	ILB	1995
Gemza	Steve	UCLA	LT	1983, 1984
Genatone	Al	Washington State	LB	2003
Genda	Thomas F.	Wisconsin	C	1960
Genis	John	Illinois	T	1947
Genske	Will	Oregon	TE	2015
Gent	Mark	Miami	K	2002
Gentile	James	Ohio State	ORG-LB	1969, 1971
Gentry	Byron	USC	C-LG	1932, 1933

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George	Damieon Jr.	Alabama	OL	2021
George	Dave	California	E	1959
George	Elijah	Oregon	OL	2015
George	Greg	USC	LG	1969
George	Jayden	Alabama	QB	2021
George	Odell	Washington	OLB	2001
George	Ray	USC	RT	1939
Georgiades	James	Ohio State	RB	2010
Gerald	Rod	Ohio State	QB	1975, 1976
Geri	Joe	Georgia	FB	1943
Gerleman	Loren	Iowa	OL	1982
Germaine	Joe	Ohio State	QB	1997
Germany	Eugene	Michigan	DE	2007
Geroux	Dave	USC	FB	1985
Gervase	Jake	Iowa	DB	2016
Gesicki	Mike	Penn State	TE-H	2017
Gesser	Jason	Washington State	QB	2003
Getto	Michael	Pittsburgh	G	1928
Getz	Jon	Purdue	SS	2001
Getz	Robert	USC	FB	1933
Geverink	Al	UCLA	LE	1962
Ghezzi	James	UCLA	OL	1999
Ghidorzi	Chris	Wisconsin	LB	1999, 2000
Ghilotti	Giovanni	Notre Dame	DL	2021
Ghindia	John	Michigan	OG	1983
Ghindia	John	Michigan	QB	1948
Gholston	Rashad	Florida State	WR	2015
Gianulias	Gus	California	QB	1959
Gibbons	Dillan	Notre Dame	OL	2021
Gibbons	Jim	Iowa	LE	1957
Gibbons	LeJuan	Washington State	DB	1998
Gibbs	Dave	UCLA	RE	1962
Gibbs	Deangelo	Georgia	DB	2018
Gibbs	Jack	Ohio State	FB	1955
Gibbs	Mark	UCLA	SS	1994
Gibson	Aaron	Wisconsin	OL	1999
Gibson	Anthony	USC	TB	1980
Gibson	Craig	USC	C	1990
Gibson	Don	USC	NG	1988, 1989, 1990
Gibson	John	Nebraska	WB	2002
Gibson	Richard	Alabama	E	1946
Gibson	Thaddeus	Ohio State	DL	2010
Gicewicz	Richard	Michigan State	TE	1988
Giddings	Mike	Illinois	WR	1984
Giese	Jacob	Iowa	DL	2016
Giesler	Jon	Michigan	OT-DT	1977, 1978, 1979
Gifford	John P.	Stanford	T	1927, 1928
Gilbert*		Oregon		1920
Gilbert	Ben	Ohio State	OL	1997
Gilbert	Bryce	Wisconsin	DL	2011, 2012, 2013
Gilbert	Charles	Ohio State	LE	1950
Gilbert	David	Wisconsin	DL	2011, 2012, 2013
Gilbert	Donald	Michigan State	FB	1956
Gilchrist	Isaiah	Washington	DB	2019
Gildon	Anthony	Oregon	CB	2010, 2012
Giles	Barney	Washington	D	1982
Giles	Daniel	Purdue	DT	2001
Giles	Scott	Stanford	OLB	2000
Gill	Aubrey	Duke	C	1942
Gill	Cordell	Indiana	DE	1968
Gill	Frank	California	FB	1929
Gill	Harry	California	G	1929
Gill	Jaelen	Ohio State	WR	2019
Gill	Owen	Iowa	RB	1982
Gill	Pat	Wisconsin	LB	1999
Gillem	Leu	Wisconsin	RB	2000
Gillen	Conor	Illinois	LB	2008
Gillette	Mike	Michigan	PK-P	1987, 1989
Gilliam	Frank	Iowa	RE	1957
Gillian	Ray	Ohio State	OHB	1969
Gilligan	Kevin	Michigan	QB	1979
Gillikin	Blake	Penn State	P-K	2017
Gillis*		Mare Island	FB	1919
Gillis	Grant	Alabama	HB	1926
Gilmer	Harry	Alabama	HB	1946
Gilmore	DeJuan	Washington State	RB	1998
Gilmore	Gilmore	Wash. & Jefferson	T	1922
Gilmore	Jim	Ohio State	OG	1985
Gilmore	Keith	Michigan	ILB	1978
Gilmore	Tiquan	Utah	WR	2023
Gilreath	David	Wisconsin	WR	2011
Gingell	Jason	Michigan	PK	2007
Gingrass	Robert J.	Wisconsin	HB	1953

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Ginley	Neal	Michigan	OT	1978
Giometti	Mike	Northwestern	DL	1996
Giorgetti	Robert	USC	RHB	1970
Gipson	Ron	Washington	FB	1978
Gipson	Ronnie	Oregon	CB	1995
Girgash	Paul	Michigan	ILB	1981, 1983
Giuliani	Anthony	Ohio State	MG	1985
Givehand	James	USC	DE	1973
Givens	Kevin	Penn State	DT	2017
Gladstone	Jack	Washington	OT	1978
Glancey	Tom	Ohio State	OG	1985
Glasgow	Nesby	Washington	CB	1978
Glasper	Willie	Oregon	CB	2010
Glaspie	Byron	Stanford	FB	2000
Glasser	Jeff	UCLA	DT	1984, 1986
Glassford	William	Pittsburgh	G	1937
Glavin	Terry	Wisconsin	LB	1994
Gleason	Steve	Washington State	LB	1998
Gleichert	Andrew	Michigan State	TE	2014
Glenn	William	USC	E	1923
Glielmi	Rob	Illinois	LB	1984
Glover*		Mare Island	RH	1919
Glover	Harry	Tulane	HB	1932
Glover	Jaylon	Utah	RB	2023
Gluckert	Charles	Notre Dame	LG	1925
Glynn	Jason	Texas	C	2005
Gnidovic	Donald	Illinois	G	1952
Gnos	Graham	Northwestern	OL	1996
Goatley	Jody	Purdue	DT	2001
Goddard	Pete	Duke	G	1942
Godfrey	Chris	Michigan	DT	1978, 1979
Godfrey	Jim	Oregon State	LB	1965
Godfrey	Newton	Alabama	T	1931
Godwin	Bill	Georgia	C	1943
Godwin	Chris	Penn State	WR	2017
Godwin	Terry	Georgia	WR	2018
Goebel	Garrett	Ohio State	DL	2010
Goebel	Joe	UCLA	C-RG	1983, 1984, 1986
Goeperich	Dawson	Notre Dame	K-P	2021
Goerlitz	H.W.	California	T	1921
Goetz	C.J.	Wisconsin	OLB	2020
Gohlstin	Eric	Ohio State	OT	1997
Goings	Nick	Ohio State	RB	1997
Golarz	Tom	Penn State	DE	2009
Gold	Ian	Michigan	LB	1998
Goldberg	Arthur	Wisconsin	DL	2013
Goldberg	Le Roy	Alabama	QB	1935
Goldberg	Marshall	Pittsburgh	HB	1937
Goldberg	Phillip	Pittsburgh	HB	1928
Goldberg	Richard	Pittsburgh	C	1928
Golden	Malik	Penn State	S	2017
Golden	Rasheed	Wisconsin	WR	1999
Golden	Scott	Illinois	WR	1984
Goldman	Eddie	Florida State	DT	2015
Goldsberry	Jon	Purdue	LB	2001
Golliday	Aaron	Nebraska	TE	2002
Golpashin	Ramsen	Oregon	OL	2010, 2012
Gomes	Ben	Oregon	ILB	2020
Gomez	Abel	USC	FB	1985
Gomez	Alex	USC	CB	2004, 2006#
Gomez	Jesse	USC	C-SNP	1996
Goncalves	Lawrence	Washington	CB	1991, 1993
Gongola	Robert	Illinois	QB	1952
Gonso	Harry	Indiana	QB	1968
Gonta	Stan	USC	RT	1963
Gonzales	Bob	California	C	1959
Gonzales	Jermaine	Michigan	WR	2004, 2005
Gonzales	Sal	USC	SE	1985
Gonzalez	Joaquin	Miami	OT	2002
Gonzalez	Mike	Penn State	DE	1995
Gonzalez	Steven	Penn State	G-C	2017
Gooch	Tyrone	Northwestern	RB	1996
Goodman	Adam	USC	FB	2008, 2009
Goodman	Grant	Iowa	RB	1986
Goodrum	Rashaad	USC	DE	2006#
Goodwin	Bill	Washington State	T	1931
Goodwin	Harold	Michigan	OT	1993
Goodwin	Marvin	UCLA	SS	1994
Gordon	Bill	UCLA	G	1943
Gordon	Kyler	Washington	DB	2019
Gordon	Lee	Ohio State	TB	1976
Gordon	Melvin	Wisconsin	RB	2012, 2013
Gordon	Scott	UCLA	RT-LT	1983, 1984

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Gordon	Sonny	Ohio State	ROV	1985
Gordon	Willie	USC	FB	1985
Gore	"Jakie"	SMU	B	1936
Gore	Frank	Miami	RB	2002
Gorecki	Len	USC	OT	1990
Gorgos	Paul	Minnesota	G	1961
Gorin	Brandon	Purdue	OT	2001
Gorley	Rod	Ohio State	CB	1980
Gosier	Harry	Michigan	DB	1981
Gosier	Harry	Illinois	DB	1984
Gothard	Daniel	Georgia	OL	2018
Gotta	John D.	Wisconsin	C	1960
Gottfried	Brandon	Stanford	TE	2013
Gottfried	Chuck	Illinois	G	1947
Gould	Dave	Oregon State	LG	1965
Goux	Marv	USC	C-QB-LB	1953, 1955
Gowan	Jacob	Stanford	LS	2013
Gowder	Robert	USC	G	1930
Gowins	Brian	Northwestern	PK	1996
Goynes	Chester	UCLA	TB	1983
Grabenhorst	Coburn	Washington	E	1937
Grabowski	Jim	Illinois	FB	1964
Grace	Jim	Stanford	C	2014
Gradishar	Randy	Ohio State	LB	1973, 1974
Grady	Kevin	Michigan	RB	2007
Grady	Scott	Oregon	DB	2010
Grady	Steve	USC	LHB	1967, 1968
Graf	Allan	USC	OG	1973
Graf	Larry	Ohio State	OG	1974
Graff	Stanley R.	Stanford	E	1941
Grafton	Robert	Iowa	DE	1986
Gragert	Nick	Nebraska	FB	2002
Graham	Brandon	Michigan	DE	2007
Graham	Chris	Michigan	ILB	2005, 2007
Graham	Eric	Iowa	RB	2016
Graham	Kenneth	Stanford	C	1927
Graham	Shane	Northwestern	TE	1996
Graham	Thomas Jr.	Oregon	CB	2020
Grain	Jason	USC	C	1996
Grambau	Fred	Michigan	DT	1970, 1972
Grampp	Steven	Penn State	TE-H	2017
Grams	Eric	Wisconsin	TE	1999
Granger	Norm	Iowa	FB	1982
Grant	African	Illinois	DB	1984
Grant	Cory	TCU	DT	2011
Grant	Eddie	Arizona State	C	1987
Grant	Ethan	TCU	TB/WR	2011
Grant	Fred	Alabama	FB	1946
Grant	J.J.	Michigan	ILB	1987, 1989, 1990
Grant	John	Stanford	T	1935, 1936
Grant	John	USC	DT	1973
Grant	Joseph	Alabama	G	1946
Grant	Randy	Illinois	WR	1984
Grant	Ron	Washington	DT	1978
Grant	Serge	Washington	HB	1960
Grant	Walter	Georgia	LB	2018
Grantham	James	Alabama	E	1946
Grass	Tatum	Wisconsin	ILB	2020
Grasu	Hroniss	Oregon	OL	2012, 2015
Gratwick	Mitchell	Harvard	G	1920
Grau	Jeff	UCLA	LS	1999
Gravel	Bill	Iowa	LHB	1957, 1959
Graver	Herb	Michigan	LE	1902
Graves	Antonio	TCU	S	2011
Graves	Dave	Stanford	HB	1927
Graves	Eric	Michigan	MG	1990, 1992, 1993
Graves	Jermyah	USC	DT	2006#
Graves	Jonathan	Stanford	DG	1971
Graves	Reggie	Ohio State	OLB	1985
Graves	Rory	Ohio State	OT	1985
Graves	Roy	Tennessee	C	1940
Graves	Steve	Michigan	MG	1977, 1978
Gray	Bill	USC	C	1944
Gray	Carl	Penn State	FB	1995
Gray	Gene	Oregon State	B	1942
Gray	Germaine	USC	DT	1996
Gray	Gordon	USC	LE-RHB	1944, 1948
Gray	Joe	Michigan	MG	1983
Gray	Ken	USC	ILB-FB	1973, 1974, 1975
Gray	Rex	UCLA	OLB	1983
Gray	Riki	USC	ILB	1979, 1980
Gray	Wells O.	Wisconsin	T	1953
Grayson	Bob	Stanford	FB	1934, 1935, 1936

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Graziani	Tony	Oregon	QB	1995
Grbac	Elvis	Michigan	QB	1989, 1990, 1992, 1993
Grecco	Jerry	Indiana	DT	1968
Greco	Dale	Illinois	LT	1964
Greedy	Garrett	UCLA	ILB	1994
Greeley	Bucky	Penn State	C	1995
Green	Bill	Washington	T	1937
Green	Brad	USC	C	1979, 1980
Green	Broderick	USC	TB	2008
Green	Cade	Wisconsin	WR	2020
Green	Christian	Florida State	WR	2015
Green	Chuck	USC	LE	1955
Green	Cornelius	Miami	DE	2002
Green	Garrett	USC	QB-WR-S	2007, 2008, 2009
Green	Gaston	UCLA	TB	1986
Green	Germaine	Washington State	RB	2003
Green	Gordon	Illinois	TE	1984
Green	Jack	Alabama	G	1946
Green	Jamaal	Miami	DE	2002
Green	Jashaun	Penn State	S	2023
Green	Jason	UCLA	OLB	1994
Green	Jason	Penn State	DT	1995
Green	Jim	California	T	1959
Green	Leonard	USC	RB	1996
Green	Max	USC	RHB	1940
Green	Merritt	Michigan	E	1951
Green	Paul	USC	TE	1985, 1988, 1989
Green	Rasheem	USC	DT	2017
Green	Ryan	Florida State	RB	2015
Green	Sandy	UCLA	S	1966
Green	Stanley	Illinois	T	1947
Green	Stephfon	Penn State	RB	2009
Green	Steve	Iowa	WR	1986
Green	Tim	USC	FB	1985
Green	Tim	Nebraska	OT	2002
Greene	Arnold	Pittsburgh	FB	1937
Greene	Cornelius	Ohio State	QB	1973, 1974, 1975, 1976
Greene	Danny	Washington	FL-SE	1981, 1982
Greene	Hamilton	Washington	HB	1924
Greene	Horatius	Ohio State	OHB	1969
Greene	Jalen	USC	WR	2017
Greene	Rashad	Florida State	WR	2015
Greenlaw	Scott	Washington	CB	1993
Greenleaf	Tom	California	QB	1951
Greenlee	Pete	Washington	E	1961, 1964
Green-May	Izayah	Wisconsin	OLB	2020
Greeno	Aaron	Miami	TE	2002
Greenough	Quentin	Oregon State	C	1942
Greenwood	Carl	UCLA	RCB	1994
Greenwood	Chuck	USC	LE-RE	1953, 1955
Greenwood	Marcus	UCLA	FB	1986
Greenwood	Scott	Washington	TE	1978
Greep	JT	Utah	SN	2022, 2023
Greer	Curtis	Michigan	DT	1977, 1978, 1979
Gregg	Mark	Oregon	C	1995
Gregoire	Mike	Wisconsin	WR	2020
Gregory	George	Michigan	C	1902
Gregory	H.W.	Penn State	HB	1923
Gregory	Reed	Notre Dame	LB	2021
Greig	Mana	Oregon	OL	2012
Greisen	Nick	Wisconsin	LB	1999, 2000
Greisser	A.H.	Stanford	E	1925, 1927
Gressel	Brant	Iowa	DL	2016
Greuner	Mike	UCLA	OLB	1984
Gribowski	Joe	Wisconsin	OL	1999
Griider	Dallas	UCLA	LLB	1966
Grieb	Mike	UCLA	TE	1999
Grier	Daemeon	Purdue	DT	2001
Grierson	Ray	Illinois	FB	1947
Griese	Bob	Purdue	QB	1967
Griese	Brian	Michigan	QB	1998
Griffen	Everson	USC	DE	2008, 2009
Griffin	Archie	Ohio State	TB	1973, 1974, 1975, 1976
Griffin	Cedric	Texas	CB	2005, 2006
Griffin	Clark	Alabama	LB	2021
Griffin	Dallas	Texas	C	2005, 2006
Griffin	Damon	Oregon	FL	1995
Griffin	Duncan	Ohio State	DHB	1975, 1976
Griffin	Edison	UCLA	LHB	1956
Griffin	Frank	USC	TE	1988, 1989, 1990
Griffin	John	USC	TB	2006#, 2007
Griffin	Kelly	TCU	NT	2011
Griffin	Kevin	Ohio State	SE	1997

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Griffin	Marcus	Texas	S	2005, 2006
Griffin	Marion	Purdue	E	1967
Griffin	Michael	Texas	S	2005, 2006
Griffin	Quentin	Oklahoma	RB	2003
Griffin	Ray	Ohio State	S	1975, 1976
Griffin	Robert R.	Stanford	G	1952
Griffin	Scott	Iowa	DL	1986
Griffin	Sean	Michigan	LS	2007
Griffin	Tony	USC	WR	1996
Griffith	Andrew	Washington	DT	1993
Griffith	Chris	UCLA	PK	1999
Griffith	Christian	Florida State	WR	2015
Griffith	Chuck	USC	RE	1955
Griffith	Homer	USC	QB	1932, 1933
Griffith	Houston	Notre Dame	S	2021
Griffith	Walter	Duke	QB	1942
Griggs	Gary	Washington	FL	1978
Griggs	Tom	Washington State	OL	2003
Grim	Bob	Oregon State	SE	1965
Grimes	Charleston	Washington	FB	1993
Grimes	Greg	Washington	SS	1978
Grimm	Eric	Iowa	LB	2016
Griswold	Hoxie	UCLA	T	1943, 1947
Grixby	DeAntae	Nebraska	IB	2002
Groce	DeJuan	Nebraska	RCB	2002
Groeschel	Miles	Wisconsin	RB	2012
Grogan	Tom	Iowa	QB	1982
Groger	Dick	California	C	1950, 1951
Groh	Mitchell	Penn State	P	2023
Grootegoed	Matt	USC	LB	2004
Grovert	Ronald	Michigan State	LB	1966
Groshek	Garrett	Wisconsin	RB	2020
Gross	Jacob	Georgia	FB	2018
Gross	John	Duke	HB	1939
Gross	Michael P.	Wisconsin	RG	1963
Grossi	David J.	Stanford	DG	1972
Grosz	Dave	Oregon	QB	1958
Grottkau	Bob	Oregon	RG	1958
Grouwinkel	Gary	Iowa	LG	1957, 1959
Grove	Roger	Indiana	FB	1968
Grover	Paul	Oregon	QB	1958
Groy	Ryan	Wisconsin	OL	2011, 2012, 2013
Groza	Judd	Ohio State	TE	1985
Grunhard	Colin	Notre Dame	C	2021
Grunsky	Robert	Stanford	LE	1934
Grzibowski	Chet	Michigan State	OT	1988
Guarino	A.A.	Pittsburgh	T	1928
Guenther	Gregg Jr.	USC	TE	2004
Guenther	Rick	Washington	TE	1978
Guerendo	Isaac	Wisconsin	RB	2020
Guerlitz*		California		1922
Guerrero	John	USC	OT	1985, 1988, 1989
Guess	Larry	Northwestern	DB	1996
Guess	Mike	Ohio State	CB	1980
Guidice	Hank	California	HB	1959
Guidry	Paul	UCLA	RCB	1994
Guisch	Frank	Michigan	WOLF	1972
Guiton	Kenny	Ohio State	QB	2010
Gulla	Chris	Penn State	K-P	2017
Gully	Antonio	Illinois	DB	2008
Gulseth	Wendell O.	Wisconsin	LB	1953
Gulvin	Glenn	California	T	1951
Gumbs	Addison	Oklahoma	DE-LB	2018
Gumina	Pete	Oregon	QB	1958
Gunn	Jim	USC	DE-LB	1968, 1969, 1970
Gurd	Patrick	Ohio State	TE	2022
Gurr	Mike	Ohio State	TE-DE	1997
Gusich	Frank	Michigan	DB	1970
Gustafson	Larry	Michigan	WB	1972
Gustafson	Lee	Oregon State	E	1942
Gustin	Porter	USC	DE	2017
Guthrie	F. Donald	Stanford	E	1928
Gutierrez	Ed	USC	OLB	1977
Gutierrez	Matt	Michigan	QB	2004, 2005
Gutman	Tom	UCLA	RE	1962
Guttormsen	George	Washington	QB	1924, 1926
Gutzwiller	Mark	Michigan	DB	1989
Guy	Dick	Ohio State	LT	1955
Guynes	Tom	Michigan	OT	1993
Guyton	Brent	UCLA	ILB	1994
Gwinn	Anthony	Ohio State	FS	1997
Gyrska	Clement	Alabama	QB	1946
Haas	Brian	USC	LB	1996

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Haas	Robert	Duke	T	1939
Habermann	Aaron	Wisconsin	DE	1999, 2000
Habibi-Likio	Cyrus	Oregon	RB	2020
Hable	Burton F.	Wisconsin	QB	1953
Hachten	Boyd	USC	RG	1948
Hackbart	Dale L.	Wisconsin	QB	1960
Hackett	Jim	Michigan	C	1977
Hackett	Kyle	UCLA	SE	1983, 1984
Hackett	William	Ohio State	MG	1969
Haddon	Adlous B.	Wash. & Jefferson	E	1922
Haden	Pat	USC	QB	1973, 1974, 1975
Haener	Jake	Washington	QB	2019
Haffner	Mike	UCLA	LHB-S	1962
Hagan	James	Pittsburgh	HB	1928
Hagberg	Roger	Minnesota	FB	1961
Hagen	Dick	Washington	E	1944
Hagen	Koll	Washington	RG	1964
Hagen	Ryan	Oregon	DL	2012
Hagestad	Richard	USC	DB	2017
Haggerty	Frank	Washington	C	1924
Haggins	Jared	Florida State	WR	2015
Hagler	Collins	Iowa	RHB	1957
Hagler	Ellis	Alabama	G	1927
Hagmann	Chuck	Northwestern	E	1949
Hague	James	Ohio State	RE	1950
Hahn	Leighton	California	C	1951
Hahn	Richard	Michigan	G	1965
Haidys	Leo	Michigan State	RT	1954, 1956
Haig	Phil	Illinois	QB	2008
Haight	Dave	Iowa	DL	1986
Haight	Mike	Iowa	OL-DE	1982, 1986
Haik	George	Tulane	HB	1932
Hain	Bob	Iowa	T	1959
Haines	Byron	Washington	HB	1937
Haines	Dustin	Oregon	QB	2010, 2012
Hainrihar	Gary	Michigan	OG	1972
Hainsey	Robert	Notre Dame	OL	2021
Hairston	Russell	Washington	CB	1991, 1992, 1993
Haji-Rasouli	Sherko	Miami	OL	2002
Haji-Sheikh	Ali	Michigan	PK	1981, 1983
Hajny	Scott	Illinois	OL	1984
Hakes	Randy	UCLA	TE	1999
Halas	George	Great Lakes	RE	1919
Hale	Chris	USC	CB	1988, 1989
Haley	Grant	Penn State	CB	2017
Hall*		Mare Island	RG	1918
Hall	Ahmard	Texas	RB	2005, 2006
Hall	A.T.	Stanford	OT	2016
Hall	Carson	Georgia	OL	2018
Hall	Dana	Washington	CB	1991, 1992
Hall	David	Michigan	QB	1981, 1983
Hall	Efton Jr.	Stanford	OLB	1971
Hall	Eric	Texas	DE-LB	2005, 2006
Hall	Frank	USC	QB	1955
Hall	Jake	Alabama	SN	2021
Hall	James	Michigan	DE	1998
Hall	Jeremiah	Oklahoma	FB	2018
Hall	John	Wisconsin	PK	1994
Hall	Jordan	Ohio State	RB	2010
Hall	L.C.	California	E	1921
Hall	Leon	Michigan	CB	2004, 2005, 2007
Hall	Marcus	Ohio State	OL	2010
Hall	Mike	Ohio State	DT	2022
Hall	Robert	USC	LT	1930, 1932
Hall	Sam	TCU	WR	2011
Hall	Santi	UCLA	OLB	1999
Hall	Ted	Ohio State	LB	1980
Hall	Thomas F.	Minnesota	LE	1961, 1962
Hall	Travis	USC	TE	1996
Hall	Wayne	Washington	E	1924
Hall	Werner	Michigan	OT	1970
Haller	Tim	Ohio State	SE	1985
Hallmark	Ferris	Michigan State	G	1954
Hallock	Michael	Oklahoma	OL	2003
Hallock	Tom	USC	OG	1985
Hallstrom	Dave	UCLA	ORG	1986
Hallstrom	Ron	Iowa	OL	1982
Haluchak	Mike	USC	LB	1969, 1970
Haluska	James D.	Wisconsin	QB	1953
Halverson	Bill	Oregon State	G	1942
Halvorsen	Ray	USC	RG	1939
Hamdan	Zaid	Ohio State	DT	2019
Hamdorf	Chris	Northwestern	QB	1996

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Hamilton	A.D.	Harvard	FB	1920
Hamilton	Bones	Stanford	HB	1936
Hamilton	Cormontae	Ohio State	DL	2022
Hamilton	DaeSean	Penn State	WR	2017
Hamilton	Davon	Ohio State	DT	2019
Hamilton	Kyle	Notre Dame	S	2021
Hamilton	Ray	Ohio State	RHB	1950
Hamilton	Remy	Michigan	PK	1993
Hamilton	Rick	Purdue	E	1967
Hamilton	Robert A.	Stanford	HB-FB	1934, 1935
Hamilton	Ty	Michigan State	FB	2014
Hamilton	Ty	Ohio State	DL	2022
Hamilton	W.	Penn State	C	1923
Hamm	Alex	USC	DE	1988
Hammack	Harold	USC	RHB	1930, 1932
Hammack	Sterling	Oregon State	RHB	1957
Hammann	Gregg	Iowa	WR	1982
Hammers	Lew	Oregon State	E	1942
Hammerstein	Mark	Michigan	OG	1983, 1987
Hammerstein	Mike	Michigan	DT	1983
Hammett	Raymond M.	Stanford	QB	1941
Hammon	Nate	Wisconsin	DB	2013
Hammond	Chase	Wisconsin	WR	2011, 2012, 2013
Hamner	Dick	Alabama	HB	1927
Hampton	Adam	Wisconsin	DB	2011, 2012
Hampton	Clint	USC	C	1979, 1980
Hampton	De'Quan	USC	WR	2017
Hampton	Dominique	Washington	DB	2019
Hampton	Russ	UCLA	LT	1956
Han	Harold	USC	FB-S	1953
Hance	Brandon	Purdue	QB	2001
Hance	Brandon	USC	QB	2004
Hancock	Brandon	USC	FB	2004, 2006#
Hancock	Jordan	Ohio State	CB	2022
Hancock	Mike	USC	DG	1973, 1974
Hancock	Ronald	Stanford	OT	1972
Handloser	Robert	Michigan State	FB	1956
Handy	Carl	California	G	1929
Handy	Donald	California	G	1929
Hanes	Aaron	UCLA	QB	1994
Haney	Maurice	Illinois	RB	2008
Hankins	Woodrow	Michigan	RB	1993
Hanks	Merton	Iowa	DB	1991
Hankwitz	Mike	Michigan	TE	1970
Hanley	Dick	Mare Island	RE	1919
Hanley	Dick	Washington State	HB	1916
Hanlon	Mickey	Michigan	WR	1983
Hanna	Brandon	Oregon	LB-DE	2010, 2012
Hanna	Tim	Iowa	OL	1982
Hannah	Travis	USC	FL	1990
Hanousek	Richard	Notre Dame	FB	1925
Hansell	McKenzie	Washington State	WR	2003
Hansen	Don	Illinois	FB	1964
Hansen	Joe	Washington State	C	1931
Hansen	Milton	California	T	1929
Hansen	Sam	Washington State	E	1931
Hansen	Sam	Alabama	T	1931
Hansen	Vance	Washington	T-HB	1961, 1964
Hanson	Jake	Oregon	OL	2020
Hanson	Owen	USC	TE	2004
Hanson	Peter	Washington	E	1961
Hanson	Peter A.	Stanford	DG	1972
Hanson	Travis	Washington	PK	1991, 1992, 1993
Haplea	Kevin	Florida State	TE	2015
Happel	Bill	Iowa	WR	1986
Happel	Bill	Iowa	RHB	1957
Happel	Bob	Iowa	DB	1986
Harbaugh	Jim	Michigan	QB	1983, 1987
Harberts	Deven	Iowa	WR	1986
Hardeman	Erik	Texas	RB	2005
Harden	Michael	Michigan	DHB-SE	1977, 1978, 1979
Harden	Wilbur	UCLA	RCB	1976
Harder	Theo	Stanford	E	1927, 1928
Hardin	Donovan	Alabama	OL	2021
Hardin	Harold	UCLA	LCB	1976
Hardin	Steve	Oregon	OT	1995
Harding*	Al	Oregon		1920
Harding	Dave	Michigan	ILB-TE	1977, 1978
Harding	Lawrence	Michigan State	RE	1956
Hardman	Mecole	Georgia	WR	2018
Hardrick	Rodney	Oregon	LB	2012, 2015
Hardt	John	Iowa	DE	1982
Hardy	Albert	Texas	RB	2005

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Hardy	Daequan	Penn State	CB	2023
Hardy	Don	USC	LE	1944, 1945
Hardy	Jack	Duke	T	1939
Hardy	Jim	USC	QB	1944, 1945
Hardy	Myron	Texas	WR	2005, 2006
Hare	Greg	Ohio State	QB	1973, 1974
Harkins	Grover	Alabama	G	1938
Harkrader	Jerry	Ohio State	LHB	1955
Harlamert	Tony	Ohio State	WR	2010
Harlan	Dave	USC	RT	1933
Harlow	Pat	USC	DT	1988, 1989, 1990
Harman	Jesse	Iowa	LB	1991
Harmon	Bill	USC	C	1939
Harmon	Joseph	Notre Dame	C	1925
Harmon	Kevin	Iowa	RB	1986
Harmon	Ronnie	Iowa	RB	1986
Harmony	Humphrey	Wash. & Jefferson	HB	1922
Harms	Gary R.	Wisconsin	LT	1960
Harper	Daniel	Georgia	OLB	2018
Harper	Daniel	USC	CB	2008, 2009
Harper	Hueston	USC	RT	1933
Harper	Mike	USC	TB	1980
Harper	Ralph	USC	RG	1944
Harpring	Brian	Northwestern	TE	1996
Harpring	Jack	Michigan	OT	1970
Harrell	Bruce	Washington	ILB	1978
Harrell	Chris	Stanford	TE-FB	2013, 2014, 2016
Harrell	Deron	Wisconsin	CB	2020
Harrell	George	Iowa	T	1959
Harrell	Jim	Ohio State	WB-HB	1974, 1975, 1976
Harrington	Sean	Michigan State	LB	2014
Harrington	Vincent	Notre Dame	LG	1925
Harris*		Stanford		1925
Harris	Aaron	Texas	LB	2005, 2006
Harris	Ajene	USC	DB-WR	2017
Harris	Andre	Iowa	WR	2016
Harris	Andre J.	Michigan State	FL	1988
Harris	Billy	Michigan	MG	1987
Harris	Brian	Oregon	WR	2010
Harris	Cary	USC	LB-CB	2006#, 2007, 2008, 2009
Harris	Charles	California	C	1950, 1951
Harris	Christian	Alabama	LB	2021
Harris	Cliff	Oregon	CB	2010
Harris	DaJohn	USC	TE-DT	2008, 2009
Harris	Darien	Michigan State	LB	2014
Harris	Darryl	Arizona State	TB	1987
Harris	Dave	Michigan	ILB	2004, 2005, 2007
Harris	Esker	UCLA	RG	1956
Harris	Eugene	Washington	SE-TB	1991, 1992, 1993
Harris	Fred	USC	DT-OLB	1989, 1990
Harris	Fred	Iowa	FB	1957
Harris	Jackson	Georgia	TE	2018
Harris	Jaylen	Ohio State	WR	2019
Harris	Jimmie	Ohio State	SE	1971
Harris	Leo A.	Stanford	T	1927
Harris	Lou	USC	HB	1970
Harris	Najee	Alabama	RB	2021
Harris	Nate	Ohio State	FL	1985
Harris	Nick	Washington	OL	2019
Harris	Orien	Miami	DL	2002
Harris	Robert	Michigan	OLB	1983
Harris	Ronnie	Stanford	DB	2013, 2014, 2016
Harris	Stu	Michigan	DB	1978, 1979, 1981
Harris	Ted	Michigan	WR	1987
Harris	Terrence	Iowa	DE	2016
Harris	Tommie	Oklahoma	DL	2003
Harris	Tyrone	Ohio State	DT	1975, 1976
Harris	Will	USC	S-CB	2006#, 2008, 2009
Harris	William	Michigan	SE	1970
Harrison	Alex	Utah	OL	2022, 2023
Harrison	Brandon	Michigan	S	2007
Harrison	Ed	Indiana	DT	1968
Harrison	Ja'Vonn	Florida State	WR	2015
Harrison	Jelani	Washington	TB	2001
Harrison	Josh	Wisconsin	LB	2011, 2012, 2013
Harrison	Justin	Illinois	DB	2008
Harrison	Larry	Michigan	DL	2004
Harrison	Lee	Washington State	OL	1998
Harrison	Malik	Ohio State	LB	2019
Harrison	Marvin Jr.	Ohio State	WR	2022
Harrison	Morrie	UCLA	G	1943
Harrison	Norman	Georgia	HB	1943
Harrison	Quincy	USC	CB	1996

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Harrison	Zach	Ohio State	DE	2022
Hart*		California	G	1951
Hart	Bill	Michigan	C	1972
Hart	Billy	USC	QB	2004
Hart	Bobby	Florida State	OL	2015
Hart	Cam	Notre Dame	CB	2021
Hart	Deion	USC	DB	2017
Hart	Edward E.	Wisconsin	RB	1960
Hart	Jack	California	HB	1959
Hart	John	Washington	FB	2001
Hart	Justin	USC	S	2006#, 2007, 2008, 2009
Hart	Mike	Michigan	RB	2005, 2007
Hart	Randy	Ohio State	OG	1969
Hart	Sam	Ohio State	TE	2022
Hart	Speedy	USC	WR	1980
Hart	Taylor	Oregon	DE-DT	2010, 2012
Hartings	Jeff	Penn State	G	1995
Hartl	Matt	Northwestern	FB	1996
Hartlieb	Chuck	Iowa	QB	1986
Hartlieb	Jim	Iowa	QB	1991
Hartlieb	John	Iowa	LB	1991
Hartman	Ben	Penn State	OL	2023
Hartman	Craig	Iowa	DB	1982
Hartman	Greg	Oregon State	DE	1965
Hartmeier	Mike	UCLA	LG	1983, 1984, 1986
Hartse	Larry M. Jr.	Minnesota	LG	1962
Hartsuyker	Craig	USC	OLB	1988, 1989, 1990
Hartwig	Carter	USC	DB	1977, 1979
Hartwig	Charles	Pittsburgh	G	1933
Harty	Gage	Washington	OL	2019
Harvey	Bill	Ohio State	LB	1985
Harvey	Chris	Miami	LS	2002
Harvey	Clarence	USC	RHB	1946
Harvey	Dale	Penn State	T	1995
Harvey	Derek	Washington	WS	1981, 1982
Harvey	John	Oregon	DB	2020
Harvey	Stacy	Arizona State	ILB	1987
Harvey	Trandon	Washington State	WR	2003
Harvey	W.W.	Navy	B	1924
Harvey	William	Texas	DS	2006
Harvie	Ian	Penn State	OL	2023
Harweger	Andrew	Illinois	DB	2008
Harwood	Tom	USC	QB	2006#
Hasanoglu	Derek	Wisconsin	WR	2012
Hasenohrl	George	Ohio State	DT	1971, 1973
Haskins	Dwayne Jr.	Ohio State	QB	2019
Haslerig	Clint	Michigan	WB	1972
Hasley	Joel	TCU	S	2011
Haslip	Ken	USC	CB-WR	1996
Hassebroek	Troy	Nebraska	WB	2002
Hassel	Rick	Michigan	DB	1987, 1989
Hassel	Tom	Michigan	OLB-DB	1981, 1983
Hasson	William	Pittsburgh	FB	1933
Hastings	Jim	Ohio State	LB	2010
Hatch	Toni	Iowa	RE	1957
Hatcher	Orv	UCLA	RHB	1947
Hatem	Ossim	Washington	DT	2001
Hatfield	Harold	USC	LE	1948
Hattabaugh	Clay	USC	OG	1996
Hattig	Bill	USC	LE	1953
Haubeil	Blake	Ohio State	K	2019
Hauck	Bill	UCLA	RHB-LHB	1962
Haug	Fred	Purdue	T	1967
Haughton	Kahlil	Oklahoma	S	2018
Hausmann	Jake	Ohio State	TE	2019
Hausman	Bob	Iowa	LE	1957
Havemeyer	Charles F.	Harvard	C	1920
Havenstein	Rob	Wisconsin	OL	2011, 2012, 2013
Haverstock	Thomas	Michigan	T	1965
Havili	Stanley	USC	FB	2008, 2009
Hawkins	Adam	Washington State	RB	1998
Hawkins	Blair	Washington State	RB	2003
Hawkins	Chris	USC	DB	2017
Hawkins	Dajuan	Washington	SE	2001
Hawkins	Daryle	Oregon	QB-WR	2010, 2012
Hawkins	John	USC	T	1923
Hawkins	Michael	Oklahoma	DB	2003
Hawkins	William	USC	C	1932
Hawkins-Muckle	DaQuan	Georgia	DT	2018
Hawley	Ron	Iowa	DB	1982
Hawthorne	Addison	USC	FB-LHB	1953
Hay	Jack	California	HB	1938
Hayden	Leophus	Ohio State	OLHB	1969, 1971

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Hayes	Andre	Washington	CB	1982
Hayes	Anthony	Stanford	DT	2013, 2014
Hayes	Daelin	Notre Dame	DL	2021
Hayes	D'Marcus	Georgia	OL	2018
Hayes	Jesse	Wisconsin	DL	2012, 2013
Hayes	Jim	USC	RE	1953
Hayes	Jon	Iowa	TE-LB	1982
Hayes	Mark	Arizona State	DL	1987
Hayes	Marquis	Oklahoma	OL	2018
Hayes	Mercury	Michigan	WR	1993
Hayes	Michael	USC	TB-WB	1979, 1980
Hayhoe	Bill	USC	DE	1967, 1968, 1969
Hayhoe	Jerry	USC	LT	1967
Haynes	Charles	Duke	QB	1942
Haynes	Clinton	Illinois	LB	1984
Haynes	Duke	Michigan	FB	1981
Haynes	Lenny	Washington	WR	2001
Haynes	Maurice	Michigan State	OE	1966
Haynes	Tommy	USC	CB	1985
Haynes	Vernon	Tulane	E	1932
Hayward	Matt	USC	SNP	2004
Hazel	Dave	Ohio State	SE	1973, 1974
Hazleton	Vidal	USC	WR	2007, 2008
Hazen	Jack	Nebraska	E	1941
Heacock	Joel	Oregon State	RT	1965
Head	Gordon E.	Stanford	HB	1935
Headley	Blake	USC	RHB	1945, 1946
Heaggans	Gary	Purdue	WR	2001
Healy	Brian	Michigan	DB	1970
Heard	Bob	Oregon	RG	1958
Heard	Eddie	Oregon	OLB	2015
Hearndon	Thomas	Notre Dame	RHB	1925
Hearst	Frank	USC	OLB	1988, 1990
Heath*		Stanford		1936
Heath	Joel	Michigan State	DE	2014
Heaukulani	Nate	Oregon	ILB	2020
Heaven	Mike	Illinois	DB	1984
Heberer	Zack	USC	OG	2007, 2008, 2009
Heckl	Joseph O.	Wisconsin	C	1963
Heckman	Bob	UCLA	C	1966
Heckmann	Scott	UCLA	NG	1999
Hector	Zack	Washington	C	1978
Hector	Zuri	USC	S	1989, 1990
Hedding	Kevin	Michigan	TE	1989, 1992
Hedequist	Robert	USC	OK	1980
Hedlund	H.K.	USC	PK	1988
Heemsoth	Zane	Notre Dame	DL	2021
Heid	Robert	Ohio State	C	1950
Heidt*		California	G	1922
Heilbron	William F.	Stanford	HB	1952
Heimuli	Ricky	Oregon	DT	2012
Hein	Chris	Wisconsin	OLB	1994
Hein	Curtis	USC	S	1988, 1989
Hein	Homer	Washington State	E	1931
Hein	Mel	Washington State	C	1931
Heinberg	Sylvester	USC	RG	1946
Heinecke	Walter	Stanford	T	1928
Heineke	James E.	Wisconsin	RT	1960
Heinrich	Kyle	Washington	FS	1978
Heinz	Robbie	Washington	LE	1964
Heiss	Bill	Illinois	E	1947
Heiss	Danny	TCU	S	2011
Heiss	Dave	Purdue	E	1967
Heitmann	Eric	Stanford	OG	2000
Hellams	DeMarcco	Alabama	DB	2021
Heller	Ron	USC	RHB	1963
Heller	Warren	Pittsburgh	HB	1933
Hellyer	Noah	Washington	OL	2019
Helmke	Rae F.	Stanford	T	1928
Helsing	Ted	Pittsburgh	HB	1928
Helstowski	Jerry	Michigan State	DE	1988
Heltne*		California	E	1951
Helton	Josh	Washington State	LB	1998
Helverson	Scott	Iowa	WR	1986
Hemer	Ethan	Wisconsin	DL	2011, 2012, 2013
Hemingway	Arthur	USC	FB	1979
Hemje	Jeff	Nebraska	RCB	2002
Hemmerle	Brian	Northwestern	OT	1996
Hemschoot	Joe	Stanford	ILB	2013, 2014
Hemsley	Roy	USC	OG-OT	2017
Henderson	Andre	Purdue	WR	2001
Henderson	Collin	Washington State	WR	2003
Henderson	Deryl	USC	DT	1985

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Henderson	Earl	Oregon	C	1958
Henderson	H.R.	Ohio State	RHB	1921
Henderson	Jason	Penn State	T	1995
Henderson	John	Michigan	E	1965
Henderson	Ramon	Notre Dame	CB	2021
Henderson	Ted	UCLA	P	1983, 1984, 1986
Henderson	Tony	Michigan	MG	1992, 1993
Henderson	TreVeyon	Ohio State	RB	2022
Henderson	Trey	USC	DE-DT	2008, 2009
Hendren	Bob	USC	RT	1948
Hendricks	Tommy	Michigan	CB	1998
Hendrickson	Donald J.	Wisconsin	LE	1963
Heneveld	Lloyd	Michigan	G	1948
Hengel	Jason	Wisconsin	FB	2011, 2012
Henige	Jack	Notre Dame	TE	2021
Henige	Leo	Michigan	OL	2004, 2005
Henkelmann	Matt	Northwestern	WR	1996
Henley	Darryl	UCLA	RCB	1986
Henne	Chad	Michigan	QB	2005, 2007
Hennessy	John	Michigan	DT	1977
Henning	Charles	Pennsylvania	LG	1917
Henningsen	Matt	Wisconsin	DE	2020
Henrici	Ronald C.	Wisconsin	RT	1963
Henriques	Ed	Tulane	G	1932
Henry	Aaron	Wisconsin	DB	2011, 2012
Henry	Ken	USC	FL-SE	1985, 1988
Henry	Peyton	Washington	K	2019
Henry	Preston	Michigan	TB	1970
Henry	Wally	UCLA	FL	1976
Henry-Young	Darrion	Ohio State	DL	2022
Hensley	Donald	Pittsburgh	C	1937
Henson	Harold	Ohio State	FB	1973, 1974
Henson	Luther	Ohio State	DT	1980
Henss	Donald	Illinois	QB	1952
Herbert	Ben	Wisconsin	LB-RUSH	1999, 2000
Herbert	Justin	Oregon	QB	2020
Herbert	Patrick	Oregon	TE	2020
Herbstreit	Zak	Ohio State	TE	2022
Heren	Dieter	Michigan	OLB-DB	1983, 1987
Hermann	Johnny	UCLA	LE-RHB	1954, 1956
Hernandez	Jonathan	Florida State	P	2015
Hernandez	Joseph	Florida State	LB	2015
Herndon	Clarence	Nebraska	T	1941
Herrera	Andy	UCLA	DRHB	1966
Herrera	Christian	USC	ILB	2017
Herrera	Mike	UCLA	C	1976
Herrick	Dave	Michigan	C	1987
Herrick	Dave	Purdue	FB	1967
Herried	Walter	Washington State	LT	1916
Herrien	Brian	Georgia	TB	2018
Herrin	Errick	USC	LB	1996
Herring	Kim	Penn State	S	1995
Herring	Malik	Georgia	DL	2018
Herring	Thomas	USC	OT-OG	2006#, 2007, 2008, 2009
Herring	Warren	Wisconsin	DL	2011, 2012, 2013
Herrmann	Jim	Michigan	ILB	1981, 1983
Herrmann	John	Michigan	DT	1987, 1989
Herrnstein	Albert E.	Michigan	RE	1902
Herron	Dan	Ohio State	RB	2010
Hershberger	Donovan P.	Michigan	E	1948
Hertel	Rob	USC	QB	1974, 1977
Herth*		Stanford		1925
Herwig	Robert	California	C	1938
Herzwurm	Matthew	Georgia	SN	2018
Hess	Jay	Iowa	QB	1986
Hess	John	Michigan	T	1951
Hess	William L.	Wisconsin	WB	1960
Hesse	Parker	Iowa	DE	2016
Heston	Willie	Michigan	RHB	1902
Hettel	Joseph	Iowa	DL	1986
Hetts	Chuck	Michigan	OT	1977
Heuer	Norman	Michigan	DL	2004
Hewitt	Lynn	Washington	G	1961
Hewitt	Ryan	Stanford	FB	2013, 2014
Hewlett	Richard	Michigan	DB-QB	1981, 1983
Hey *	T.	Stanford		1925
Heydenfeldt	Bob	UCLA	LE	1954
Heydenreich	John	USC	RT	1953
Heye	Richard	Washington	FL	1981, 1982
Heyn	Clarence	Georgia	G	1943
Heyroth	Jacob	Wisconsin	ILB	2020
Heyward	Cameron	Ohio State	DL	2010
Hibbs	Joe	California	RHB	1950, 1951

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Hickingbotham	Joe	California	HB	1929
Hickman	Donnie	USC	OG	1974, 1975, 1977
Hickman	Gale	UCLA	LE	1962
Hickman	Ronnie	Ohio State	S	2022
Hicks	Antoine	TCU	WR	2011
Hicks	Chuck	UCLA	RE	1962
Hicks	Darian	Michigan State	CB	2014
Hicks	Dere	Illinois	DB	2008
Hicks	DuVal	UCLA	SS	1999
Hicks	Dwight	Michigan	S	1977, 1978
Hicks	Faion	Wisconsin	CB	2020
Hicks	Ivan	Michigan	DB-WR	1983, 1987
Hicks	John	Ohio State	OT	1971, 1973, 1974
Hicks	Mylan	Michigan State	S	2014
Hicks	Rich	Washington	CB	1991
Hicks	Skip	UCLA	RHB	1994
Hicks	Tyrone	Ohio State	SE	1980
Hickson	Donta	Oklahoma	RB	2003
Higdon	Alex	Ohio State	OLB	1985
Higgins	Clark	USC	LT-LG	1945
Higgins	Eric	Iowa	DL	1986
Higgins	Ken	Michigan	SE	1987
Higgins	Zach	Michigan State	OG	2014
Highfield	Trevor	Washington	DT	1993
Hightower	Ryan	TCU	FB	2011
Higson	J.W.	California	QB	1921
Hilaire	Dric	Oklahoma	DE	2003
Hilario	Emilio	USC	RE	1955
Hilbers	Jared	Washington	OL	2019
Hileman	Bob	California	C	1949
Hilgenberg	Joel	Iowa	C	1982
Hilgermann	Luke	Wisconsin	OL	2000
Hilinski	Dick	Ohio State	LT	1955
Hilkene	Bruce L.	Michigan	T	1948
Hill	Bruce	Arizona State	FL	1987
Hill	C. W.	Stanford	HB	1902
Hill	Dan	Duke	C	1939
Hill	David J.	Michigan	HB	1951
Hill	Donald K.	Stanford	HB	1927, 1928
Hill	Doyles	Tulane	C	1932
Hill	Fred	USC	RE	1963
Hill	Gary	USC	LHB	1963
Hill	George	Washington State	E	1931
Hill	Henry	Michigan	MG	1970
Hill	J.T.	Tennessee	LE	1945
Hill	Jamal	Oregon	S	2020
Hill	Jess	USC	FB	1930
Hill	K.J. Jr.	Ohio State	WR	2019
Hill	Marcus	Purdue	CB	2001
Hill	Mark	Michigan State	OG	1988
Hill	Nick	Wisconsin	LB	2011, 2012, 2013
Hill	Nick	Michigan State	RB	2014
Hill	Prentice	USC	CB	1996
Hill	Quadtrine	Miami	RB	2002
Hill	Ray	Washington	HB	1924
Hill	Steve	Ohio State	CB	1985
Hill	Stewart	Washington	OLB	1982
Hill	Theron	Washington	FL	1993
Hill	Tim	Georgia	DB	2018
Hill	Troy	Oregon	CB	2012, 2015
Hillary	Darius	Wisconsin	DB	2012, 2013
Hillhouse	Andrew	Brown	HB	1916
Hilliard	Justin	Ohio State	LB	2019
Hilliard	Matt	Iowa	LB	1991
Hillier	Matt	USC	FB	2009
Hillman	Jack	Stanford	FB	1934
Hills	Tony	Texas	OT	2005, 2006
Hillyer	Jacob	Iowa	WR	2016
Himebauch	Jonathan	USC	C	1996
Himebaugh	Curt	USC	S	1990
Hinds	Lucas	Stanford	OT	2014, 2016
Hinds	Sterling	Washington	TB	1981, 1982
Hinds	Steve	Washington	RE	1964
Hines	Ben	Washington	LB	2019
Hines	Jermale	Ohio State	DB	2010
Hines	Larry	Oregon	C	1958
Hinesly	James	Michigan State	RE	1956
Hinish	Kurt	Notre Dame	DL	2021
Hinton	Charles	USC	DB	1973
Hintze	Zach	Wisconsin	K	2020
Hinz	Mike	USC	NG	1990
Hipp	Eric	USC	PK	1980
Hirsch	Willis	USC	C	1930

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Hirschler	Dave	California	LE	1949
Hishaw	Carlos	Oklahoma	WR	2018
Hittle	Logan	Ohio State	LB	2019
Hivner	Bob	Washington	QB	1960, 1961
Hlebasko	George	Northwestern	FB	1949
Hoag	Philip	Michigan State	DE	1966
Hoak	Frank	Ohio State	TE	1985
Hoard	Leroy	Michigan	TB-FB	1987, 1989, 1990
Hoban	Mike	Michigan	OG	1972
Hoban	Walter	Pittsburgh	HB	1928
Hobbs	Antwaun	Texas	RB	2006
Hobbs	William G.	Wisconsin	LB	1960
Hobert	Billy Joe	Washington	QB	1991, 1992
Hobson*		Mare Island	RE	1918
Hobson	Louis	Stanford	DE	2000
Hockaday	Jack	Iowa	LB	2016
Hodari	Simba	Stanford	SS	2000
Hodge	Sterling	Illinois	RB	1984
Hodgens	Cody	Penn State	WR	2017
Hodges	Logan	TCU	WR	2011
Hodges	Norwood	Alabama	FB	1946
Hodgins	James	Tulane	HB	1932
Hoebing	Derek	Michigan State	OT	2014
Hoefeld	Ryan	Florida State	OL	2015
Hoegh	Mark W.	Wisconsin	G	1953
Hoegh	Robert L.	Stanford	E	1952
Hoehn	Dave	Indiana	LB	1968
Hoel	Robert	Pittsburgh	T	1933
Hofer	Matthew	Texas	RB	2006
Hoff	Cecil	USC	T	1930
Hoffman	Bob	USC	LHB	1940
Hoffman	C.	Stanford	FB	1927
Hoffman	Clifford P.	Stanford	FB	1928
Hoffman	Dave	Washington	ILB	1991, 1992, 1993
Hoffman	Duncan W.	Wisconsin	LE	1963
Hoffman	Jeff	Arizona State	WR	1997
Hoffman	Justin	Oregon	WR	2010, 2012
Hoffman	Robert	USC	LHB	1939
Hoffman	Steve	Washington	MG	1993
Hoffmann	Fabian	Pittsburgh	C	1937
Hoffpauir	Zach	Stanford	SS	2013, 2014
Hogan	Damond	USC	CB	1988
Hogan	Doug	USC	DB	1974, 1975
Hogan	Jack	Oregon State	LG	1957
Hogan	Kevin	Stanford	QB	2013, 2014, 2016
Hogan	Robert	Pittsburgh	QB	1933
Hogan	Steven	Texas	TE	2005, 2006
Hogue	Jeremy	USC	C	1996
Hohman	Jon C.	Wisconsin	LG	1963
Hoisch	Al	UCLA	LHB	1947
Hokanson	Charles R.	Stanford	T	1952
Holba	Thomas	Michigan State	QB	1988
Holbrook	Millard J.	Stanford	T	1935
Holcomb	Erik	UCLA	SE	1994
Holden	Dave	USC	OT	1985
Holden	Traeshon	Alabama	WR	2021
Holder	Alijah	Stanford	CB	2016
Holder	Harry	Alabama	HB	1926, 1927
Holdren	Nate	Michigan	ILB	1992
Holes	Clint	Penn State	Hero	1995
Holguin	Jess	USC	RB	1996
Holiday	Adam	Washington State	PK	2003
Holland	Glenn	Georgia Tech	E	1929
Holland	Jamere	Oregon	WR	2010
Holland	Jamie	Ohio State	FL	1985
Holland	Jay	Ohio State	SE	1985
Holland	Jevon	Oregon	S	2020
Holland	Joe	Michigan	OLB	1987, 1989
Holland	Jonathan	Penn State	TE-H	2017
Holland	Louis A.	Wisconsin	LHB	1963
Holland	Marlan	Oregon	FB	1958
Holland	Pete	UCLA	DE	1999
Holland	Thomas	USC	DT	1990
Hollaway	Chuck	UCLA	RHB	1956
Hollenbach	Stone	Alabama	QB	2021
Hollendonner	Mark	Illinois	DE	1984
Hollern	Dale	Michigan State	RG	1954, 1956
Holley	Hillman	Alabama	QB	1931
Holliman	Ray	Ohio State	MG	1985
Hollimon	Torry	Washington State	DB	1998
Hollin	Desmond	Florida State	DE	2015
Hollingbery	Don	Washington	C	1944
Hollingquest	Lamont	USC	S-CB	1989, 1990

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Hollins	Justin	Oregon	OLB	2015
Holloman	Jeremiah	Georgia	WR	2018
Holloway	Bob	Michigan	DE	1977
Holloway	Ernie	Michigan	TB	1987
Holloway	Ralph	Ohio State	DRT-MG	1969, 1971
Hollowell	T.J.	Nebraska	WLB	2002
Hollway	Bob	Michigan	OLB	1979
Hollway	Robert C.	Michigan	E	1948
Holm	Charley	Alabama	FB	1938
Holman	Mike	Stanford	OG-C	2000
Holmes	Bob	Purdue	E	1967
Holmes	Calvin	USC	TB-FL	1988, 1989, 1990
Holmes	Don	Northwestern	LB	1996
Holmes	Elwin	Duke	FB	1939
Holmes	Gary	Washington State	DT	1998
Holmes	Gerald	Michigan State	RB	2014
Holmes	Gordon	Alabama	C	1926, 1927
Holmes	James R.	Wisconsin	LE	1960
Holmes	Jordan	Oregon	OL	2010
Holmes	Khaled	USC	OG	2009
Holmes	Norvell	Washington State	OL	2003
Holmes	Ron	Washington	DT	1982
Holmes	Wayne	Penn State	T	1995
Holmgren	Mike	USC	QB	1968, 1969, 1970
Holsclaw	Claude	Tennessee	LHB	1945
Holston	Charlie	California	E	1959
Holt	F.L.	Georgia Tech	T	1929
Holt	Leroy	USC	FB	1988, 1989, 1990
Holt	Reggie	Wisconsin	DB	1994
Holtry	Jeff	Michigan	OLB	1998
Holwerda	Jack	Stanford	RT	1934
Holycross	Tim	Ohio State	HB	1974
Holyfield	Elijah	Georgia	TB	2018
Holzkecht	Jim	Washington	OLB	1982
Holzwarth	Karl B.	Wisconsin	LT	1960
Holzworth	Tyler	Penn State	RB	2023
Horn	Jason	Michigan	DL	1992
Homa	Randy	Ohio State	NG	1997
Homan	Adam	Ohio State	RB	2010
Homan	Jim	USC	LG	1967
Homan	Ross	Ohio State	LB	2010
Hood	Charles	Duke	G	1942
Hood	Darnell	Michigan	CB	2004, 2005, 2007
Hood	Ed	Michigan	DB	1983
Hood	James	Alabama	E	1931
Hood	Robert	Alabama	T	1946
Hook	Julian J.	Minnesota	LG-C	1961, 1962
Hook	Tork	Iowa	DB	1986
Hooker	Geoff	TCU	S	2011
Hooker	Marcus	Ohio State	S	2019, 2022
Hooks	Wilbur Jr.	Washington	FL	2001
Hooks	Bob	USC	RE	1953
Hooks	Mike	Iowa	DE	1982
Hooks	Roger	USC	QB-FB	1955
Hoomanawanui	Michael	Illinois	TE	2008
Hooper	Austin	Stanford	TE	2014, 2016
Hoos	Earl M.	Stanford	G-QB	1934, 1935
Hoover	Al	Duke	HB	1942
Hoover	Marcus	Stanford	DE	2000
Hoover	Phil	USC	LE	1963
Hoover	Tyler	Michigan State	DL	2014
Hoover	Zack	Ohio State	P	2019
Hope	Neil	USC	ILB	1985
Hopkins	Charlie	Stanford	DE	2013, 2014
Hopkins	Marcus	USC	TB-CB-S	1988, 1989, 1990
Hopp	Harry	Nebraska	B	1941
Hopper	Darrel	USC	CB	1985
Hopper	Tarriel	USC	LB	1996
Hord	Randy	USC	DG-NG	1989, 1990
Horgan	Paul	UCLA	FB	1966
Horiates	Nick	Oklahoma	K	2018
Horkey	Wesley	Oklahoma	LS	2018
Horn	Bob	Georgia Tech	HB	1929
Horn	Chris	Michigan	RB-DB	1987, 1989
Horn	Don	Iowa	FB	1959
Horn	Jason	Michigan	DT	1993
Horn	Richard H.	Stanford	HB	1952
Horn	Ty	TCU	OT	2011
Hornell	Jim	Washington	G	1961
Hornik	Joe	Ohio State	DE	1976
Horowitz	Steven C.	Stanford	MLB-K	1971
Horsley	Ron	USC	RB	1996
Horton	Ray	Washington	CB	1981, 1982

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Horton	Shane	USC	S	2009
Horton	Wes	USC	DE	2009
Horween	Arnold	Harvard	HB	1920
Horween	Ralph	Harvard	FB	1920
Hoskins	Ro' Derrick	Florida State	LB	2015
Hostetler	Lance	Michigan State	OLB	1988
Houck	Hudson	USC	C	1963
Houghtlin	Rob	Iowa	K	1986
Houghton	Jeff	USC	ILB	1979
Houle	David	Michigan State	OT	1988
House	Bryant	TCU	DT	2011
House	Robert	Washington	OLB	1981
Houser	Bob	Ohio State	TE	1997
Houser	Kevin	Ohio State	LS	1997
Houser	Max	Notre Dame	LHB	1925
Housman	Walt	Iowa	OL	1982
Houston	Bart	Wisconsin	QB	2013
Houston	Dick	California	LHB	1949
Houston	Ellis	Alabama	C	1931
Houston	James	Ohio State	TE	1980
Houston	James	Ohio State	LE	1958
Houston	Joe	USC	PK	2008, 2009
Houston	John Jr.	USC	ILB	2017
Howard	Chris	Michigan	RB	1998
Howard	Derek	Michigan	DB-WOLF	1977, 1978
Howard	Desmond	Michigan	WR-DB	1989, 1990, 1992
Howard	Frank	Alabama	G	1931
Howard	Harry	Ohio State	DLHB	1971
Howard	Kenny	USC	NG	1985
Howard	Larry F.	Wisconsin	LE	1963
Howard	Mort	Oregon	DE	1920
Howard	Theo	Utah	WR	2022
Howard	Travis	Ohio State	DB	2010
Howard	Ty	Ohio State	CB	1997
Howard	William	USC	OG	1990
Howard	Willie	Stanford	DT	2000
Howe	Nick	Utah	CB	2022, 2023
Howe	Patrick	Ohio State	LS	2010
Howell*		California		1922
Howell	Carroll	Ohio State	LHB	1955
Howell	Dixie	Alabama	HB	1935
Howell	Drew	Oregon	LS	2012
Howell	Harper	UCLA	TE	1983, 1984
Howell	Mike	USC	TE	1975
Howell	Nick	USC	OT-OG-C	2006#, 2007, 2008, 2009
Howell	Pat	USC	OG	1977, 1979
Howley	Ed	Ohio State	RG	1955
Hoying	Tom	Ohio State	TE	1997
Hoyne	Jeffrey	Michigan	E	1965
Hoyt	Bill	UCLA	LE	1947
Huard	Damon	Washington	QB	1992, 1993
Hubbard	Wynant D.	Harvard	G	1920
Huber	Bill	Illinois	E	1947
Huber	Skip	California	E	1959
Hubert	Pooley	Alabama	QB	1926
Hubert	R.J.	Utah	S	2022, 2023
Hubert	Ted	California	HB	1938
Huckabee	Jim	Duke	G	1939
Huckaby	Eteka	Washington	TB	1991, 1992, 1993
Huckleby	Harlan	Michigan	TB	1977, 1978, 1979
Hudson	David	Iowa	FB	1986
Hudson	Kyle	Illinois	WR	2008
Hudson	Prather	Georgia	TB	2018
Hudson	Tyrone	USC	DHB	1970
Hudspeth	Marcus	UCLA	DRT	1984, 1986
Huff	Bill	Indiana	LB	1968
Huff	Gene	Tennessee	G	1945
Huff	Josh	Oregon	WR	2012
Huff	Marty	Michigan	LB	1970
Huff	Michael	Texas	S-CB	2005, 2006
Huff	Paul	Ohio State	FB	1969
Huff	Tommy	USC	P	2004
Huffman	Iolas M.	Ohio State	LT	1921
Huffman	Weddie	Duke	E	1942
Hufford*		California	E	1922
Hufford	Mike	Iowa	TE	1982
Hufford	Paul	Iowa	DL	1982
Hufford	R.A.	Penn State	HB	1923
Hugasian	Harry	Stanford	HB	1952
Huggenvig	Henry O.	Brown	G	1916
Hughes	Danan	Iowa	WR	1991
Hughes	Devery	Wisconsin	DB	2000
Hughes	Hal	Alabama	QB	1938

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Hughes	John	Ohio State	DCB	1971, 1973
Hughes	Steven	Washington State	WR	1998
Hughes	Tim	Northwestern	QB	1996
Huiskens	Tom	Michigan	DE	1970
Hujzak	Jim	Iowa	K	1991
Hulen	Ray J.	Stanford	G	1928
Hulett	Jake	Iowa	DL	2016
Hulke	Scott	Michigan	OT	1972
Hull	Josh	Penn State	LB	2009
Hull	Lou	Washington State	HB	1931
Hull	Mike	USC	FB	1967, 1968
Hull	Ron	UCLA	C-LLB	1962
Hullin	Tod	Washington	QB	1964
Huma	Ramogi	UCLA	ILB	1999
Humbert	Stan	Ohio State	LE	1955
Humble	Larry	Washington	FL	1991
Hummel	Garrett	Ohio State	WR	2010
Humpert	Frank	California	LE-FB	1949, 1950
Humphrey	Creed	Oklahoma	OL	2018
Humphrey	Richard S.	Harvard	HB	1920
Humphrey	Tom	Iowa	OL	1982, 1986
Humphreys	Charlie	Iowa	QB	1982
Humphreys	Lloyd	Iowa	C	1959
Humphries	Hayden	Ohio State	ROV	1985
Humphries	Jim	Michigan	MG	1978, 1979
Humphries	Stefan	Michigan	OG	1981, 1983
Hungate	Eddie	Illinois	DE	1984
Hunsaker	Jermaine	Washington State	DB	1998
Hunt*		Stanford		1925
Hunt	Cameron	Oregon	OL	2015
Hunt	Howard	UCLA	FB	1947
Hunt	Josh	Wisconsin	WR	1999, 2000
Hunt	Loran	USC	RHB	1963
Hunt	Randall	Illinois	OL	2008
Hunt	Richard	Alabama	TE	2021
Hunt	Tyler	Washington State	OL	2003
Hunt	Walt	Washington	FB	1982
Hunter	Chuck	Ohio State	SE	1980
Hunter	Jaden	Georgia	LB	2018
Hunter	James	USC	TE	1979, 1980
Hunter	Keith	Iowa	DB	1982
Hunter	Mike	USC	S	1967
Hunter	Tyler	Florida State	DB	2015
Huntington*		Mare Island	FB	1918
Huntington	Charles	Oregon	QB	1917
Huntington	Hollis	Oregon	FB	1917, 1920
Huntsinger	Edward	Notre Dame	RE	1925
Hurd	Chris	Washington State	QB	2003
Hurd	Roy	Arizona State	SE	1987
Hurley	George	Washington State	G	1931
Hurley	John	Washington State	E	1931
Hurray	Matt	USC	FL	1990
Hursh	Alec	USC	TE	2017
Hurst	Bob	Purdue	HB	1967
Hurst	Smokey	Oklahoma	LB	2003
Hurst	Willie	Washington	TB	2001
Hurt	Cecil	Alabama	E	1927
Hurworth	Sam	Washington	G-FB	1960, 1961
Husak	Todd	Stanford	QB	2000
Husar	Mike	Michigan	OT	1987, 1989
Husband	John	Ohio State	OG	1973
Husby	Gordon	Washington	G	1937
Hust	Emil	Tennessee	E	1940
Hutchings	John	Ohio State	C	1980
Hutchings	Michael	USC	ILB	2017
Hutchins	Adam	UCLA	ILB	1984
Hutchins	C.B.	Navy	C	1924
Hutchinson	Chris	Michigan	DL	1989, 1990, 1992, 1993
Hutchinson	Steve	Michigan	OG	1998
Hutchinson	William E.	Wisconsin	HB	1953
Hutchison	Charles	Ohio State	OT	1969
Hutchison	John	Ohio State	TE	1985
Huters	William	California	QB	1938
Hutson	Don	Alabama	E	1935
Hutt	Eddie	UCLA	DLHB	1966
Huxhold	Terry W.	Wisconsin	LT	1960
Hyatt	Bob	Ohio State	WB	1975
Hybl	Nate	Oklahoma	QB	2003
Hyland	F.W.	Stanford	HB	1927
Hyland	Richard W.	Stanford	HB	1928
Iaquaniello	Michael	Michigan State	FS	1988
Ibiloye	Alex	TCU	S	2011
Ickes	Matt	Nebraska	RCB	2002

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Ifeanyi	Israel	USC	DE	1996
Iheke	Sam	Oklahoma	WR	2018
Ithenacho	Glen	Oregon	DB	2015
Ijei	Justin	Illinois	RB	2008
Ikeda	Kevin	Washington	DT	1982
Ikner	LT	Alabama	DL	2021
Ilsey	David	Washington	C-OG	1992, 1993
Imatorbhebe	Daniel	USC	TE	2017
Imatorbhebe	Josh	USC	WR	2017
Imsland	Jerry	Michigan	SE	1970
Indica	Ross C.	Minnesota	T	1961
Ingham	Tom	Ohio State	DL	2010
Ingle	Ray	USC	LG	1944
Ingraham	Braylen	Alabama	DL	2021
Ingram	Clint	Oklahoma	LB	2003
Ingram	Jerald	Michigan	FB	1981, 1983
Ingram	Wilbur	California	HB	1938
Ingram	William T.	Stanford	G	1927, 1928
Ioane	Vega	Penn State	OL	2023
Iosefa	Jordan	USC	ILB	2017
Ippolito	Tony	UCLA	C	1999
Irons	Jarrett	Michigan	LB	1993
Irvin	Brian	Penn State	LB	2009
Irvin	Julius	Washington	DB	2019
Irvin	Tyrell	Oregon	DE	2010
Irvine	Gifford	UCLA	FL-PR	1984, 1986
Irwin	Jake	Wisconsin	DL	2011
Irwin	Trenton	Stanford	WR	2016
Isaac	Adisa	Penn State	DE	2023
Isaacson	Bob	USC	LG	1955
Isabel	W.E.	Ohio State	FB	1921
Isaia	Sale	UCLA	DLT	1994
Isbell	Clayton	Utah	S	2023
Isebarger	John	Indiana	HB	1968
Ishman	Reginald E.	Stanford	SE	1972
Ismaeli	Hudhaifa	Northwestern	DB	1996
Ison	Olin	USC	RG-LE	1953
Israel-Achumba	Golden	Penn State	OL	2023
Iupati	Andrew	Oregon	DT	2010
Ivey	Anthony	Penn State	WR	2023
Iwuagwu	Chet	Florida State	WR	2015
Iyke	Immanuel	Penn State	DT	2017
Izmirian	Al	UCLA	HB	1943
Izzard	Coziah	Penn State	DT	2023
Izzo	Ryan	Florida State	TE	2015
Jack	Alan	Ohio State	OG	1969
Jackel	Paul	Columbia	T	1934
Jackson	Adoree'	USC	DB-WR-RET	2017
Jackson	Adrian	Oregon	OLB	2020
Jackson	Allen M.	Michigan	G	1951
Jackson	Anterio	Illinois	DL	2008
Jackson	Antwuan	Ohio State	DT	2019, 2022
Jackson	Brian	Oregon	DB	2010, 2012
Jackson	Bryant	Oregon	NT	1995
Jackson	C.J.	Illinois	OL	2008
Jackson	Chris	Washington State	WR	1998
Jackson	Chris	UCLA	TE	1999
Jackson	Courtney	Arizona State	FS	1997
Jackson	Diante	Oregon	WR	2010
Jackson	Donnie	Washington State	LB	2003
Jackson	Donovan	Ohio State	OL	2022
Jackson	Duaine	USC	CB	1985
Jackson	Dylan	Stanford	DE	2016
Jackson	Erick	Texas	CB	2005, 2006
Jackson	Eugene	Oregon	CB	1995
Jackson	Houdini	Washington	OLB	2001
Jackson	James	Ohio State	WR	2010
Jackson	Ja'Quinden	Utah	QB-RB	2022, 2023
Jackson	Jared	Florida State	WR	2015
Jackson	Jeff	Washington	TE	1991
Jackson	Jeff	Michigan	OLB-DE	1978, 1979
Jackson	Jermon	Ohio State	TB	1997
Jackson	Jerome	Michigan	RB	2004, 2005, 2007
Jackson	John	USC	SE-FL	1988, 1989, 1990
Jackson	Jonathan	Oklahoma	DE	2003
Jackson	Josh	Ohio State	PK	1997
Jackson	Joshua	Iowa	DB	2016
Jackson	Keith	Wisconsin	WR	1994
Jackson	Kenneth	Michigan	CB	1998
Jackson	Lawrence	USC	DE	2004, 2006#, 2007, 2008
Jackson	Lenzie	Arizona State	WR	1997
Jackson	Malik	USC	DE	2009
Jackson	Malique	Florida State	DB	2015

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Jackson	Mark	Illinois	OL	2008
Jackson	Mark Jr.	Oklahoma	DE-LB	2018
Jackson	Marlin	Michigan	CB	2004, 2005
Jackson	Max	Alabama	T	1931
Jackson	Melvin	UCLA	OLB	1984, 1986
Jackson	Melvin	USC	OT	1974, 1975
Jackson	Michael	Washington	ILB	1978
Jackson	Norman	Michigan	FBE	1948, 1951
Jackson	Pasha	Oklahoma	LB	2003
Jackson	Ralph	Washington State	T	1931
Jackson	Ray	Ohio State	CB	1985
Jackson	Ray	Michigan	TB	1998
Jackson	Ray	Washington State	DB	1998
Jackson	Ray	Washington	FB	1960, 1961
Jackson	Ron	Washington	TB	1981, 1982
Jackson	Stanley	Ohio State	QB	1997
Jackson	Talmdage III	Oregon	CB	2010
Jackson	Titus	Oregon	FS	2010
Jackson	Tony	Ohio State	LB	2010
Jackson	Tony	Michigan	RB-DB	1979, 1981
Jackson	Travis	Michigan State	C	2014
Jackson	Tre'	Florida State	OL	2015
Jackson	Trenton	Illinois	RHB	1964
Jackson	Vic	USC	C-FB	1977, 1979
Jackson	Virgil	Washington State	T	1931
Jackson	Vonte	Wisconsin	RB	2013
Jackson	William	Ohio State	RT	1921
Jackson	William	Michigan	DT	1977, 1978, 1979
Jackson	Yonnie	USC	TE	1989, 1990
Jaco	Bill	Ohio State	OT-TE	1975, 1980
Jacobazzi	Roger D.	Wisconsin	RT	1963
Jacobberger	Vincent	Oregon	HB	1920
Jacobs	Curtis	Penn State	LB	2023
Jacobs	Jeff	Michigan State	WR	1988
Jacobson	Hans	Washington	G	1924
Jacoby	Bill	Michigan	ILB	1981
Jacquay	Bryan	Purdue	CB	2001
Jaecin	John	Michigan	TE	1992, 1993
Jakes	Kaelen	Texas	DE	2005, 2006
Jakubik	John	Michigan State	WR	2014
Jakubowski	Josh	Wisconsin	OL	1999, 2000
Jamerson	Ron	USC	DB	1977
James	Antonio	Illinois	DL	2008
James	Carlos	Iowa	DB	1991
James	Chris	Washington	FB	1981, 1982
James	Chris	Purdue	WR	2001
James	Chris	Illinois	WR	2008
James	Daniel	Ohio State	C	1958
James	DJ	Oregon	CB	2020
James	Doug	Michigan	OG-DL	1981, 1983
James	Jakob	Ohio State	OL	2022
James	LaMichael	Oregon	RB	2010, 2012
James	Matt	Washington	OL	2019
James	Tim	Ohio State	OG	1985
James	Tony	Oregon	RB	2015
James	Troy	Oklahoma	DT	2018
James	Waymon	TCU	TB	2011
Jamieson	Jack	Ohio State	OL	2019
Jamison	Dick	USC	LG	1944
Jamison	Tim	Michigan	DE	2007
Janakievski	Vlade	Ohio State	PK	1980
Janda	Jon	Iowa	FB	1957
Janek	Chris	Wisconsin	DL-NT	1999, 2000
Jankowski	Bruce	Ohio State	SE-OHB	1969, 1971
Janoski	Dave	Washington	FL	1993
Janowicz	Victor	Ohio State	QB	1950
Jansen	Garret	Iowa	DL	2016
Jansen	Jeff	Iowa	DB	1982
Jansen	Jon	Michigan	OT	1998
Janszen	Tully	Texas	DT	2005, 2006
Janus	Paul	Northwestern	OL	1996
Japinga	Donald	Michigan State	DHB	1966
Jaramillo	Dawson	Oregon	OL	2020
Jarecki	Steve	UCLA	OLB	1983, 1984, 1986
Jaroncyk	Bill	USC	DHB	1967, 1968
Jarrett	Dwayne	USC	WR	2006#, 2007
Jasper	Harold	Iowa	WR	1991
Jasper	Shane	UCLA	ILB	1994
Jauch	Ray	Iowa	HB	1959
Jax	James R.	Wisconsin	LT	1963
Jay	Cody	Florida State	OL	2015
Jean	Peniel	Wisconsin	DB	2011, 2012, 2013
Jean-Baptiste	Javontae	Ohio State	DE	2019, 2022

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Jeannis	Tevin	Oregon	WR	2020
Jebb	James	Michigan State	T	1954
Jefferson	Allen	Michigan	TB-RB	1987, 1989, 1990
Jefferson	Cedric	USC	DT	1996
Jefferson	Dustin	Illinois	LB	2008
Jefferson	Kyle	Wisconsin	WR	2011
Jefferson	Love	Washington State	TE	1998
Jefferson	Randy	Arizona State	OG	1987
Jeffery	Tony	Texas	WR	2005
Jeffrey	Clyde H.	Stanford	HB	1941
Jeffries	Cedric	Penn State	S	2009
Jelinek	Jerome	Michigan	QB	1979
Jelks	A.J.	Oregon	ILB	1995
Jelks	Jalen	Oregon	DL	2015
Jemail	M.J.	Brown	HB	1916
Jenkins	Bill	USC	DHB	1970
Jenkins	Carlos	Michigan State	OLB	1988
Jenkins	Fletcher	Washington	DT	1981, 1982
Jenkins	Joe	Ohio State	LB	1985
Jenkins	Lowell K.	Wisconsin	RT	1960
Jenkins	Norman	Michigan State	OG	1966
Jenkins	Richard	Illinois	T	1952
Jenkins	Sterling	Penn State	T	2017
Jenkins	Trezelle	Michigan	OT	1992, 1993
Jenkinson	Jerry	Iowa	LE	1957
Jenner	Kris	Illinois	QB	1984
Jennings	Brian	Arizona State	TE	1997
Jennings	Jack	Ohio State	LT	1950
Jennings	Kelly	Miami	DB	2002
Jensen	Bob	USC	LB	1968, 1969, 1970
Jensen	Eric	Washington	G	1964
Jensen	Jack	California	FB	1949
Jensen	Keith	UCLA	LHB-S	1962
Jensen	Paul	Oregon	OLB	1995
Jensen	Pete	Oregon	HB	1917
Jerue	Mark	Washington	ILB-NG	1981, 1982
Jesmer	Dave	Oregon State	RT	1957
Jesse	John	USC	LHB	1939
Jester	Hayden	Ohio State	LB	2019
Jeter	Bob	Iowa	HB	1959
Jeter	Gary	USC	DT	1974, 1975, 1977
Jewell	Josey	Iowa	LB	2016
Jewett	Robert	Michigan State	LE	1956
Jimmons	Liam	USC	DT	2017
Jinning	Justin	Iowa	LB	2016
Jobe	Josh	Alabama	DB	2021
Jobko	William	Ohio State	RG-LG	1955, 1958
Jochum	Henry	Columbia	E	1934
Johannsen	Eric	Oregon	FL-PK	1995
John	Doug	Oregon State	RG	1965
Johnson	Al	Wisconsin	OL	2000
Johnson	Allen	Duke	G	1939
Johnson	Andre	Penn State	T	1995
Johnson	Andre	Miami	WR	2002
Johnson	Andrew Jr.	Oregon	ILB	2020
Johnson	Arthur	SMU	C	1936
Johnson	Bart	TCU	WR	2011
Johnson	Ben	Wisconsin	OL	2000
Johnson	Bill	Michigan State	DL	1988
Johnson	Blanchard	Nebraska	WLB	2002
Johnson	Bob	Washington	G	1944
Johnson	Brad	Penn State	WR	1995
Johnson	Braden	Texas	LB	2005, 2006
Johnson	Brent	Ohio State	DE	1997
Johnson	Brett	Arizona State	DB	1987
Johnson	Brett	Washington State	WR	2003
Johnson	Chance	UCLA	OLB	1986
Johnson	Charlie	California	G	1959
Johnson	Chris	Stanford	CB	2000
Johnson	Connor	Oregon	LS	2015
Johnson	Craig	Michigan State	CB	1988
Johnson	David	TCU	DT	2011
Johnson	Dennis	USC	ILB	1979, 1980
Johnson	Denton	Washington	FL-CB	1991, 1993
Johnson	Deon	Michigan	CB	1992, 1993
Johnson	Derrick	Washington	CB	2001
Johnson	Derrick	Texas	LB	2005
Johnson	Deven	Utah	TE	2022, 2023
Johnson	Devin	TCU	CB	2011
Johnson	DeWayne	Washington State	FB	1931
Johnson	DiAllo	Michigan	FS	1998
Johnson	Dick	Washington	E	1937
Johnson	DJ	Oregon	DE	2020

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Johnson	Eddie	USC	DB	1973
Johnson	Emmanuel	Florida State	RB	2015
Johnson	Eric	Stanford	P-PK	2000
Johnson	Ernest	Ohio State	LT	1921
Johnson	Ernie	UCLA	LHB	1947
Johnson	F.J.	Harvard	QB	1920
Johnson	Francis	USC	LE	1945
Johnson	Gene	Michigan	TE	1977, 1978, 1979
Johnson	George W.	Michigan	T	1948
Johnson	Gilvanni	Michigan	WR	1983
Johnson	Greg	Texas	P-PK	2005, 2006
Johnson	H.R.	Penn State	RT	1923
Johnson	Irvin	Michigan	OLB	1978, 1979
Johnson	Jahi	USC	RB	1996
Johnson	Jakailin	Ohio State	CB	2022
Johnson	Jaleel	Iowa	DL	2016
Johnson	James	Alabama	FB	1927
Johnson	James	Michigan State	OT	1988
Johnson	Jan	Penn State	LB	2017
Johnson	Jaylen	Ohio State	S	2022
Johnson	Jaylen	Washington	DL	2019
Johnson	Jeff	Arizona State	ILB	1987
Johnson	Jerry	Michigan	WR	1998
Johnson	Jesse	Michigan	TB-RB	1992, 1993
Johnson	Jim	Iowa	DL	1991
Johnson	Jim	Stanford	CB	2000
Johnson	John	UCLA	FB	1947
Johnson	Johnny III	Oregon	WR	2020
Johnson	Jonathan	Utah	RB	2023
Johnson	Jordan	Notre Dame	WR	2021
Johnson	Justin	Oregon	OL	2020
Johnson	Juwan	Oregon	WR	2020
Johnson	Juwan	Penn State	WR	2017
Johnson	Kevin	Ohio State	DE	1997
Johnson	Kevin	Ohio State	BLB	1997
Johnson	Keyshawn	USC	WR	1996
Johnson	Landon	Purdue	LB	2001
Johnson	Larry	Arizona State	OLB	1997
Johnson	Leif	Washington	FB	1991, 1992, 1993
Johnson	Livetus	Michigan	WR-TB	1989, 1990, 1992
Johnson	Lynn	Washington	C	1993
Johnson	Marvin	Oregon	ROV	2010
Johnson	Matt	USC	CB	1985
Johnson	Michael	Arizona State	QB	1987
Johnson	Mike	Illinois	DE	1984
Johnson	Miles	Oregon	WR	2012
Johnson	Mitch	UCLA	C	1986
Johnson	Nate	Utah	QB	2023
Johnson	Netori	Georgia	OL	2018
Johnson	Oliver	Michigan	OLB	1978, 1979, 1981
Johnson	Orhian	Ohio State	DB	2010
Johnson	Paris Jr.	Ohio State	OL	2022
Johnson	Pat	Oregon	SE	1995
Johnson	Pete	Ohio State	FB	1974, 1975, 1976
Johnson	R. Laurence	Minnesota	QB	1961
Johnson	Red	USC	G	1923
Johnson	Riall	Stanford	OLB	2000
Johnson	Ricky	USC	FB	1979, 1980
Johnson	Ricky	Ohio State	TB	1980
Johnson	Rob	Oregon	TB	1995
Johnson	Rob	Northwestern	C	1996
Johnson	Rodas	Wisconsin	DE	2020
Johnson	Roderick	Florida State	OL	2015
Johnson	Ron	Wisconsin	RB	1994
Johnson	Ron	USC	DB	1974, 1975
Johnson	Ronald	USC	WR	2008, 2009
Johnson	Sam	Alabama	P	2021
Johnson	Shelton	Wisconsin	DB	2011, 2012, 2013
Johnson	Stacy	Michigan	QB	1977
Johnson	Stafon	USC	TB	2007, 2008, 2009
Johnson	Steve	Michigan	WR-DB	1983
Johnson	T.J.	Penn State	CB	2017
Johnson	Tao	Utah	WR	2023
Johnson	Tate	Ohio State	QB	1997
Johnson	Tejay	TCU	S	2011
Johnson	Terence	Arizona State	ILB	1987
Johnson	Theo	Penn State	TE	2023
Johnson	Thomas	Ohio State	LB	1985
Johnson	Thomas	Michigan	T	1951
Johnson	Tom	USC	LG	1963
Johnson	Tony	Arizona State	WR	1987
Johnson	Tony	USC	FL	1989
Johnson	Tralvon	Arizona State	CB	1997

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Johnson	Trevor	Nebraska	RRE	2002
Johnson	Tyler	Penn State	WR	2023
Johnson	Tyler	Wisconsin	OLB	2020
Johnson	Tyreke	Ohio State	CB	2019
Johnson	Will	Michigan	DT	2007
Johnson	Will	Oklahoma	DB	2018
Johnson	Xavier	Ohio State	CB-WR	2019, 2022
Johnston*		Stanford	RT	1925
Johnston	Clayton	USC	OT	2017
Johnston	Jimmie	Alabama	HB	1926
Johnston	Jimmie	Washington	HB	1937
Johnston	Mack	Duke	C	1939
Johnston	Matt	TCU	OT	2011
Johnstone	Tyler	Oregon	OL	2012, 2015
Jokisch	Dan	Michigan	WR	1989, 1990
Jokisch	Paul	Michigan	SE	1987
Jolly	Michael	Michigan	DHB	1977, 1978, 1979
Joly	Marcel	Iowa	RB	2016
Jones*		Great Lakes	RG	1919
Jones	Anthony	Arizona State	OL	1997
Jones	Arnold	Ohio State	DT-LB	1973, 1974
Jones	Bernard	Arizona State	FS	1987
Jones	Bob	USC	RE	1940
Jones	Bob	UCLA	LT-RT	1962
Jones	Brad	Penn State	T	1995
Jones	Brandon	Oklahoma	WR	2003
Jones	Brian	Michigan State	MLB	1988
Jones	Bruce	Alabama	G	1926
Jones	Charles	Iowa	WR	1982
Jones	Clinton	Michigan State	ORHB	1966
Jones	Colin	TCU	S	2011
Jones	Craig	Stanford	ILB	2013, 2014, 2016
Jones	D.J.	Ohio State	TE	1997
Jones	Daryl	Miami	WR	2002
Jones	David	Oklahoma	DE	2003
Jones	Dawand	Ohio State	OL	2022
Jones	Dhani	Michigan	ILB	1998
Jones	Don	USC	DB	1980
Jones	Donald	Washington	SLB	1991, 1992
Jones	Dre'Mont	Ohio State	DT	2019
Jones	Dwayne	Oregon	FB	1995
Jones	Ernie	USC	FB	1963
Jones	Evan	Michigan State	DE	2014
Jones	Fredrick	Florida State	DT	2015
Jones	Herbert	Ohio State	LG	1958
Jones	Herman	Ohio State	SE	1975, 1976
Jones	Isaiah	Florida State	WR	2015
Jones	J.J.	Oregon	RB	2015
Jones	Jack	USC	DB	2017
Jones	Jairus	Michigan State	LB	2014
Jones	Jalen	USC	DB	2017
Jones	Jamar	Iowa	DL	1991
Jones	James	USC	RHB	1939
Jones	Jeffrey	Michigan State	OLB	1988
Jones	Jerry	Michigan State	DHB	1966
Jones	Jerry D.	Minnesota	FB	1961, 1962
Jones	Jim	USC	QB	1970
Jones	Joe	Washington	FB	1960, 1961
Jones	Joel	Michigan State	LE	1956
Jones	Jonathan	TCU	WR	2011
Jones	Keandre	Ohio State	LB	2019
Jones	Keith	Wash. & Jefferson	HB	1922
Jones	Kejuan	Oklahoma	RB	2003
Jones	Ken	Iowa	WR	1991
Jones	Larry	Michigan	MG	1979
Jones	Larry	Stanford	OG-OT	1971, 1972
Jones	Len	California	RT	1949, 1950
Jones	Louis	Washington	ROV-FS	1991, 1992, 1993
Jones	Mac	Alabama	QB	2021
Jones	Marc	Washington	FL	1991
Jones	Mark	Washington	SLB	1991
Jones	Marshall	USC	S	2008, 2009
Jones	Matt	Washington	FB	1991, 1992, 1993
Jones	Matthew	Ohio State	OL	2019, 2022
Jones	Micah	Notre Dame	WR	2021
Jones	Mykel	Oklahoma	WR	2018
Jones	Nate	Texas	WR	2005, 2006
Jones	Noah	Michigan State	DL	2014
Jones	Oscar	Washington State	HB	1931
Jones	Randy	USC	RT	1963
Jones	Rick	Michigan	ILB	1978, 1979
Jones	Ronald II	USC	TB	2017
Jones	Ryan	Oklahoma	S	2018

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Jones	Shane	Michigan State	LB	2014
Jones	Shannon	USC	ILB-OLB	1990
Jones	Shannon	Northwestern	PK	1996
Jones	Steven	Oregon	OL	2020
Jones	Taiwan	Michigan State	LB	2014
Jones	Terry	California	C-G	1959
Jones	Tim	Ohio State	WR	1985
Jones	Tom	Georgia Tech	E	1929
Jones	Trevius	TCU	OT	2011
Jones	Ty	Washington	WR	2019
Jones	Velus Jr.	USC	WR	2017
Jones	Virgil	Washington	WLB	1991
Jones-Bell	Thaiu	Alabama	WR	2021
Jordan	A.J.	Wisconsin	WR	2012, 2013
Jordan	Anthony	Michigan	LB	1998
Jordan	Assayan	Michigan	RB	1989
Jordan	Brandon	Illinois	OL	2008
Jordan	Darrell	USC	OG-ILB	1979, 1980
Jordan	Dion	Oregon	TE-DE	2010, 2012
Jordan	Dontonio	Stanford	WR	2013, 2014, 2016
Jordan	Ellison	Penn State	DT	2017
Jordan	Frank	USC	PK	1979
Jordan	Fritz	UCLA	SE	1986
Jordan	Ken	USC	OLB	1979, 1980
Jordan	Kevin	UCLA	FL	1994
Jordan	Matthew	USC	CB	2006#, 2007, 2008, 2009
Jordan	Michael	Ohio State	C-G	2019
Jordan	Reggie	Oregon	OLB	1995
Jordan	Steve	USC	PK	1985
Jordan	Tyrone	Michigan	WR	2007
Jordon	Wes	UCLA	NG	1984
Jorgensen	Elwood	USC	C	1933
Jorgensen	Kermit	Washington	QB-HB	1960, 1961
Joseph	Aaron	Washington State	SS	2003
Joseph	Carlos	Miami	OL	2002
Joseph	Daniel	Penn State	DE	2017
Joseph	Davin	Oklahoma	OL	2003
Joseph	Jeff	Arizona State	CB	1987
Joseph	Roger	Michigan	K	1981
Joseph	Samuel	Stanford	FB	1927, 1928
Joseph	Straun	Iowa	DE	1982
Joseph	Vincent	USC	CB	2007, 2008
Joseph	William	Miami	DE	2002
Joslin	Howard	USC	LE	1930, 1932
Jourdain	Jean	Wisconsin	RB	1999
Jowers	Jason	Wisconsin	OL	2000
Joyce	Cody	UCLA	FL	1999
Joyner	Austin	Washington	DB	2019
Jubb	Stephen W.	Stanford	OT	1971
Juday	Stephen	Michigan State	QB	1966
Judson	Will	Illinois	WR	2008
Julian	Ryan	Washington	DE	2001
Julious	Ashton	Oklahoma	OL	2018
Julius	Joey	Penn State	K	2017
Junnell	Steve	Washington	C	1982
Jurevicius	Joe	Penn State	WR-P	1995
Jurewicz	Bryan	Wisconsin	OLB	1994
Jurich	Anthony	USC	E	1930
Juriga	Jim	Illinois	OT	1984
Justice	Winston	USC	OT	2004, 2006#
Justin	Paul	Arizona State	QB	1987
Kaae	William	Michigan State	LHB	1956
Ka'ai	Koa	Oregon	DE-TE	2012, 2015
Kabongo	Patrick	Nebraska	DT	2002
Kacherski	Cade	Ohio State	LB	2019, 2022
Kaczmarek	Ken	Indiana	LB	1968
Kaddu	Josh	Oregon	LB	2010, 2012
Kadela	Dave	Michigan	OT	1978
Kadziel	Ronald D.	Stanford	OLB	1971
Kaffen	James P.	Stanford	DB	1972
Kafovalu	David	Oregon	DE	2012
Kahler	Robert	Nebraska	B	1941
Kahler	Royal	Nebraska	T	1941
Kahn	Mitch	UCLA	C	1976
Kaho	Ale	Alabama	LB	2021
Kain	Larry	Ohio State	TE-DE	1974, 1975, 1976
Kaiser	Bob	USC	DHB	1967
Kaiser	C.E.	Oregon	OL	2010
Kaiser	Dave	Michigan State	RE	1956
Kalambayi	Peter	Stanford	OLB	2014, 2016
Kaligis	Pete	Washington	OG	1991, 1992, 1993
Kalil	Matt	USC	OT	2009
Kalil	Ryan	USC	C	2004, 2006#, 2007

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Kalinich	Pete	USC	RG	1940
Kalinowski	Robert	USC	LB	1996
Kalis	Todd	Arizona State	SG	1987
Kaloper	Scott	Washington	QB	2001
Kam	Pono	Oregon	DB	2010
Kamalani	Keloni	Oregon	LB	2010, 2012
Kamm	Shawn	Michigan State	OL	2014
Kamp	Sam	Oregon	DL	2012, 2015
Kampe	Kurt	Michigan	G	1948
Kampine	L.L.	Navy	B	1924
Kampmann	Kevin	Wisconsin	OL	1999
Kampmoyer	Hunter	Oregon	TE	2020
Kamradt	Al	Indiana	TE	1968
Kane	Richmond K.	Harvard	RT	1920
Kania	Darrell	Penn State	P	1995
Kapp	Joe	California	QB	1959
Kapsner	Jason	Michigan	QB	1998
Kardos	Brian	Northwestern	OT	1996
Karmazin	Mike	Duke	T	1942
Karpe	Bob	California	T	1951
Karpinski	John	Michigan State	OG	1966
Karras	Alex	Iowa	LT	1957
Karras	John	Illinois	HB	1952
Karras	Paul	Iowa	T-RG	1957, 1959
Karsatos	Jim	Ohio State	QB	1985
Kasap	George	Illinois	T	1952
Kasap	Mike	Illinois	T	1947
Kase	George	UCLA	NG	1994
Kaselitz	Mike	Michigan	QB	2004
Kashama	Alain	Michigan	DL	2004
Kasner	Matt	Stanford	TE	2013
Kasperek	Ed	Michigan	WB-WR	1978, 1979
Kass	Dorean	Stanford	DT	2000
Kastl	Jeff	Michigan	QB	2004, 2005, 2007
Kastl	Paul	Nebraska	FB	2002
Kates	Jason	Michigan	DT	2007
Kathol	Gerald	Nebraska	E	1941
Katleman	Henry	Oregon	K	2020
Katnik	John	USC	C	1988
Katnik	Kurt	USC	TE-C	2004
Katnik	Norm	USC	C	2004
Katshir	Charlie	Penn State	LB	2023
Kattus	Eric	Michigan	TE	1983
Katz	Murray	Illinois	DB	1984
Katzenmoyer	Andy	Ohio State	LB	1997
Kauffman	James H.	Stanford	S	1971
Kaufman	Napoleon	Washington	TB	1992, 1993
Kaufman	Zach	Michigan	ILB	2004
Kaufusi	Devin	Utah	DT	2022, 2023
Kaumatule	Falcon	Utah	OL	2022, 2023
Kaumatule	Luke	Stanford	TE-DE-OLB	2013, 2014, 2016
Kauth	Don	Michigan State	E	1954
Kauth	William W.	Minnesota	HB	1961
Kava	Sione	Oregon	DT	2020
Kavanagh	Scott	Wisconsin	QB	1999, 2000
Kaveinga	Uona	USC	LB	2009
Kazanjan	John C.	Stanford	G	1927, 1928
Keanaaina	Aidan	Notre Dame	DL	2021
Keane	Connor	Iowa	WR	2016
Keating	David	UCLA	FL	1986
Keating	William	Michigan	G	1965
Keckley	Paul	California	LHB	1949
Keddie	Burton	Northwestern	E	1949
Kee	Dick	Illinois	LHB	1964
Kee	Mike	Ohio State	OLB	1985
Kee	Tom	Michigan	LB	1972
Keefe*		Great Lakes	LG	1919
Keefe	Pat	Northwestern	QB	1949
Keefer	Bob	UCLA	C	1947
Keefer	Colby	Michigan	TE	1998
Keefer	Jake	Wisconsin	LB-DL	2012, 2013
Keele	Tom	Oregon	RT	1958
Keely	Tad	Illinois	LS	2008
Keene	Michael	Georgia	OLB	2018
Keener	E.L.	Georgia Tech	E	1929
Keeney	Hoyt	Oregon State	C	1965
Keeton	Mike	Ohio State	P	1975
Kegel	Matt	Washington State	QB	2003
Kehl	James	Stanford	FB-RB	1971, 1972
Kehoe	Scott	Illinois	OG	1984
Keisling	David	Penn State	S	2009
Keith	Randy	Ohio State	FB	1973
Keith	Steven	USC	S	1985

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Keitz	Dale	Michigan	MG-DT	1978, 1979
Keliikipi	Wade	Oregon	DT	2010, 2012
Kellar	Red	Alabama	E	1935
Kelleher	Kasey	Oklahoma	LS	2018
Keller	C.J.	Stanford	LS	2016
Keller	Don	USC	QB	1939
Keller	Kevin	Illinois	WR	1984
Keller	Matt	Ohio State	FB	1997
Keller	Matthew	Michigan State	OG	1988
Keller	Mike	Michigan	DE	1970, 1972
Keller	Milton P.	Stanford	T	1935
Keller	Tom	Michigan	OLB	1978, 1979
Kelley	Anthony	Washington	OLB	2001
Kelley	Barry	Michigan	LB	1989, 1990
Kelley	B.J.	Oregon	WR	2012, 2015
Kelley	Jefferson	Ohio State	OL	1997
Kellogg	William L.	Wisconsin	LE	1960
Kellum	Wendell	Ohio State	MG	1980
Kelly*		Stanford		1925
Kelly	Austin	Iowa	FB	2016
Kelly	Brendan	Wisconsin	DL	2011, 2012, 2013
Kelly	Brian	USC	CB	1996
Kelly	Caleb	Oklahoma	LB	2018
Kelly	Derrick	Florida State	OL	2015
Kelly	George	Tennessee	C	1945
Kelly	Howard	Nebraska	C	1941
Kelly	Hunter	Penn State	G	2017
Kelly	Jesse	Oregon	K	2015
Kelly	Kevin	Penn State	PK	2009
Kelly	Rob	Ohio State	FS	1997
Kelly	Sean	USC	FB-TB	2004, 2006#
Kelly	Seanan	Arizona State	TE	1997
Kelsay	Chris	Nebraska	LRE	2002
Kelsey	Thomas	Michigan	G	1951
Kelsie	Tony	Michigan	DB	1979
Kelson	Drew	Texas	LB-DB	2005, 2006
Kelton	Anson	TCU	P	2011
Kelts	Don	Washington	C	1964
Kemp	Rockwell	USC	QB	1930
Kemp	Stanley	Michigan	E	1965
Kemphorn	Eric	Michigan	C	1983
Kemphorn	Richard J.	Michigan	FB	1948
Kemphorne	Dion Q.	Wisconsin	LG	1963
Kendall	Austin	Oklahoma	QB	2018
Kendall	Daniel	Texas	WR	2006
Kendall	Devin	Arizona State	TE	1997
Kendall	Logan	Utah	TE	2023
Kendricks	Lance	Wisconsin	TE	2011
Keneley	Matt	USC	DT	1996
Kenion	Jonathan	Oregon	DL	2015
Kenlon	Steve	USC	OLB	1977
Kenn	Mike	Michigan	OT	1977, 1978
Kennedy	Chase	Utah	DE	2023
Kennedy	Demouy	Alabama	LB	2021
Kennedy	Gary	Purdue	FB	1967
Kennedy	Lincoln	Washington	OT-OG	1991, 1992, 1993
Kennedy	Paul	UCLA	DLT	1994
Kennedy	Robert A.	Wisconsin	G	1953
Kenney	Richard	Michigan State	K	1966
Kenyon	Mike	Iowa	K	1986
Keough	Kelly	Michigan	DT	1978, 1979, 1981
Keough	Tom	California	HB	1951
Kepple	Ted	Michigan State	T	1954
Keppy	Mitch	Iowa	OL	2016
Keppy	Myron	Iowa	DL	1986
Kereakos	A. Steve	Minnesota	T	1961
Kerkorian	Gary R.	Stanford	QB	1952
Kerley	Jeremy	TCU	WR	2011
Kerley	John	Washington	OLB	1978
Kerman	John R.	Stanford	G	1941
Kern	Carl	Ohio State	DHB	1973
Kern	Rex	Ohio State	QB	1969, 1971
Kern	William	Pittsburgh	T	1928
Kernon	Barrett	Florida State	LS	2015
Kerr	Bob	USC	PK	1980
Kerr	David	Iowa	DB	1986
Kerr	David	USC	FB	1990
Kerr	Jeremy	Florida State	TE	2015
Kerr	Josh	Ohio State	OL	2010
Kerr	Michael	Michigan	OT	1987
Kerr	Rob	USC	PK	1977, 1979
Kerrigan	Gerard	Columbia	E	1934
Kershner	Jerry	Oregon	LT	1958

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Kesi	Patrick	Washington	OG	1993
Kesler	Ross	Michigan	WR	2004
Kesterson	Luther	Tennessee	T	1945
Ketchum	Chadwick	Columbia	C	1934
Ketterer	Chase	Notre Dame	QB	2021
Kettles	Bob	Washington	OLB	1978
Keuper	Kenneth	Georgia	QB	1943
Key	David	Michigan	DB-CB-RB	1987, 1989, 1990
Keyes	Forrest	Washington	B-E	1944
Keyes	Leroy	Purdue	HB	1967
Keyes	Stewart	Washington	OLB	1981, 1982
Keyler	Courtney	UCLA	P	1994
Keys	Lawrence III	Notre Dame	WR	2021
Kezer	Glen	Washington	C	1961
Kezirian	Rob	UCLA	RT	1976
Khan	Gulam	Michigan	PK	1987, 1989, 1990
Khasigian	Fred	USC	LG	1968, 1969, 1970
Kidd	Dillon	Iowa	P	2016
Kidder	John	UCLA	ORT	1984, 1986
Kiefer	Ken	UCLA	LE	1947
Kiefer	Kent	Arizona State	QB	1987
Kiel	David	Michigan State	OT	1988
Kieler	Kodi	Michigan State	C	2014
Kiesel	George	Michigan	QB	1948
Kight	Amari	Alabama	OL	2021
Kilgore	David	Ohio State	QB	1958
Kilgore	Trey	Michigan State	WR	2014
Kilgrow	Joe	Alabama	HB	1938
Killebrew	Robert	Texas	LB	2005, 2006
Killeen	Ryan	USC	PK	2004
Killefer	Wade	Stanford	DT	1971
Killens	Terry	Penn State	OLB	1995
Killian	Frank	Duke	HB	1939
Killian	Tim	Michigan	C	1970
Killpatrick	David	Washington	ROV	1991, 1992, 1993
Killpatrick	Sean	Oregon	S	2020
Kilpack	Mark	Washington	TE	1991
Kim	Chris	TCU	S	2011
Kimball	Bob	Michigan	DB	1983
Kimber	Lloyd	Iowa	DB	1986
Kimbrough	Alden	Oregon	LE	1958
Kincaid	Dalton	Utah	TE	2022, 2023
Kincaid	Jon	Washington State	TE	1998
Kinciad	Howard	USC	HB	1923
Kindley	Solomon	Georgia	OL	2018
Kindred	Burdette	Washington	T	1937
Kines	Charles	Michigan	T	1965
King*		California	C	1951
King	Brian	Penn State	S	1995
King	Clanton	Purdue	T	1967
King	Cliff	Iowa	RB	1991
King	Desmond	Iowa	DB	2016
King	Donte	Wisconsin	DB	1999
King	Dwayne	Arizona State	ILB	1987
King	Earl	Washington State	RG	1916
King	Eddie	USC	ROV	1967
King	Edward	Columbia	G	1934
King	Francis	Alabama	T	1938
King	Frank	Columbia	B	1934
King	Kalen	Penn State	CB	2023
King	Kevin	Michigan	FB	1977, 1978
King	Kobe	Penn State	LB	2023
King	Lafayette	Georgia	E	1943
King	Leon	Stanford	G	1952
King	Lou	Iowa	DB	1982
King	Marty	USC	PK	1979
King	Percy	Ohio State	DB	1997
King	Tom	Minnesota	LHB	1961, 1962
Kings	Macgarrett Jr.	Michigan State	WR	2014
Kinnune	Bill	Washington	G	1960, 1961
Kinyon	Peter C.	Michigan	G	1951
Kiple	John	Michigan State	FS	1988
Kirby	Craig	Michigan	E	1965
Kirby	Jack	USC	LHB	1948
Kirby	Scott	Arizona State	OT	1987
Kirchberg	Jim	Iowa	LB	1986
Kirk	Bob	Indiana	T	1968
Kirk	Chris	Ohio State	OLB	1997
Kirk	John	Oregon	OT	1995
Kirk	Waldorf	Wash. & Jefferson	HB	1922
Kirkland	Al	USC	RH-S	1953
Kirkland	Alfred D.	Stanford	T	1952
Kirkland	Dean	Washington	OG	1991

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Kirkland	Jaxson	Washington	OL	2019
Kirkpatrick	Jake	TCU	C	2011
Kirkpatrick	James	Washington	OT	1982
Kirkpatrick	Josh	Purdue	OT	2001
Kirner	Gary	USC	LT	1963
Kirschke	Travis	UCLA	NG	1994
Kirtman	David	USC	FB	2004, 2006#
Kirwan*		Stanford		1925
Kiser	Jack	Notre Dame	LB	2021
Kisner	Jim	Illinois	OG	1984
Kissel	Gary	Washington	E	1960, 1961
Kissinger	Ellsworth	USC	QB	1955
Kitchel	Kelly	Purdue	OT	2001
Kite	Walter	Stanford	LG	1934
Kittle	Bruce	Iowa	OL	1982
Kittle	Cameron	Ohio State	CB	2022
Kittle	George	Iowa	TE	2016
Kittredge	James	Michigan State	DL	2014
Kizer	Jacob	Washington	TE	2019
Kizer	Noble	Notre Dame	RG	1925
Klaasen	Ryan	Oregon	ILB	1995
Klaban	Tom	Ohio State	PK	1975, 1976
Klabau	Theodore	Stanford	T	1928
Klapperich	Dennis	Iowa	QB	1982
Klein	Bob	USC	RE	1967, 1968, 1969
Klein	Dick	Iowa	RT	1957
Klein	Forrest	California	LG	1949, 1950
Klein	Gary	USC	S	1985
Klein	Jason	Washington State	RB	1998
Klein	Jerry	UCLA	DE	1966
Klein	Kory	Oklahoma	DT	2003
Klein	Storm	Ohio State	LB	2010
Kleine	Jeff	Illinois	QB	1984
Klem	John	Nebraska	SE	2002
Klenk	Quentin	USC	RT	1939, 1940
Klevay	Walter	Ohio State	RHB	1950
Klews	Michael	Oregon	OT	1995
Kligis	Mike	Michigan	DHB-WOLF	1978, 1979
Klinck	Bobby	Oklahoma	DB	2003
Kline	Doug	UCLA	ILB	1986
Kline	Grayson	Penn State	TE	2023
Kline	John	Iowa	OL	1991
Klinge	Dick	Washington	G	1937
Klinger	Karl	Pittsburgh	T	1928
Klippert	L. Younger	Stanford	OG	1971, 1972
Kliskey	Nickolas	Pittsburgh	FB	1933
Kloberdanz	Bob	Iowa	LB	1986
Kloewer	Delmar	Iowa	LHB	1957
Klohn	Jim	Ohio State	MG	1985
Kloos	Michael	Stanford	DB	1972
Klopacz	Doug	Penn State	C	2009
Kluver	Tyler	Iowa	LS	2016
Kmetovic	Peter G.	Stanford	HB	1941
Knaak	Kobe	Wisconsin	CB	2020
Knaak	Tyler	Utah	OL	2023
Knapp	Sam	Stanford	WR	2013
Knauer	Bernie	Northwestern	E	1949
Kneip	A.J.	Washington	OL	2019
Knezetic	Kyle	Illinois	LS	2008
Knight	Dale	Michigan State	E	1954
Knight	Dave	Michigan	WR	1989, 1990
Knight	George	Nebraska	B	1941
Knight	James C.	Michigan	RE	1902
Knight	Marcus	Michigan	WR	1998
Knight	Roger	Wisconsin	LB	1999, 2000
Knight	Ryan	USC	TB	1985, 1988
Knight	Sammy	USC	S	1996
Knisely	Heath	Ohio State	FL	1997
Knoebel	Tom	Michigan	OG	1983
Knoll	Jerry	Washington	LT	1964
Knoll	Jon	Washington	LT	1964
Knotts	Billy	Washington State	OL	2003
Knotts	Melvin	Iowa	LHB	1957
Knowles	Lee	UCLA	ILB	1983, 1984
Knox	Chase	Wisconsin	QB	2013
Knox	Damon	Michigan State	DL	2014
Knox	Demetrius	Ohio State	G	2019
Knox	Ronnie	UCLA	LHB	1956
Knox	Travis	USC	FL-SE	1988, 1989
Knudson	Dick	Washington	SE	1978
Knuth	Cole	Illinois	OL	2008
Knuth	Eric	Michigan	MG	1989, 1990
Knutson	Steve	USC	OT	1974, 1975

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Koart	Matt	USC	DT	1985
Kobayashi	Drew	Alabama	WR	2021
Koceski	Leo R.	Michigan	HB	1951
Koch	Des	USC	LHB	1953
Koch	Donald	California	G	1929
Koch	Philip	Wisconsin	OL	1999, 2000
Kocher	Ken	UCLA	DL	1999
Kochinas	Tony	USC	DHB	1967
Kodanko	Riki	Wisconsin	OL	2011, 2012, 2013
Koegel	Victor	Ohio State	LB	1974
Koehn	John P.	Stanford	SE	1971
Koehn	Marshall	Iowa	PK	2016
Koenig	Ryan	Washington	FL	2001
Koeper	Rich	Oregon State	RT	1965
Koethe	Scott	Nebraska	OT	2002
Koffler	Matt	USC	QB	1996
Kohl	Ralph A.	Michigan	T	1948
Kohout	Jordan	Wisconsin	DL	2011, 2012
Kolar	Josh	Northwestern	LB	1996
Kolesar	John	Michigan	WR-FL	1987, 1989
Kolic	Larry	Ohio State	LB	1985
Kolich	Tom	Stanford	TE	2000
Kollmorgen	Kyle	Nebraska	OT	2002
Kolodziej	Anthony	Michigan State	LE	1956
Kolodziej	Mike	Michigan	OL	2004, 2005, 2007
Kolodziej	Ross	Wisconsin	DT	1999, 2000
Kolowski	David	Nebraska	CB-S	2002
Kolterman	Nate	Nebraska	OT	2002
Kongaika	Tomasi	Washington State	DL	2003
Konvolinka	Carl	Wash. & Jefferson	E	1922
Konz	Peter	Wisconsin	OL	2011, 2012
Koo	Dong	USC	OG	1996
Koontz	Jon	TCU	DL	2011
Kopay	Dave	Washington	RHB	1964
Kopay	Tony	Washington	HB	1961
Kopf	Herb	Wash. & Jefferson	E	1922
Kordakis	Jim	UCLA	QB	1983, 1984
Kordich	John	USC	FB	1948
Kornowa	Dave	Indiana	DHB	1968
Koroma	Abe	Penn State	DT	2009
Korslin	Rob	Wisconsin	TE	2011
Koss	Stein	Arizona State	TE	1987
Kostrubala	Gary	Iowa	P	1986
Koth	Taylor	Oregon	K	2020
Kotterman	Larry	Ohio State	DT	1985
Koutouvides	Niko	Purdue	LB	2001
Kovacs	Lou	Michigan	DB	1983
Kovak	Mike	Michigan	OT	1987
Kovis	Jonathan	Washington	OG	2001
Kowalczyk	Walter	Michigan State	RHB	1956
Kowalski	Kendall	Michigan State	CB	1988
Kozar	Jason	Ohio State	OG	1997
Kozlowski	Jim	Michigan	DHB	1978
Kraemer	Tommy	Notre Dame	OL	2021
Kragerud	Eric	Washington	OT	1982
Kraskoski	Joe	Washington	ILB	1982
Kralik	Joe	Washington	FL	1991, 1992, 1993
Krall	Gerald	Ohio State	LHB	1950
Krambrink	Tyler	Washington	ILB	2001
Kramer	Bruce	Washington	E	1964
Kramer	Wally	Washington	FB	1944
Kramme	Isaiah	Iowa	DB	2016
Kratch	Bob	Iowa	OL	1986
Kratus	Pat	Michigan	DE	1998
Kraus	Adam	Michigan	OL	2005, 2007
Krauss	Mike	Michigan	OL-DT	1983
Kreager	Carl A.	Michigan	C	1951
Kregel	James	Ohio State	OG	1973, 1974
Kreider	Andy	Iowa	PK	1991
Kreiger	Karl	USC	E	1930
Kremblas	Frank	Ohio State	QB	1958
Krerowicz	Mark	Ohio State	OT	1985
Kress	George	Iowa	LT	1957
Krieger	Grant	Alabama	WR	2021
Krieger Coble	Henry	Iowa	TE	2016
Krien	Marcus	Wisconsin	LS	2011
Kriewald	Steve	Nebraska	FB	2002
Kring	Dean	USC	QB	1946
Krisher	Jerry	Ohio State	RT	1955
Krishnamurthi	Gautam	Stanford	WR	2013, 2014
Krishnamurthi	Sidhart	Stanford	WR	2016
Kriss	Fred	Ohio State	RE	1955
Kristan	Bryan	Ohio State	P	2019

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Kristofic	Andrew	Notre Dame	OL	2021
Krivoshia	Mike	Indiana	HB	1968
Kroell	Josh	Penn State	S	1995
Kroemer	Mike	Iowa	DE	1991
Kroner	Gary L.	Wisconsin	RHB	1963
Kroon	Bruce	Washington	OLB-NG	1981, 1982
Krueger	Al	USC	LE	1939, 1940
Krueger	Bernie	Illinois	QB	1947
Krueger	Kerry	Illinois	LB	1984
Krueger	Kurt	Illinois	LB	1984
Krueger	Lee	Wisconsin	DL	1994
Krueger	Ralph	California	T	1951
Krueger	Tony	Iowa	P	1986
Krumholz	Adam	Wisconsin	WR	2020
Krumm	Todd	Michigan State	FS	1988
Kruse	Connor	Michigan State	OG	2014
Kuamoo	Gaylord	USC	OT	1985
Kudo	Masaki	Utah	WR	2022, 2023
Kugler	Chad	Texas	LB	2006
Kuharski	Rob	Washington	OT-DT	1981, 1982
Kuhn	Chris	Ohio State	DL	2019
Kuhn	Ed	Washington	T	1924
Kuhn	Ken	Ohio State	LB	1973, 1974, 1975, 1976
Kuhn	Richard	Ohio State	OLG-OE	1969, 1971
Kuhns	Chad	Wisconsin	FB	1999, 2000
Kuhns	Russ	Oregon State	LB	1965
Kuick	Donald O.	Michigan	HB	1948
Kuithe	Brant	Utah	TE	2022, 2023
Kujawa	Paul	Iowa	FB	1991
Kuklenski	Mike	Washington	FB	1964
Kula	Robert	Michigan State	OG	1988
Kulcinski	Gerald L.	Wisconsin	RG	1960
Kulic	Drake	Iowa	FB	2016
Kulka	Todd	Penn State	ILB	1995
Kulpinski	John J.	Michigan	C	1948
Kumerow	Eric	Ohio State	OLB	1985
Kump	Jaren	Utah	OL	2022, 2023
Kunesh	Ervin K.	Wisconsin	WB	1960
Kuniansky	Harry	Georgia	G	1943
Kunsaitis	Chuck	USC	OG	1988
Kunz	Brad	Miami	OL	2002
Kupp	Jake	Washington	T	1961, 1964
Kurahara	Jordan	Oregon	DL	2015
Kurek	Ralph E.	Wisconsin	FB	1963
Kurlak	Wayne	USC	FB	1955
Kurrasch	Roy	UCLA	HB-RE	1943, 1947
Kurz	Scott	Purdue	K-P	2001
Kurz	Ted	Ohio State	OG	1969
Kutscher	Austin	Ohio State	WR	2019, 2022
Kutz	Frank	Pittsburgh	G	1933
Kuwatch	Jackson	Ohio State	LB	2022
Kuzneski	Chuck	Purdue	G	1967
Kwasniewski	Gene	Illinois	HB	1947
Kwiatkowski	Dan	Michigan	OT	1978, 1979
Kyle	Chuck	Purdue	G	1967
Kynes	Cason	Stanford	SS	2013
Laban	Max	Washington	NG	1982
LaBelle	Bryan	Northwestern	OT	1996
Labun	Nick	Michigan	PK	1978
Labus	Pat	Purdue	C	1967
Lacey	Andre	Arizona State	DT	1987
Lacey	Jacob	Notre Dame	DL	2021
Lacey	Juan-Carlos	Stanford	RB	2000
Lach	Steve	Duke	HB	1942
Lachey	Jim	Ohio State	OG	1985
LaCivita	Bryan	Florida State	WR	2015
LaCoste	Jarret	Oregon	RB	2015
Lacy	Norm	USC	OG	1977
Ladonis	Zach	Penn State	SN	2017
Lady	George	USC	LT	1933
Lafer	Brian	Michigan	WR	2004
Lafferty	H.D.	Penn State	HB	1923
LaFountaine	Sean	Michigan	DB	1987, 1989
Lago	Gary	Ohio State	P-K	1971, 1973
Laguins	Jaleel	Georgia	ILB	2018
Laine	Don	Wisconsin	LS	2000
Lainhart	Porter	Washington State	HB	1931
Laird	Gerry	Oregon State	QB	1957
Lake	Carnell	UCLA	OLB	1986
Lamanuzzi	Victor	Stanford	RB	1972
Lamb	CeeDee	Oklahoma	WR	2018
Lamb	Jack	Notre Dame	LB	2021
Lamb	Mike	USC	OG	1980

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Lamb	Shane	Illinois	QB	1984
Lambert-Smith	KeAndre	Penn State	WR	2023
Lambright	Jim	Washington	LE	1964
Lamka	Donald	Ohio State	DCB	1971
Lamont	Brian	Wisconsin	OL	1999, 2000
Lamphere	Robert G.	Wisconsin	FB	1953
Lampkin	Du'Vonta	Oklahoma	DT	2018
Lampkin	Marvin	Iowa	RB	1991
Lancaster	Jarek	Stanford	ILB	2013, 2014
Landers	Matt	Georgia	WR	2018
Landers	Robert	Ohio State	DT	2019
Landgraf	Charlie	Oregon	OL	2020
Landin	Taylor	Texas	P	2005
Landisch	Derek	Wisconsin	LB	2012, 2013
Landolt	Dennis	Penn State	T	2009
Landreth	Thomas	Michigan State	OG	1988
Landry	Ben	Wisconsin	TE	2011
Landry	Eran	Stanford	LB	2000
Landry	Patrick	Michigan State	MLB	1988
Lane*		Camp Lewis	LG	1918
Lane	Brett	USC	OLB	1985
Lane	Eldred	California	HB	1929
Lane	Ermon	Florida State	WR	2015
Lane	Kevin	USC	DT	1990
Lane	Luke	Washington	LS	2019
Lane	Stephen	Texas	RB	2006
Laneaux	Chris	Michigan State	S	2014
LANESE	Mike	Ohio State	FL	1985
Lang	Bob	Michigan	MG	1977
Lang	James	California	T	1938
Lang	Mark	Ohio State	NG-MG	1975, 1976
Lang	Paul	Michigan State	TE	2014
Lang	Walter	UCLA	SS	1983
Langdon	Al	Washington State	C	1916
Lange	Bill	Iowa	OL	1991
Lange	Jack	Duke	E	1939
Lange	Robert	Michigan State	OE	1966
Langeloh	John	Michigan State	PK	1988
Langford	Jeremy	Michigan State	RB	2014
Langhorne	Cliff	Washington	C	1924
Langi	Lolani	Utah	LB	2022
Langley	Isaiah	USC	DB	2017
Langley	Michael	Miami	DB	2002
Langston	Ed	Duke	HB	1939
Langston	Jeff	Iowa	LE	1957, 1959
Lanier	Joshua	Alabama	WR	2021
Lanphear	George D.	Wisconsin	LT	1960
Lansdell	Grenville	USC	QB	1939, 1940
Lanza	John	USC	C-OG	2004, 2006#
Lapadula	Marc	Northwestern	LB	1996
Lapham	Bill	Iowa	C	1959
Lapka	Myron	USC	DT	1979, 1980
Lardizabal	Ben	USC	LG	1946
Larimore	Dexter	Ohio State	DL	2010
LaRoe	Jagger	Ohio State	QB	2022
LaRose	Cliff	Michigan State	RG	1956
Larry	Lawrence	USC	DE	1996
Larsen	Niels	Stanford	T	1936
Larsh	Collin	Wisconsin	K	2020
Larson	Doug	Arizona State	OG	1987
Larson	Erik	Washington State	C	1998
Larson	Gregory	Minnesota	C	1961
Larson	Kurt	Michigan State	OLB	1988
Larson	Kyle	Nebraska	P	2002
Larson	Neils	Stanford	T-C	1935, 1936
Larson	Richard C.	Minnesota	E	1961
LaRue	Robert	Pittsburgh	C	1937
Lasater	Richard W.	Stanford	SE-P	1971
Lasher	Roland	California	G	1959
Laskey	William	Michigan	E	1965
Laslie	Carney	Alabama	T	1931
Laster	Wally	California	G-FB	1950, 1951
Latham	George	California	C	1921, 1922
Latham	Jah-Marien	Alabama	DL	2021
Latham	Kevion	Penn State	DE	2009
Latham	Robert M.	Stanford	T	1952
Latimer	Zach	Oklahoma	DE	2003
Latimore	Eric	Penn State	DE	2009
Latu	Cameron	Alabama	TE	2021
Latu	Kamo'i	Utah	S	2022
Laubscher	Wesley F.	Stanford	FB	1952
Laudenslager	Don	Oregon	RHB	1958
Lauer*		Great Lakes	RH	1919

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Laufenberg	Doug	Iowa	DE	1991
Laughlin	Jim	Ohio State	OLB	1980
Laumea	Sataoa	Utah	OL	2022, 2023
Laurent	Wendy	Penn State	C-G	2017
Lautaha	Taka	Utah	DT	2022
Lauter	Danny	UCLA	SS	1983
Lauson	Romeo	Washington	C	1926
Lavelle	Dave	USC	LG	1945
Lavender	Tim	USC	DB	1979
Lavery	M. Roger	Stanford	E	1941
Lavin	Tim	USC	FB	1990
LaVrar	Matt	Ohio State	OLB	1997
Law	Allen	Tennessee	RHB	1945
Law	H. G.	Georgia Tech	C	1929
Lawhorn	Kim	UCLA	DLT	1994
Lawler	Kenzel	Utah	CB	2022, 2023
Lawlor	Dan	Penn State	FB	2009
Lawlor	Mike	Illinois	DB	1984
Lawrence	Al	USC	LHB	1946
Lawrence	Jim	USC	LHB-RHB	1967, 1968, 1969
Lawrence	Mike	Purdue	DT	2001
Lawrence	Teddy	UCLA	LCB	1994
Lawrence-Stample	Nile	Florida State	DT	2015
Lawryk	Gene	USC	OLB-LB	1973, 1975, 1977
Lawson	Brad	Washington State	DT	1998
Lawson	Jim	Stanford	RE	1925
Layden	Elmer	Notre Dame	FB	1925
Layno-Moses	Aubey	USC	WR	2008
Layton	Roddy	USC	WR	1996
Lazetich	Peter G.	Stanford	DG	1971, 1972
Le Claire	Laurence	Michigan	FB	1951
Leach	Jason	USC	S	2004
Leach	Rick	Michigan	QB	1977, 1978, 1979
Leach	Scott	Ohio State	CB	1985
Leaf	Ryan	Washington State	QB	1998
Leafblad	Ronald S.	Wisconsin	LE	1963
Leahy	Eddie	USC	HB	1923
Leaphart	Randy	Arizona State	OL	1997
Leaphart	Robert	Washington	WS	1981, 1982
Leary	Faraji	Northwestern	RB	1996
Leach	Clarence	TCU	DE	2011
Leatherwood	Alex	Alabama	OL	2021
LeBaron	James	Utah	DE	2023
LeBeau	Richard	Ohio State	LHB	1958
LeBlanc	Richard	Washington State	WR	1998
LeCounte	Richard	Georgia	DB	2018
Ledbetter	Charles G.	Stanford	QB-FB	1935
Ledbetter	Jonathan	Georgia	DE	2018
Ledesma	John	USC	S	1988
Lee	Alvin	Michigan State	LG	1954, 1956
Lee	Austin	Stanford	DE	2000
Lee	Ben	Ohio State	OLB	1980
Lee	Bill	Alabama	T	1935
Lee	Byron	Ohio State	OLB	1985
Lee	Charles	Iowa	T	1959
Lee	Darryl	Ohio State	DT	1985
Lee	Dick	California	QB	1951
Lee	Dwight	Michigan State	OLHB	1966
Lee	Gary	Michigan	QB	1979
Lee	H.S.	Stanford	C	1902
Lee	Jim	Georgia	G	1943
Lee	Jim	USC	DT	1973
Lee	John	UCLA	PK	1983, 1984, 1986
Lee	John	Illinois	DT	1984
Lee	Junior	USC	SE	1975
Lee	Kenny	UCLA	RHB	1976
Lee	Keyvone	Penn State	RB	2023
Lee	Louis	Michigan	HB	1965
Lee	Mark	Washington	CB	1978
Lee	Peter	Wisconsin	QB	1999
Lee	Rodney	UCLA	WR	1994
Lee	Sean	Penn State	LB	2009
Lee	Shane	Alabama	LB	2021
Lee	Shawn	Penn State	CB	1995
Lee	Stevie	Texas	DT	2005
Lee	Zeph	USC	TB	1985
Leeder	Chris	Northwestern	OL	1996
Leedy	George	Stanford	QB	1934
Lee-Hauverman	C.D.	Stanford	C	1902
Leeland	Jeff	Washington	SS	1978
Lees	Paul	Iowa	E	1959
Legette	Burnie	Michigan	FB	1990, 1992, 1993
Leggett	Brad	USC	C-OG	1988, 1989, 1990

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Leggett	Dave	Ohio State	QB	1955
LeGrand	Lucas	Iowa	OL	2016
Lehman	Edgar	Alabama	E	1946
Lehman	Teddy	Oklahoma	LB	2003
Lehmer	Steve	USC	RG	1969, 1970
Leick	Scott	Washington	OT	1991, 1992, 1993
Leik	Francis	Nebraska	T	1941
Leimbach	Chuck	USC	LE	1955
Leimbach	Zac	Michigan State	DB	2014
Leinart	Matt	USC	QB	2004, 2006#
Leiss	Willie	TCU	WR	2011
Leistner	Hugo	Stanford	HB	1927
Lekenta	Eugene	Michigan State	FB	1954
Leman	J	Illinois	LB	2008
Lemieux	Shane	Oregon	OL	2020
Lemirande	Mike	Michigan	LB-SS	1979, 1981, 1983
LemMon	Dick	California	FB-RHB-LE	1949, 1950, 1951
Lemmon	Harold	Tulane	FB	1932
Lemos	Matt	USC	S	2004
Lemp	Shawn	Iowa	FB	1986
Lenau	Jim	Washington	G	1937
Lenoir	Deommodore	Oregon	CB	2020
Lenon	Bob	Minnesota	T	1962
Lenti	Frank Jr.	Illinois	WR	2008
Lentz	Charles W. Jr.	Michigan	HB	1948
Lentz	A.W.	Navy	G	1924
Lentz	Matt	Michigan	OL	2004, 2005
Lenz	Wilbur	California	C	1949
Lenzini	Robert	Illinois	G	1952
Lenzy	Braden	Notre Dame	WR	2021
Leonard	Bob	UCLA	LHB	1947
Leonard	Harrison	Notre Dame	K-P	2021
Leonard	Matt	Stanford	DE	2000
Leonard	Rick	Florida State	DE	2015
Leone	Jean	Miami	DB	2002
Leonhard	Tyler	Wisconsin	DB	2012
Leoni	Eugene	UCLA	OLB	1983
Leoni	Mike	Michigan	OT	1978, 1979
Leoni	Tony	Michigan	TB-WOLF	1978, 1979
Lerner	Alec	Wisconsin	K	2011, 2012
Leroux	Trey	Ohio State	OL	2022
Lescoulie	Jack	UCLA	G	1943
Leshyn	John	Iowa	C	1959
Lesley	Jason	UCLA	PK	1994
Leslie	Brick	Oregon	T	1920
Leslie	Spike	Oregon	C	1920
Lessig	Rob	Arizona State	TB	1987
Lessner	Don	Michigan	DB	1987
LeSueur	Jeremy	Michigan	CB	2004
Letscher	Brian	Michigan	WR	1993
Lettunich	Edward B.	Stanford	RT	1934, 1935
Letuligasenoa	Tuli	Washington	DL	2019
Lev	Lester	Washington	G	1926
Levanti	Nick	Illinois	RB	2008
Levario	Steve Jr.	USC	WR	2004
Levarity	Sidney	Iowa	DE	1991
Levelis	Joe	Iowa	OL	1982
Levenberry	E.J.	Florida State	LB	2015
Levenick	Tom	Ohio State	OT	1980
Levensky	S.E.	Navy	RG	1924
Levenson	Zack	Arizona State	ILB	1997
Leventhal	Barry	UCLA	OG	1966
Levin	Aaron	Purdue	P	2001
Levine	Jason	Wisconsin	OLB	1994
Levy	Dave	UCLA	LG	1954
Levy	Dexter	USC	CB	1985
Levy	Larry	Florida State	OL	2015
Lewallen	Dallas	Wisconsin	OL	2011, 2012, 2013
Lewandowski	Phil	Michigan	ILB	1983
Lewis	Aaron	Texas	DE	2006
Lewis	Andy	Washington	ILB	2001
Lewis	Butch	USC	OT	2007, 2008, 2009
Lewis	Camden	Oregon	K	2020
Lewis	Charles	Iowa	C	1957
Lewis	Chris	Stanford	QB	2000
Lewis	Clarence	Notre Dame	DB	2021
Lewis	Dante	Oregon	FS	1995
Lewis	David	USC	OLB	1975, 1977
Lewis	Devin	Oregon	OL	2020
Lewis	Doyle	Ohio State	CB	1980
Lewis	Greg	Washington	TB	1991
Lewis	Isaiah	Michigan State	S	2014
Lewis	James	Miami	FS	2002

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Lewis	Javes	Oregon	CB	2010
Lewis	Jeffrey	Wisconsin	RB	2011, 2012, 2013
Lewis	Jermaine	UCLA	TB	1999
Lewis	Joe	Washington	WS	1982
Lewis	John	Michigan State	LE	1954, 1956
Lewis	Kirk	Michigan	OG	1977
Lewis	Lawrence D.	Stanford	QB	1927, 1928
Lewis	Mac	Iowa	T	1959
Lewis	Malachi	Oregon	TE	2010
Lewis	Mike	Michigan	OT	1990, 1993
Lewis	Mike	Iowa	QB	1959
Lewis	Paul	USC	QB	1988
Lewis	Ray	Stanford	RHB	1934
Lewis	Robert	Washington	FL	1978
Lewis	Tony	Washington	OLB	1982
Lewis	Victor R.	Stanford	HB	1935
Lewis	Whitney	USC	WR-TB	2004, 2006#
Lezouski	Albin	Pittsburgh	C	1937
Lezynski	Xavier	Notre Dame	TE	2021
Libbee	Bob	Oregon State	B	1942
Liber	Bill	Purdue	E	1967
Libiano	Lance	Penn State	WR	1995
Libke	Al	Washington	LE	1964
Light	Hobey	Pennsylvania	LH	1917
Light	Matt	Purdue	OT	2001
Lightbody	Sam	Washington State	OL	2003
Lightfoot	Dan R.	Stanford	OG	1971
Liley	Tim	Nebraska	SE	2002
Lilienthal	Bob	Ohio State	QB	1955
Lilja	George	Michigan	C	1977, 1978, 1979, 1981
Lillis	Jack	Washington	G	1924
Lillvis	Gary	Ohio State	OG	1973
Lillywhite	Verl	USC	FB-QB	1946, 1948
Limahelu	Chris	USC	PK	1974, 1975
Limahelu	Sean	USC	PK	2006#
Lindell	Rian	Washington State	K	1998
Linden	Jim	Oregon	RT	1958
Lindgren	Axel	California	G	1929
Lindley	Lowell	USC	C	1923
Lindquist	David	Illinois	DL	2008
Lindsay	Rock	Michigan	OG-OT	1977, 1978, 1979
Lindsey	Kelvin	Ohio State	TB	1980
Linskog	Victor J.	Stanford	C	1941
Lindstrom	Brett	Nebraska	QB	2002
Linehan	Joseph	Columbia	B	1934
Linehan	Tony	USC	LE	1948
Lingenfelter	Dean	USC	TE	1973, 1974
Lininger	Jack	Ohio State	C	1950
Linnin	Chris	Washington	DT	1978
Linsley	Corey	Ohio State	OL	2010
Lints	Kyle	Michigan State	C	2014
Lippert	Elmer	Ohio State	OHB	1973, 1974
Lippett	Tony	Michigan State	WR	2014
Lipscomb	Jimmy	Duke	G	1942
Lishewski	Rich	Ohio State	CB	1985
Lisowski	Dan	Wisconsin	OLB	1999, 2000
Little	Chad	Illinois	P	1984
Little	George	Iowa	DT	1982
Little	Louis	Pennsylvania	RT	1917
Little	Vernon	Iowa	DE-FB	1986
Littlejohn	Bryson	Oregon	LB	2010
Littleton	Nkosi	UCLA	ILB	1994
Liufau	Marist	Notre Dame	LB	2021
Livergood	Bernard	Notre Dame	FB	1925
Livingston	Kitt	TCU	S	2011
Lloyd	Dallas	Stanford	QB-SS	2013, 2014, 2016
Lloyd	Dave	USC	LE	1948
Lloyd	Devin	Utah	LB	2022
Lloyd	Elisha	Utah	CB	2022, 2023
Lloyd	Gabe	Wisconsin	TE	2020
Lloyd	Sonny	Georgia	FB	1943
Loadman	Kevin	Ohio State	LS	1997
Lobendahn	Toa	USC	C	2017
Locker	Phillip III	Washington State	OL	2003
Lockett	Jonathan	USC	DB	2017
Lockie	Jeff	Oregon	QB	2015
Locklin	Ronald E.	Wisconsin	E	1953
Lockname	Duane	Washington	G	1961
Lockridge	Douglas	Alabama	C	1946
Locksley	Mike Jr.	Illinois	DB	2008
Lockwood	Scott	USC	TB	1988, 1989, 1990
LoCurto	John	UCLA	QB-RLB	1962
Lodell*		Mare Island	LG	1919

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Lodish	Mike	UCLA	DLT	1986
Lodrigues	W.P.	Tulane	C	1932
Loechler	Thomas L.	Minnesota	RT	1961, 1962
Loerzel	Jason	Purdue	LB	2001
Lofrano	Matt	Oregon	OLB	1995
Logan	Brandon	Michigan	LB	2007
Logan	Jeff	Ohio State	TB	1975, 1976
Logan	Matt	Texas	WR	2006
Logan	Randy	Michigan	DB	1972
Logan	Vincenzo	Oregon	WR	2020
Logas	Phil	Michigan	SE	1987
Logg	Elmer	Washington	G	1937
Logie	Dale	USC	ILB	1975
Logue	Ben	Michigan	RB	1983
Logue	L.H.	Penn State	LT	1923
Lohn	Nate	Stanford	DE-DT	2013, 2014, 2016
Loigu	Robert	UCLA	SS	1986
Lokey	Derek	Texas	DL	2005, 2006
Lokombo	Boseko	Oregon	LB	2010, 2012
Lom	Benjamin	California	HB	1929
Lomax	Jordan	Iowa	DB	2016
Lombard	Arlando	Washington	OLB	1982
Lombard	Kory	UCLA	NG	1999
Lomonico	Max	Ohio State	LS	2022
London	Michael	Wisconsin	WR	1994
Long	Bob	UCLA	RE	1954
Long	Chuck	Iowa	QB	1982, 1986
Long	Fred	Iowa	FB	1959
Long	Jake	Michigan	OL	2005, 2007
Long	Leo	Duke	FB	1942
Long	Leon	Alabama	HB	1931
Long	Marshall	Georgia	P	2018
Long	Mickey	Washington State	OL	1998
Long	Rien	Washington State	DL	2003
Long	Scot	Washington	DT	1978
Long	William	Ohio State	QB	1969
Longe	Kevin	Michigan	FB	1979
Longo	Frank	USC	FL-WR	1988, 1989
Longo	Gene	Ohio State	OLB	1985
Longo	Sam	Ohio State	OL	2010
Loomis	Ray	Washington State	RE	1916
Loper	Craig	Oregon	RB	2010
Lopes	Matt	USC	DB	2017
Lorch	Karl	USC	DT	1973
Lord	Jammal	Nebraska	QB	2002
Lorenz	Jon	Ohio State	DL	2010
Losey	Bob	California	LHB	1949
Lothner	David C.	Minnesota	RE	1961, 1962
Lott	John	Michigan	DB	1981, 1983
Lott	Ronnie	USC	DB	1979, 1980
Lott	Tyreece	Oklahoma	DT	2018
Lotter	Will	California	FB	1949
Lotti	Anthony	Wisconsin	P	2020
Lotulelei	Hunter	Utah	OL	2022, 2023
Loudd	Rommie	UCLA	LE	1954, 1956
Loudermilk	Isaiah	Wisconsin	DE	2020
Lougheed	Pete	Purdue	TE	2001
Lousi	Haniteli	Oregon	OL	2015
Love	Bryce	Stanford	RB	2016
Love	Chase	Notre Dame	S	2021
Love	Duval	UCLA	RT	1983, 1984
Love	John	Pittsburgh	T	1933
Love	Paul	Columbia	C	1934
Love	Reggie	Wisconsin	WR	2013
Love	Robert	USC	E	1933
Love	Robert	Michigan State	OLB	1988
Love-Jordan	J.C.	Iowa	RB	1982
Loveless	Derrius	Iowa	WB	1986
Lovell	Erik	Michigan	PK	1993
Lowdermilk	Kirk	Ohio State	CB	1985
Lowe	Aaron	Utah	CB	2022
Lowe	Gary	Michigan State	RHB-FB	1954, 1956
Lowe	Keanon	Oregon	WR	2012, 2015
Lowe	Montrell	Purdue	RB	2001
Lowe	Omare	Washington	CB	2001
Lowe	Paul	Oregon State	LHB	1957
Lowe	Trey	Washington	WR	2019
Lowell	Russ	USC	LG	1948
Lowenstein	Julian	Alabama	LB	2021
Lowery	Willie	USC	DE	1996
Lowther	Charles	Michigan State	QB	1966
Loya	Robert	USC	C-OG	1996
Loyd	Johnathan	Oregon	WR	2015

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Lozowski	Keith	Northwestern	OLB	1996
Lua	Oscar	USC	LB	2006#, 2007
Lubisich	Pete	USC	RG	1963
Lucas	Harold	Michigan State	MG	1966
Lucas	James	USC	DB	1974
Lucas	Jim	USC	DB-P	1973, 1975
Luch	John	Pittsburgh	FB	1933
Luchnick	Sean	Penn State	DB	2009
Lucian	Mike	Penn State	G	2009
Luck	Ray	Washington State	QB	1931
Luckett	Doc	Stanford	HB	1936
Luckhardt	John	Purdue	C	1967
Ludeke	John M.	Stanford	T	1952
Ludwick	Robert	Nebraska	E	1941
Ludwig	Joe	Utah	FB	2022
Ludwig	Paul	Ohio State	LE	1955
Lueders	Blake	Stanford	OLB	2013, 2014
Luft	Brian	USC	DT	1985
Luft	Wilbur	Washington State	QB	1931
Lugg	Josh	Notre Dame	OL	2021
Luhrsen	Paul	Illinois	C	1952
Luizzi	Bruce	USC	CB	1989, 1990
Lukasko	Andrew	Wisconsin	DB	2011, 2012
Luke	Steve	Ohio State	DHB	1973, 1974
Lukehart	Gary	Oregon State	QB	1957
Lukens	Bill	Ohio State	OG	1974, 1975, 1976
Lukens	Joe	Ohio State	OT	1980
Lumpkin	John	Ohio State	TE	1997
Lumpkin	Roy	Georgia Tech	HB	1929
Lund	Jim	USC	LE	1945
Lunde	Scott	Washington State	WR	2003
Lundgren	Jerry	California	E	1959
Lundin	Keith E.	Wisconsin	HB	1953
Lundy	Dan	Miami	K	2002
Lupo	Bob	Penn State	DT	1995
Lupo	Tom	USC	QB	1963
Lurtsema	Rob	Wisconsin	OLB	1994
Lustyk	Mike	Washington	MG-DT	1991, 1992, 1993
Luther	Walter	Nebraska	B	1941
Luttner	Kenneth	Ohio State	DRE	1971
Luttrell	Tyler	TCU	S	2011
Luttrell	William	Tennessee	T	1940
Lutu	Leroy	Washington	TE	1981, 1982
Lutui	Taitusi	USC	OG-OT	2006#
Lutz	Isaac	Penn State	WR	2017
Lyerla	Colt	Oregon	TE	2012
Lyles	Jamal	Michigan State	DE	2014
Lyles	Kayden	Wisconsin	OL	2020
Lyles	Kevin	Wisconsin	TE	1994
Lyles	Rodney	Michigan	OLB	1981, 1983
Lynch	Tylon	Oklahoma	CB	2018
Lyneis	Craig	USC	QB	1988
Lynn	John	UCLA	LCB	1976
Lynn	O'Anton	Penn State	CB	2009
Lyon	Ned	Oregon	LS	2010
Lyons	Andrew	Wisconsin	OL	2020
Lyons	Bobby	Florida State	WR	2015
Lyons	Lamar	Washington	FS-RÖV	1991, 1992, 1993
Lyons	Mike	Michigan	ILB	1992
Lyons	Tyrell	Florida State	DB	2015
Lyons	Wayne	Stanford	CB	2013, 2014
Lythgoe	Dale	USC	LHB	1946
Lytle	Rob	Michigan	TB-FB	1977
Lytle	Spencer	Wisconsin	OLB	2020
Ma'ae	Treven	Oregon	OLB	2020
Maas	Jason	Oregon	QB	1995
Mabin	Greg	Iowa	DB	2016
Macabee	Lloyd C.	Stanford	G	1928
Macari	Frank	UCLA	LG	1962
MacCudden	Kevin	Wisconsin	FB	2013
Machinsky	Frank	Ohio State	RT	1955
Machtolff	Jack	Alabama	C	1938
Macias	Jay	Wisconsin	QB	1994
Maciejowski	Ronald	Ohio State	QB	1969, 1971
Mack	Austin	Ohio State	WR	2019
Mack	Damon	Washington	FL-SE	1991, 1992, 1993
Mack	Richard	Ohio State	OG	1973, 1974
Mack	Thomas	Michigan	T	1965
Mackall	Rex	Michigan	ILB	1977, 1978
Macken	Gerald	Minnesota	C	1961
MacKenzie	Doug	USC	FB	1979, 1980
Mackie	Brent	Washington	ILB	1978
Macksood	Matt	Michigan State	WR	2014

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MacLachlan	Doug	USC	RE	1945
MacMurdo	James	Pittsburgh	T	1930
Madaris	Monty	Michigan State	WR	2014
Maday	Chayce	Oregon	WR	2015
Madden	Bill	Michigan	CB	1989
Madden	Sam	Georgia	OL	2018
Maddock	George	Northwestern	T	1949
Mader	Gerald	Michigan	T	1965
Madhu	Drew	Stanford	FS	2013
Madigan	Mike	Ohio State	C	1985
Madlem*		Stanford		1936
Madsen	Lynn	Washington	DT	1981, 1982
Maduike	KJ	Oregon	RB	2020
Mady	Hal	Iowa	OL	1991
Maea	Johnny	Utah	OL	2022, 2023
Maechtle	Don	Illinois	E	1947
Maehl	Jeff	Oregon	WR	2010
Maentz	Robert C.	Stanford	HB	1934, 1935
Maffie	J.R.	Oregon	DB	2010, 2012
Magan	Mike	Washington	OG	1982
Magee	Doyle	Tulane	E	1932
Maggio	Kirk	UCLA	P	1986
Maggioli	Chick	Illinois	HB	1947
Maggs	Bob	Ohio State	C	1985
Magner	Gary	USC	DT	1967, 1968
Maguire	Sean	Florida State	QB	2015
Maguire	Walter	Georgia	QB	1943
Mahalak	Morgan	Oregon	QB	2015
Mahan	Mike	UCLA	ILB	1983, 1984
Mahdavi	Ben	Washington	ILB	2001
Maher	Dennis	Washington	OG-OT	1981, 1982
Mahlert	Jan	Penn State	WR	2023
Mahlik	Eric	Wisconsin	NT-DL	1999, 2000
Mahlstedt	Don	UCLA	RG	1983
Mahon	Brendan	Penn State	G-C	2017
Mahoney	Frank	Pittsburgh	T	1928
Mahoney	John	Notre Dame	S	2021
Maiava	Kaluka	USC	LB	2007, 2008, 2009
Maihen	Austin	Stanford	OG	2016
Maile	Paul	Utah	OL	2022, 2023
Mailey	Greg	Notre Dame	WR	2021
Maimone	Blake	Oregon	P	2020
Main	Billy	California	LHB	1949
Main	Jim	UCLA	RT	1976
Maino	Runston	Stanford	RG	1934
Mains	Anthony	Wisconsin	DL	2011
Maiorana	Vincent	California	G	1951
Mais	Bill	California	QB	1951
Mais	Tyler	Wisconsin	S	2020
Maizlish	Bryan	UCLA	PK	1983
Major	Mark	Tennessee	FB	1945
Majors	O.C.	California	G	1921
Makaric	Brock	Michigan State	WR	2014
Malamala	Siupeli	Washington	OT	1991, 1992
Malarkey	Leo	Pittsburgh	HB	1937
Malaska	Jocelyn	Utah	CB	2023
Malava	Kaluka	USC	LB	2006#
Malcolmson	Ben	USC	WR	2007
Maldonado	Alejandro	Oregon	K-P	2012
Malepeai	Pulou	Oregon	FB	1995
Malepeai	Silila	Oregon	NT	1995
Malepeai	Tasi	Oregon	OG	1995
Malepeai	Vavae	USC	TB	2017
Malfatt	Mike	Ohio State	K	1997
Malinak	Tim	Michigan	ILB	1978, 1979
Mallan*		Stanford		1925
Mallet	Marcus	TCU	LB	2011
Mallory	Curt	Michigan	ILB	1989, 1990
Mallory	Doug	Michigan	DB	1987
Mallory	Mike	Michigan	ILB	1983
Mallory	Rick	Washington	TE-C	1981, 1982
Mallory	Thomas	USC	LHB	1930, 1932
Malloy	Justin	UCLA	RCB	1986
Malmberg	Dom	UCLA	LT	1947
Malmberg	Don	UCLA	QB	1943
Maloata	Austin	Oregon	DL	2015
Malone	Chris	Ohio State	OL	2010
Malone	Derrick	Ohio State	TE	2019
Malone	Derrick Jr.	Oregon	ILB	2012, 2015
Malone	Hal	Wash. & Jefferson	E	1922
Malone	Tom	USC	PK-P	2004, 2006#
Maloney	Pat	Michigan	FS-SS	1989, 1990, 1992, 1993
Maloney	Tom	Duke	T	1939

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Malu	Alatini	USC	OG	2006#, 2007, 2008
Malveaux	Felman	Michigan	WR	1992, 1993
Maly	Austin	Wisconsin	TE	2012, 2013
Mama	Damien	USC	OG	2017
Mana	Greig	Oregon	OL	2010
Mancha	Vaughn	Alabama	C	1946
Mancuso	Joe	Washington	RE	1964
Mandarich	Anthony	Michigan State	OT	1988
Mandel	Dave	Michigan	TE	1987
Mandel	Scott	Michigan	TE	1987
Manders	Mark	Iowa	G	1959
Manders	Steve	Iowa	FB	2016
Mandich	Jim	Michigan	TE	1970
Mandich	Mike	Michigan	TE	2004, 2005
Manerude	Skeet	Oregon		1920
Mangan	Bob	Stanford	T-E	1935, 1936
Mangan	Michael	Michigan	LB	1993
Mangene	Bob	Purdue	HB	1967
Mangum	Dusty	Texas	PK	2005
Maniaci	Sam	Columbia	B	1934
Maniecki	Jason	Wisconsin	DL	1994
Mann	Harold W.	Stanford	C	1928
Mann	Kenneth	Oklahoma	DL	2018
Mann	Robert	Michigan	E	1948
Mann	Ross	Michigan	LS	2004, 2005
Mann	Shintaro	Utah	OL	2023
Manning	Don	UCLA	RLB	1966
Manning	Edward	Wash. & Jefferson	C	1922
Manning	John	Tennessee	FB	1945
Manning	Paul	Michigan	OG-C	1989, 1990, 1992, 1993
Manning	Roy	Michigan	OLB	2004, 2005
Manning	Travis	USC	RHB	1945
Manningsham	Mario	Michigan	WR	2007
Mannon	Mark	UCLA	LG-C	1983, 1984
Mannon	William H.	Stanford	T	1941
Manns	Michael	Oregon	DB	2015
Manoogian	John	USC	QB	2009
Manoogian	Norman V.	Stanford	G	1952
Mansfield	Ray	Washington	T	1961
Manskar	Mark	USC	OT	1996
Manu	Kyler	Washington	LB	2019
Manuel	Warde	Michigan	DT	1987, 1989
Manz	Jerry	Ohio State	LG	1950
Maponga	Stansly	TCU	DE	2011
Marchese	John	Iowa	RB	1986
Marciano	Peter	Iowa	WR	1986
Marcinick	Gary	Ohio State	FL	1985
Marcuzzi	Vincent A.	Minnesota	T	1961
Marcum	John	Michigan	G	1965
Marczyk	Peter	Penn State	G	1995
Marderian	Greg	USC	DT	1974, 1975
Maree	Jeff	USC	S	1988
Maree	Vance	Georgia Tech	T	1929
Marek	Marcus	Ohio State	LB	1980
Marendt	Tom	Ohio State	DE	1973
Margala	Kenneth J.	Stanford	C	1972
Marienthal	Mike	UCLA	G	1943
Marinaro	Joe	Michigan	OL	1992, 1993
Marincovich	Andy	USC	RG	1944
Marino	Carlos	Michigan State	TE	1988
Marinos	Jim	California	QB	1950, 1951
Marinovich	Marv	USC	RT	1963
Marinovich	Todd	USC	QB	1989, 1990
Marion	Jim	Duke	E	1939
Marion	Phillip	Wash. & Jefferson	E	1922
Mariota	Marcus	Oregon	QB	2012, 2015
Mariota	Matt	Oregon	TE	2020
Markey	Chris	California	QB	1950, 1951
Markgraf	Keegan	Utah	SN	2022
Markman	Marv	Oregon State	B	1942
Markov	Vic	Washington	T	1937
Markowitz	Abe	USC	CB	2009
Markray	Triando	Michigan	WR	1983
Marks	Brown	Indiana	LB	1968
Marks	Eddie H.	Stanford	HB	1928
Marks	Faybian	Utah	CB	2022, 2023
Marks	Ryan	Wisconsin	OLB-DB	1999, 2000
Marohnic	Louis	Pittsburgh	T	1928
Marona	Spencer	Washington	DE	2001
Maroon	Sam	Columbia	G	1934
Marr	Charlie	Alabama	G	1935
Marrone	Christian	Penn State	C	1995
Marsh	Chuck	Oregon State	RHB	1957

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Marsh	Curt	Washington	OT	1978, 1981
Marsh	Doug	Michigan	TE	1977, 1978, 1979
Marshall	Al	Miami	DB	2002
Marshall	Alex	Michigan	DT-OLB	1989, 1990, 1992
Marshall	Bill	Washington	SS-CB	1981, 1982
Marshall	Brenden	Washington State	TE	1998
Marshall	Byron	Oregon	RB	2015
Marshall	David	Georgia	DE	2018
Marshall	Derell	USC	OT	1989
Marshall	Edward	Iowa	DL	1986
Marshall	Iman	USC	DB	2017
Marshall	James	Ohio State	RT	1958
Marshall	Linwood	Ohio State	OLB	1980
Marshall	Robert W.	Michigan	T	1948
Marshall	Thomas	Texas	DT	2005, 2006
Marshall	Trey	Florida State	DB	2015
Marshall	Troy	UCLA	LCB	1986
Martell	Tate	Ohio State	QB	2019
Martens	Mike	Iowa	WR	1991
Martens	Todd	Michigan	DL	1990
Martin	Bill	USC	FB	1948
Martin	Bob	Northwestern	T	1949
Martin	Carl R.	Wisconsin	T	1953
Martin	Cecil	Wisconsin	FB	1999
Martin	Chris	Northwestern	CB	1996
Martin	David	Michigan State	C	1988
Martin	Doug	Washington	DT	1978
Martin	Frank II	USC	OG-OT	2017
Martin	George	UCLA	FB	1956
Martin	Jack	Alabama	P	2021
Martin	Jermil	Ohio State	RB	2010
Martin	John	Tennessee	FB	1945
Martin	John	Ohio State	RT	1958
Martin	Joseph	Stanford	DT	1972
Martin	Lane	Washington	P	2001
Martin	Marco	Texas	DT	2005, 2006
Martin	Marty	Washington State	WR	2003
Martin	Max	Michigan	RB	2005
Martin	Michael	Arizona State	TB	1997
Martin	Richard	UCLA	RCB	1994
Martin	Rod	USC	OLB	1977
Martin	Steve	Arizona State	FL	1987
Martinago	Aldo	Illinois	G	1947
Martinez	Blake	Stanford	ILB	2013, 2014, 2016
Martinez	Cameron	Ohio State	S	2022
Martinez	Corey	Florida State	OL	2015
Marvel	Dick	Purdue	HB	1967
Marvin	David	Georgia	PK	2018
Marx	Daniel	Stanford	FB	2016
Marz	Tyler	Wisconsin	OL	2012, 2013
Maskalunas	Mike	Wisconsin	ILB	2020
Maskell	Lyle	Washington State	E	1931
Masoll	Jeremiah	Oregon	QB	2010
Mason	Andy	Washington	DE	1991, 1992, 1993
Mason	Glen	Ohio State	MG	1971
Mason	Grant	Michigan	CB	2005
Mason	Marquis	Wisconsin	WR	2011, 2012, 2013
Massaquoi	Tim	Michigan	TE	2004, 2005
Massaro	Pete	Penn State	OL	2009
Massey	Chris	Washington	CB	2001
Massey	Mike	Michigan	TE	2005, 2007
Massey	Patrick	Michigan	DT	2004, 2005
Massey	Thaddeus	UCLA	RHB	1994
Mast	Ben	Michigan	OL	1998
Mastera	Jim	UCLA	NG-ILB	1983, 1984, 1986
Masters	Norman	Michigan State	LT	1954, 1956
Mastin	Robert H.	Stanford	G	1941
Mastowski	Kevin	Arizona State	OL	1997
Mastrangeli	Al	Illinois	C	1947
Mata'afa	Andrew	Utah	LB	2022, 2023
Mataele	Malone	Utah	CB	2022
Matal	Anthony	Columbia	E	1934
Matesic	Dick	Pittsburgh	HB	1933
Matheney	Don	Ohio State	DL	2010
Matheny	Jim	UCLA	C	1956
Mathews	B.O.	Navy	C	1924
Mathews	Bob	Stanford	G	1936
Mathews	Greg	Michigan	WR	2007
Mathews	Neil	Pennsylvania	LT	1917
Mathews	Wes	UCLA	LT	1947
Mathias	Jay	Indiana	DHB	1968
Mathias	Robert B.	Stanford	FB	1952
Mathis	Dior	Oregon	CB	2012, 2015

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Mathis	Dru	Oregon	ILB	2020
Mathis	Louis	Ohio State	DCB	1973, 1974
Mathis	Phidarian	Alabama	DL	2021
Matias	Josue	Florida State	OL	2015
Matisi	Anthony	Pittsburgh	T	1937
Matiyow	Jason	Northwestern	C	1996
Matock	Marc	USC	DT	1996
Matronic	Carl	Washington	E	1937
Matsko	John	Michigan State	C	1956
Matsock	John	Michigan State	LHB	1954
Matson	Austin	Washington State	LB	1998
Matsos	Arch	Michigan State	LG	1956
Matsos	Chris	Michigan	WR	2004, 2005
Mattes	Frank	Washington	G	1937
Mattey	George	Ohio State	LG	1950
Matthews	Bruce	USC	OL	1980
Matthews	Casey	Oregon	LB	2010
Matthews	Clay	USC	LB-DE	2006#, 2007, 2008, 2009
Matthews	Clay	USC	OLB-ILB	1975, 1977
Matthews	Dave	Washington	FL	1982
Matthews	Garland	USC	QB	1933
Matthews	Kyle	USC	S	2004
Matthews	Will	Texas	RB	2005
Matthias	Zac	Wisconsin	OL	2011, 2012, 2013
Mattingly	Danny	Oregon	ILB	2015
Matua	Fred	USC	OG	2004, 2006#
Maturo	John	Michigan	G	1948
Matz	James	Ohio State	RT	1958
Matzkin	Josh	Penn State	LB	2009
Maulaluga	Rey	USC	LB	2006#, 2007, 2008, 2009
Mauren	Jerry	Iowa	HB	1959
Mauritson	Clay	Oregon	ILB	1995
Mauro	Harold	Indiana	C	1968
Mauro	Jim	Iowa	WR	1986
Mauro	Josh	Stanford	DE	2013, 2014
Maus	Terence L.	Minnesota	LT	1962
Mauti	Michael	Penn State	LB	2009
Mauti	Patrick	Penn State	WR	2009
Mautz	Carl	Oregon	G	1920
Mavety	Chad	Florida State	OL	2015
Maxey	Marcus	Miami	DB	2002
Maxon	Brad	Michigan	K	1981
Maxwell	A. G.	Brown	RG	1916
Maxwell	Andrew	Michigan State	QB	2014
Maxwell	Chris	Ohio State	DB	2010
Maxwell	Colton	Penn State	WR	2017
Maxwell	Drummon	Columbia	T	1934
Maxwell	Joseph	Notre Dame	C	1925
Maxwell	Carl	Oregon State	LE	1957
May	Charlie	Washington	T	1944
May	Ray	USC	DE	1967
Maybin	Aaron	Penn State	DE	2009
Mayer	Michael	Notre Dame	TE	2021
Mayes	Eric	Michigan	ILB	1998
Mayes	Rufus	Ohio State	OT	1969
Mayfield	Baker	Oklahoma	QB	2018
Mayhan	Dave	Iowa	OL	1982
Mays	Shell	Washington	DE	1991, 1992
Mays	Taylor	USC	S	2007, 2008, 2009
Mazyck	Chris	Penn State	DT	1995
Mazzeri	Marc	Iowa	WR	1986
Mbanasor	Sidney	Utah	WR	2023
McAdams	Drew	Wisconsin	QB-WR	2011, 2012
McAfee	Bill	USC	LE	1945
McAfee	George	Duke	QB	1939
McAfee	Wesley	Duke	HB	1939
McAllister	Bob	Michigan State	QB	1988
McAllister	Drew	USC	S	2009
McAlpine	Frank	Alabama	FB	1946
McAlpine	Jim	Minnesota	RG	1962
McArthur	Gary	USC	DT	1969, 1970
McAteer	Tim	UCLA	S	1966
McAvoy	Tim	Michigan	OL	2007
McBain	Mike	Illinois	FB	1984
McBride	Jack	Michigan	QB	1972
McBride	Nate	Georgia	LB	2018
McBride	Tod	UCLA	FS	1999
McCaa	Bill	Indiana	DE	1968
McCaffery	Chris	USC	QB	2009
McCaffrey	Bob	USC	C	1973, 1974, 1975
McCaffrey	Christian	Stanford	RB	2016
McCaffrey	James	Northwestern	TE	1996
McCain	W. Edward	Stanford	T	1941

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McCall	Demario	Ohio State	RB-CB	2019, 2022
McCall	Don	USC	LHB	1967
McCall	Fred	USC	RG	1948
McCall	Patrick	Michigan	RB	1998
McCandless	Ryan	Oregon	DE	2012
McCardle	Mickey	USC	LHB	1948
McCarron	Riley	Iowa	WR	2016
McCarthy	D.J.	Washington	SE	1993
McCaskill	Art	Illinois	LHB	1964
McClain	Munir	Utah	WR-TE	2022, 2023
McClain	Tim	UCLA	RCB	1986
McClanahan	Bob	USC	FB	1980
McClatcher	Chico	Washington	WR	2019
McClave	Andrew	UCLA	OLB	1994
McClellan	Jase	Alabama	RB	2021
McCllland	Donald B.	Michigan	G	1948
McCllellion	Central	Ohio State	CB	1997
McClendon	Greg	Illinois	WR	2008
McClendon	Skip	Arizona State	DE	1987
McClintock	Collin H.	Stanford	C	1941
McClintock	Scott	Michigan	ILB	2004, 2005
McCloud	Charles E.	Stanford	DB	1971, 1972
McCloud	Nick	Notre Dame	CB	2021
McClover	Darrell	Miami	LB	2002
McClure	Ardie	Georgia	T	1943
McClure	Darren	UCLA	OLG	1994
McClure	Robert	Pittsburgh	QB	1937
McColl	William F.	Stanford	E	1952
McConaughy	Jim	UCLA	G	1943
McConnell	Graham	Columbia	E	1934
McConnell	Steve	USC	DT	1968, 1969
McCook	Ron	Arizona State	ILB	1997
McCool	Pat	USC	ILB-TE	1979, 1980
McCord	Kyle	Ohio State	QB	2022
McCormack	Nerraw	Penn State	T	2009
McCormick	Cam	Oregon	TE	2020
McCormick	John	Tulane	G	1932
McCormick	Walt	USC	C	1946, 1948
McCowan	Howard	USC	CB-S	1990
McCoy	A.W.	Penn State	E	1923
McCoy	Anthony	USC	TE	2007, 2008, 2009
McCoy	Dick	Michigan	DT	1970
McCoy	Greg	TCU	CB	2011
McCoy	Mark	Texas	WR	2006
McCoy	Matt	Michigan	DT	1989, 1990
McCoy	Matt	Oklahoma	DB	2003
McCoy	Matthew	Texas	QB	2006
McCoy	Quinton	Michigan	CB	2004
McCracken	Brendan	UCLA	QB	1986
McCray	D'Angelo	Illinois	DL	2008
McCray	Mike	Ohio State	ROV	1985
McCreath	Jake	Oregon	TE	2015
McCreery	J. Harold	Stanford	C	1927, 1928
McCullough	Earl	USC	LE	1968
McCullough	Abdul	UCLA	FB	1994
McCullough	Carl	Wisconsin	RB	1994
McCullough	Jim	UCLA	ORG-DLT	1983, 1984, 1986
McCullough	Liam	Ohio State	LS	2019
McCullough	Robert	Ohio State	C	1950
McCullough	Roan	Ohio State	LS	2019
McCullough	Shelton	Penn State	CB	2009
McCullum	Jamien	Stanford	WR	2000
McCurdy	Jim	Washington	C	1944
McCurtis	Mozique	USC	S-CB	2006#, 2007, 2008
McCutcheon	Andy	Tennessee	RT	1945
McCutcheon	Daylon	USC	CB	1996
McCutcheon	Gary	Ohio State	SE	1975
McDade	Jack	USC	ILB	1988
McDaniel	James	California	G	1938
McDaniel	Kerry	Arizona State	DE	1987
McDaniel	Randall	Arizona State	OG	1987
McDaniel	Robert	Alabama	HB	1946
McDaniels	Terry	USC	DT	1990
McDonald	James	Alabama	T	1927
McDonald	James	Penn State	WR	2009
McDonald	Michael	USC	QB	2004, 2006#, 2007, 2008
McDonald	Mike	USC	ILB-C	1977, 1979, 1980
McDonald	Patrick	TCU	WR	2011
McDonald	Paul	USC	QB	1977, 1979, 1980
McDonald	Russell	Wash. & Jefferson	G	1922
McDonald	Ryan	Illinois	OL	2008
McDonald	Tim	USC	S	1985
McDonough	Bob	Duke	T	1942

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McDougal	Doug	Oregon State	TE	1965
McDougall	Gerry	UCLA	LHB	1956
McDougle	Jerome	Miami	DE	2002
McDowell	Bruce	Washington	SE	1978
McDowell	Owen	Columbia	E	1934
McElroy	Ted	USC	LHB	1946
McEndoo	Jason	Washington State	OG	1998
McEowen	Tom	Penn State	DT	2009
McEwan	Scott	UCLA	QB	1999
McFadden	Conor	Stanford	C-OG	2013, 2014
McFadden	Matt	Oregon	OL	2015
McFadden	Pat	Stanford	RB	2014, 2016
McFadden	R.J.	Stanford	RT	1902
McFadden	Ray	USC	LHB	1944
McFarland	Don	USC	LE	1955
McFarquhar	Lloyd	Ohio State	CB	2019, 2022
McFaul	Edmund	Washington	E	1944
McFoy	Chris	USC	WR	2004, 2006#, 2007
McGahee	Willis	Miami	RB	2002
McGahey	Arthur	Alabama	T	1935
McGann	Mike	Illinois	OG	1984
McGary	Kaleb	Washington	OL	2019
McGaugh	Eugene	UCLA	FB	1984
McGee	Eddie	Illinois	QB	2008
McGee	Richmond	Texas	P-PK	2005, 2006
McGee	Tony	Michigan	TE	1990, 1992, 1993
McGhee	Tyrique	Georgia	DB	2018
McGill	Bill	Washington	NG	1982
McGill	Kevin	Arizona State	ILB	1987
McGill	Mark	UCLA	SS	1986
McGinley	Francis	USC	LG	1933
McGinn	John	USC	RG	1945, 1946
McGinniss	Arthur	Oklahoma	DT	2018
McGinniss	Connor	Oklahoma	QB	2018
McGinty	Miles	Georgia	TE	2018
McGirr	Mike	USC	OT	1974
McGlothen	Larry	Arizona State	NG	1987
McGovern	Bill	Washington	T	1944
McGovern	Connor	Penn State	C	2017
McGowan	Benny	Michigan State	OG	2014
McGrath	Joe	Miami	OL	2002
McGraw	Mattrell	Oregon	DB	2015
McGrew	Delante	Wisconsin	RUSH-OLB	1999, 2000
McGrew	Larry	USC	OLB	1979, 1980
McGrew	Mike	Northwestern	FB	1996
McGrew	Sean	Washington	RB	2019
McGruder	Lynn	Oklahoma	DT	2003
McGugin	Dan	Michigan	LG	1902
McGuire	James	Wisconsin	LS	2011, 2013
McGuire	Rex	Washington	TE	1982
McHugh	Timothy	Illinois	HB	1952
McInnis	Bill	Oregon State	B	1942
McIntosh	Chris	Wisconsin	OL	1999, 2000
McIntosh	Jojo	Washington	DB	2019
McIntosh	Roger	Miami	LB	2002
McIntyre	Andree	Michigan	ILB	1987
McIntyre	Andy	Oregon	DE	2010
McIntyre	Ian	Georgia	TB	2018
McIver	Ian	Oklahoma	OL	2018
McKasson	Roy	Washington	C	1960, 1961
McKay	Charles W.	Stanford	HB	1952
McKay	Douglas	Camp Lewis	RH	1918
McKay	John	USC	SE	1973, 1974, 1975
McKay	Orlando	Washington	FL	1991, 1992
McKee	Erik	USC	TE	1985
McKee	J.C.	Navy	QB	1924
McKee	W.J.	Georgia Tech	G	1929
McKenzie	Jack	Washington	T	1937
McKenzie	Jaden	Ohio State	DT	2022
McKenzie	Kevin	Washington State	SB	1998
McKenzie	Leonard	UCLA	T	1943
McKenzie	Reggie	Michigan	OG	1970, 1972
McKeta	Don	Washington	HB	1960, 1961
McKinley	Javon	Notre Dame	WR	2021
McKinley	Verone III	Oregon	S	2020
McKinnely	Phil	UCLA	LG	1976
McKinney	Brandon	Utah	S	2022
McKinney	Brandon	Washington	DB	2019
McKinney	Harry	USC	RE	1945
McKinney	James	Michigan	DT	2007
McKinney	Jordon	Georgia	DB	2018
McKinney	Prentice	Oklahoma	S	2018
McKinney	Ward	Oregon	T-E	1917, 1920

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McKinney	Zacchaeus	Oklahoma	DT	2018
McKinnie	Bryant	Miami	OT	2002
McKittrick	Bob	Oregon State	LG	1957
McKnight	Joe	USC	TB	2008, 2009
McLachlan	Pete	USC	ILB	1988
McLain	Jerry	Washington	ILB	1978, 1981
McLain	Randy	Northwestern	OLB	1996
McLaughlin	Leon	UCLA	C	1947
McLaughlin	Mike	Stanford	C	2000
McLaughlin	R.C.	Wash. & Jefferson	QB	1922
McLaughlin	Seth	Alabama	OL	2021
McLaughlin	Tim	California	E	1959
McLaughlin	Tom	UCLA	QB	1983, 1984
McLaurin	Chris	Michigan	TE	2007
McLaurin	Terry	Ohio State	WR	2019
McLean	Kevin	USC	QB	1985, 1988
McLemore	Cristin	Oregon	FL	1995
McLeod	Ben	Alabama	HB	1935
McMahon	Amari	Ohio State	RB	2019
McMahon	Drew	Illinois	DB	2008
McMahon	J.	Penn State	RT	1923
McMahon	Rich	USC	FB	1963
McMahon	Ryan	USC	S	2009
McMannon	John	Notre Dame	RT	1925
McMaster	Niles J.	Wisconsin	RT	1963
McMeekins	John	Iowa	HB	1959
McMillan	Dan	California	RT	1921, 1922
McMillan	Donald	Stanford		1936
McMillin	James A.	Wisconsin	C	1963
McMillon	Joshua	Alabama	LB	2021
McMullen	John	Notre Dame	LT	1925
McMurtry	Greg	Michigan	SE-WR	1987, 1989, 1990
McNamara	Joseph	Wisconsin	DL	2011, 2012, 2013
McNamara	Taylor	USC	TE	2017
McNeal	Curtis	USC	TB	2009
McNeil	Bob	Minnesota	LG	1961, 1962
McNeil	Don	USC	C	1939
McNeill	Edward D.	Michigan	E	1948
McNeill	Rod	USC	TB	1973, 1974
McNeish	Robert	USC	LHB	1932, 1933
McNely	Brian	Oregon	TB	1995
McNown	Cade	UCLA	QB	1999
McNutt	Jerry	USC	FB	1946
McNutt	Robert	Nebraska	T	1941
McPartland	Kevin	USC	DT	1977
McPearson	Josh	Penn State	WR	2017
McPearson	Zech	Penn State	CB	2017
McPhee	Dick	Georgia	FB	1943
McPhee	Riley	Michigan	FB-LB	1983
McPherson	Lornell	Nebraska	LCB	2002
McQuady	Claude	Tennessee	LG	1945
McQuaid	Chuck	Purdue	CB	2001
McQuaide	Jake	Ohio State	LS	2010
McQuaw	Axel	Oregon	DL	2012
McQuay	Leon III	USC	DB	2017
McQueary	Mike	Penn State	QB	1995
McQuinn	Mike	Illinois	C	1984
McRae*		Camp Lewis	LE	1918
McRae	Ed	Washington	G	1924
McRee	Kennie	Tennessee	RG	1945
McReynolds	Ryan	Arizona State	TE	1987
McRight	Ralph	Alabama	HB	1931
McShane	Matt	USC	OG	1996
McShane	Ryan	Washington State	OT	1998
McSorley	Trace	Penn State	QB	2017
McThomas	Greg	Michigan	OLB-FB	1992, 1993
McTier	David	Ohio State	QB	1980
McWashington	Shawn	Washington State	WR	1998
McWhorter	Chase	USC	S	2006#, 2007, 2008
McWhorter	Mac	Texas	TE	2006
McWilliams	Johnny	USC	TE	1996
McWilliams	Richard	Michigan	G	1951
Mead	Bryan	Oklahoma	LB	2018
Mead	Jeffery	Oklahoma	WR	2018
Meade	Dan	Oregon	FB	1995
Meade	John	Ohio State	TE	1980
Meade	Ken	California	QB	1959
Meador	Jake	Wisconsin	OL	2013
Meamber	Tim	Washington	ILB	1982
Means	Art	Washington	G	1937
Medalia	Joe	Washington	C	1981
Medich	Dave	Ohio State	OG	1980
Medlock	Justin	Utah	LB	2023

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Medved	Anton J.	Stanford	T	1941
Medved	Ron	Washington	LHB	1964
Mee	Hamilton	Arizona State	DL	1997
Meeder	Bob	Northwestern	HB	1949
Meek	John	California	QB	1938
Meeks	Quenton	Stanford	CB	2016
Megaro	Tony	Ohio State	LB	1980
Mehr	Steve	UCLA	ORT	1986
Meier	Carson	Oklahoma	FB	2018
Meier	Fred	Nebraska	C	1941
Meier	Nate	Iowa	DE	2016
Meier	Rob	Washington State	DE	1998
Meier	Ted	Pittsburgh	T	1928
Meiga	Malick	Penn State	WR	2023
Meijer	Karim	Texas	DB	2005, 2006
Meine	Jett	Utah	WR	2023
Meiners	Arnold W.	Stanford	E	1941
Meinken	Geoff	Stanford	FB	2013
Mele	Matteo	Washington	OL	2019
Melendez	Devin	Oregon	LS	2015
Melillo	Jim	USC	RG	1969
Melita	Tom	Michigan	MG	1978, 1979
Mellinger	Phil	USC	PK	2006#
Melnyk	Mike	Michigan	PK	1981, 1983
Melsby	Brad	UCLA	SE	1999
Melton	Henry	Texas	RB	2006
Melton	Matt	Texas	S	2005, 2006
Melton	Mitchell	Ohio State	LB	2022
Melton	Tracy	USC	OL	1988
Melvin	Semar	Wisconsin	CB	2020
Mena	Salvadore	USC	RE	1939, 1940
Mena	Xavier	UCLA	LT	1947
Mencke	Paul	Washington State	QB	1998
Mendenhall	Rashard	Illinois	RB	2008
Mendenhall	Walter	Illinois	RB	2008
Mends	Aaron	Iowa	LB	2016
Mendyk	Dennis	Michigan State	LHB	1956
Meneses	Ozzie	Tennessee	RHB	1945
Menet	Michal	Penn State	G	2017
Menifield	Bobby	UCLA	C	1986
Mercer	Brian	Michigan	TB	1983
Mercer	Sam	Stanford	ILB	2013
Mercier	Jeremy	Utah	LB	2022
Meredith	Dave	Michigan	DL	1981, 1983
Meredith	John	Pittsburgh	T	1933
Mering	Pete	California	G	1951
Meriwether	Miguel	Washington State	RB	1998
Merk	Ernie	USC	RHB	1955
Merkovsky	Elmer	Pittsburgh	T	1937
Merlo	James	Stanford	LB	1972
Merrill	James A.	Stanford	DB	1971
Merrill	Walter	Alabama	T	1938
Merritt	Ahmad	Wisconsin	WR	1999, 2000
Merten	Bjorn	UCLA	PK	1994
Mertz	Graham	Wisconsin	QB	2020
Merz	Curt	Iowa	E	1959
Mesko	Zoltan	Michigan	P	2007
Messenger	Jeff	Wisconsin	DB	1994
Messner	Chris	Oklahoma	OL	2003
Messner	Gary R.	Wisconsin	C	1953
Messner	Mark	Michigan	DT	1987, 1989
Metcalf	Drew	Arizona State	ILB	1987
Metchie	John III	Alabama	WR	2021
Meter	Jerry	Michigan	ILB	1977, 1978, 1979
Metheny	Fred	Nebraska	B	1941
Metter	Jeff	USC	OLB	1979
Metter	Larry	USC	ILB	1980
Mettlach	Thomas A.	Wisconsin	QB	1960
Metzer	Jake	Ohio State	P	2019
Mewborn	Gene	UCLA	ILB	1983, 1984
Mewhort	Jack	Ohio State	OL	2010
Meyer	Drew	Wisconsin	P	2012, 2013
Meyer	Fred D.	Stanford	E	1941
Meyer	Matt	USC	OG-C	2009
Meyer	Rick	UCLA	ORT	1986
Meyer	William	USC	RE	1948
Meyers	Andy	UCLA	OG	1999
Meyers	Boyd	Michigan State	OT	1988
Meyers	George	Washington	G	1944
Meyers	J.C.	SMU	B	1936
Meyers	John	Washington	E	1960, 1961
Meyers	Lynn	Nebraska	G	1941
Meyers	Mark	Michigan State	DB	2014

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Meyers	Robert E.	Stanford	FB-HB	1952
Meyers	William J.	Stanford	OT	1971, 1972
Michael	Bill	Ohio State	LE	1955
Michael	John	California	T	1959
Michael	Larry	Washington	TE	1982
Michael	Richard	Ohio State	LE	1958
Michaels	Frank	Brown	DE	1916
Michalski	Zen	Ohio State	OL	2022
Michel	Sony	Georgia	TB	2018
Michelosen	John	Pittsburgh	QB	1937
Michels	John	USC	OT	1996
Michner	Cory	Texas	DE	2006
Middlebrook	Cornell	Purdue	LB	2001
Middlebrook	John	Michigan	LB	1972
Middleton*		Stanford		1925
Middleton	Pete	Iowa	FB	1991
Middleton	Richard	Ohio State	LB	1973, 1974
Midlam	Max	Ohio State	DHB	1975, 1976
Mielke	Ernest	Iowa	G	1959
Mielke	Robert	Michigan	G	1965
Migliore	Giacomo	Columbia	G	1934
Mignery	Andy	Michigan	P-TE	2004
Mignon	Jamie	Michigan	OLB	1992, 1993
Mihic	John	Michigan	OL-DL	1983
Mihlhauser	Nick	Washington State	OL	2003
Mike	Bob	UCLA	RT	1947
Miksch	Dustin	Texas	WR	2005
Miksits*		California	G	1951
Milam	Mike	Washington	DT	1978
Milani	John	Iowa	DB	2016
Miles	Hunter	Washington	C	1924
Miles	Joe	Illinois	FB	1984
Miles	Lawrence,	USC	DT	2006#
Milia	Marc	Michigan	C-OG	1990, 1992, 1993
Militech	Dusan	UCLA	OG	1999
Millage	J.H.	Stanford	QB	1927
Millan	Chad	UCLA	SE	1994
Millen	Cale	Oregon	QB	2020
Miller*		Stanford		1936
Miller	A.D.	Oklahoma	WR	2018
Miller	Allan	Iowa	E	1959
Miller	Andrew	Ohio State	OL	2010
Miller	Andy	UCLA	QB	1986
Miller	Art	Duke	G	1942
Miller	Ben	Tennessee	C	1945
Miller	Billy	USC	WR	1996
Miller	Bob	Illinois	C	1984
Miller	Bob	USC	RE	1967, 1968, 1969
Miller	Bob	USC	LB	1974
Miller	Brett	Iowa	DL	1982
Miller	Brian	Penn State	CB	1995
Miller	Brit	Illinois	LB	2008
Miller	Cam	Penn State	CB	2023
Miller	Chris	USC	WR	1996
Miller	Chuckie	UCLA	CB	1984, 1986
Miller	Clay	Michigan	OT	1983
Miller	Dee	Ohio State	SE	1997
Miller	Don	Notre Dame	RHB	1925
Miller	Donald B.	Minnesota	QB	1961
Miller	Doug	USC	QB	1944
Miller	Edgar	Notre Dame	RT	1925
Miller	Eric	Iowa	WR	1986
Miller	Gene	Northwestern	HB	1949
Miller	Harry	Ohio State	OL	2022
Miller	Henry	Pennsylvania	RE	1917
Miller	Hugh	Alabama	QB	1931
Miller	Jack III	Ohio State	QB	2022
Miller	Jamir	UCLA	OLB	1994
Miller	Jarvis	Penn State	LB	2017
Miller	Jevon	Washington State	WR	2003
Miller	Jim	UCLA	LLB	1966
Miller	Jimmy	USC	TE	2006#, 2007, 2008, 2009
Miller	John	Alabama	G	1931
Miller	John	Northwestern	HB	1949
Miller	John	Michigan State	SS	1988
Miller	John	USC	LG	1955
Miller	Jordan	Washington	DB	2019
Miller	J.P.	Georgia	G	1943
Miller	Kenneth	Illinois	HB	1952
Miller	Max	Purdue	C	2001
Miller	Merle	Washington	HB	1937
Miller	Mike	Iowa	OL	1991
Miller	Mitch	UCLA	ILB	1994

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Miller	Nate	Michigan	OG-C	1998
Miller	Nick	Ohio State	DT	1980
Miller	Otis	California	C	1929
Miller	Reed	Stanford	LS	2013, 2014, 2016
Miller	Richard	Minnesota	T	1961
Miller	Rick	USC	OT-OG	1977
Miller	Robert	Columbia	T	1934
Miller	Robert L.	Stanford	T	1928
Miller	Robin	Nebraska	IB	2002
Miller	Ron	Ohio State	DT	1980
Miller	Ron	USC	RE	1953
Miller	Ronnie	USC	DG	1973
Miller	Roy	Texas	DL	2006
Miller	Ryan	Ohio State	WLB	1997
Miller	Scott	Oregon State	SE	1965
Miller	Shareef	Penn State	DE	2017
Miller	Shawn	Michigan	OG	1992, 1993
Miller	Walter	Pittsburgh	C	1937
Miller	William	Ohio State	LT	1950
Millett	George	Iowa	DE	1986
Millich	Don	Washington	HB	1960
Milligan	John	Michigan	ILB	1987, 1989, 1990
Milliner	James	UCLA	LHB	1994
Millington	Akim	Illinois	OL	2008
Millington	Robert	Stanford	T	1941
Milloy	Lawyer	Washington	CB	1993
Mills	Leonard	Ohio State	DHB	1975, 1976
Mills	Rylie	Notre Dame	DL	2021
Mills	Steve	USC	OT-C	1988, 1989
Mills	Tyrece	Penn State	LB	2023
Milne	Brian	Penn State	FB	1995
Milton	John	USC	E	1923
Milum	Bob	Oregon State	FB	1957
Minahen	Bob	California	RE	1949, 1950, 1951
Minahen	Tim	California	QB	1949
Mincy	Charles	Washington	CB	1991
Minor	Bill	Illinois	RT	1964
Minor	Brandon	Michigan	RB	2007
Mirco	Jesse	Ohio State	P	2022
Miskinis	Greg	Penn State	TE	2009
Mitchell*		Mare Island	RE	1918
Mitchell*		Stanford		1925
Mitchell	Alan	Michigan	WR-WB	1978, 1979, 1981
Mitchell	Alex	Michigan	OL	2005, 2007
Mitchell	Anthony	Michigan	DB	1987, 1989
Mitchell	Antonio	Michigan State	FL	1988
Mitchell	Byron	USC	DT	1985
Mitchell	Charlie	Washington	HB	1961
Mitchell	Clement	Wash. & Jefferson	QB	1922
Mitchell	Clifford	Oregon	LE	1917
Mitchell	Dale	USC	OLB	1973, 1974, 1975
Mitchell	Derrick Jr.	Florida State	DT	2015
Mitchell	Derrick Jr.	Iowa	RB	2016
Mitchell	Devon	Iowa	DB	1982, 1986
Mitchell *	Don	California		1951
Mitchell	Frank	Washington State	G	1931
Mitchell	Freddie	UCLA	FL	1999
Mitchell	Jason	USC	WR	2004
Mitchell	Joop	Ohio State	WR	2022
Mitchell	Keith	Michigan	TE	1987, 1989
Mitchell	Ken	USC	FB	1945
Mitchell	Kenny	Arizona State	WR	1997
Mitchell	Kevin	Illinois	DB	2008
Mitchell	LaMar	Washington	FL	1991
Mitchell	Lance	Oklahoma	LB	2003
Mitchell	Marc	USC	OLB	1979, 1980
Mitchell	Reggie	Wisconsin	DB	2013
Mitchell	Steven Jr.	USC	WR	2017
Mitchell	Teradja	Ohio State	LB	2019, 2022
Mitchell	Terrance	Oregon	CB	2012
Mitrione	Matt	Purdue	DT	2001
Mitsumoto	Shuhei	Utah	DE-LB	2022, 2023
Mittelstaedt	Doug	Wisconsin	DL	2000
Mittermeier	Quinn	Oklahoma	OL	2018
Mixon	Cobrani	Michigan	LB	2007
Miyashiro	Davis	Oregon	OL	2015
Mize	Isaac	Georgia	DB	2018
Mizell	Warner	Georgia Tech	HB	1929
Moala	Fili	USC	DT	2006#, 2007, 2008, 2009
Moala	Paul	Notre Dame	LB	2021
Moala	Viane	Utah	DT	2022
Mock	Chance	Texas	QB	2005
Moeller	Andy	Michigan	ILB	1983, 1987

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Moeller	Tyler	Ohio State	LB	2010
Moench	Ryan	Texas	DB	2006
Moerke	Bob	Iowa	T	1959
Moffett	Murtus	Georgia	E	1943
Moffitt	John	Wisconsin	OL	2011
Mohler	Orv	USC	QB	1932
Moi	Junior	USC	OLB	1990
Mokofisi	Michael	Utah	OL	2022, 2023
Molden	Alex	Oregon	CB	1995
Molden	Elijah	Washington	DB	2019
Molinaro	Mike	USC	FB	1988
Molinski	Edward	Tennessee	G	1940
Mollinshky*		California		1922
Molls	Larry	Ohio State	TB	1974, 1975
Momsen	Robert	Ohio State	RT	1950
Momsen	Tony	Michigan	C	1951
Monachino	Jim	California	HB-FB	1949, 1950, 1951
Mondala	Mitchell	Washington	C	1937
Mondale	Harry	Oregon	LG	1958
Mondeaux	Henry	Oregon	DL	2015
Money	Ralph	Alabama	T	1946
Monk	Robert W.	Wisconsin	RT	1963
Monk	Ryan	Penn State	DT	2017
Monroe	Ayron	Penn State	S	2017
Monroe	Bob	Washington	HB	1961
Monsalve	Carlos A.	Stanford	E	1935
Monsky	Leroy	Alabama	G	1938
Monson	James	USC	LG	1948
Montagne	Bill	California	RHB	1949, 1950
Monteith*		Camp Lewis	FB	1918
Monteith	Orville	Oregon	RH	1917
Montesanto	Frank	USC	TE	1988
Montgomery	Blanchard	UCLA	ILB	1983
Montgomery	Bobby	Purdue	WR	2001
Montgomery	Clifford	Columbia	B	1934
Montgomery	Clifton R.	Stanford	E	1928
Montgomery	Greg	Michigan State	P	1988
Montgomery	Joe	Ohio State	TB	1997
Montgomery	Lew	Iowa	FB	1991
Montgomery	Mark	Wisconsin	RB	1994
Montgomery	Marv	USC	LT	1969, 1970
Montgomery	Ray	Pittsburgh	G	1928, 1930
Montgomery	Stephen	Michigan State	OLB	1988
Montgomery	Terrance	Oregon	DT	2010
Montgomery	Ty	Stanford	WR	2013, 2014
Monty	Pete	Wisconsin	LB	1994
Moody	Emmanuel	USC	TB	2007
Moody	Jaylen	Alabama	LB	2021
Moody	Michael	USC	OT-OG	1988, 1989, 1990
Moers	Doug	USC	DT	1969
Moomaw	Chet	Stanford	T	1927
Moon	Warren	Washington	QB	1978
Mooney	Mike	USC	FB	1989, 1990
Moons	Pat	Michigan	PK	1983, 1987
Moore*		Stanford		1925
Moore	Andrew	Ohio State	CB	2022
Moore	Bob	Washington	FB	1944
Moore	Brandon	Washington State	LB	1998
Moore	Brent	USC	DT	1985
Moore	Brian P.	Wisconsin	RT	1960
Moore	Casey	Stanford	FB	2000
Moore	Chuck	USC	OLB	1985
Moore	Craig	Michigan	PK	2004, 2005
Moore	Curtis	Oregon	ILB	1995
Moore	Damon	Ohio State	SS	1997
Moore	Dan	Michigan	ILB	2005, 2007
Moore	Darryl	USC	OL	1980
Moore	Denis	USC	DT	1967
Moore	Dennis J.	Stanford	OLB	1971
Moore	Ed	Michigan	LB	1970
Moore	George	Oregon	OL	2020
Moore	Grant	USC	ILB	2017
Moore	James	Michigan State	FB	1988
Moore	Jason	USC	FL	1990
Moore	Jeff	UCLA	ILB	1999
Moore	Jevone	UCLA	LHB	1994
Moore	Jim	USC	LG	1940
Moore	Jimmy	Alabama	E	1931
Moore	Josh	Washington	CB	1991, 1992, 1993
Moore	Justin	Texas	P	2006
Moore	Kenney	USC	DB	1977, 1979, 1980
Moore	Kenny	Washington State	LB	1998
Moore	Kyle	USC	DE	2006#, 2007, 2008, 2009

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Moore	Lawrence	Arizona State	ILB	1987
Moore	Malachi	Alabama	DB	2021
Moore	Malcolm	USC	WR	1980
Moore	Manfred	USC	FB-TB	1973, 1974
Moore	Miles M.	Stanford	SE	1972
Moore	Nick	Georgia	SN	2018
Moore	Patrick S.	Stanford	LB-S	1971, 1972
Moore	Rex	USC	ILB	1985, 1988
Moore	Robert R.	Stanford	TE	1971
Moore	Sammy	Washington State	WR	2003
Moore	Shaun	Washington	TE	1991, 1993
Moore	Terry	UCLA	OLB-SS	1983, 1984
Moore	Timothy	Michigan State	OLB	1988
Moore	Tom	Iowa	QB	1959
Moore	Tyler	Purdue	OL	2001
Moore	Warren	Purdue	DE	2001
Moorer	Hilton	Alabama	E	1946
Moorhead	Don	Michigan	QB	1970
Moorman	David	Wisconsin	OL	2020
Moosman	David	Michigan	OL	2007
Mora	Jim	Washington	WS	1981, 1982
Moraga	Rudy	Washington	TE	1978
Morais	Delmar	Washington State	DT	1998
Morales	Mike	Arizona State	SN	1997
Morales	Seth	Purdue	WR	2001
Moran*		Mare Island	RG	1919
Moran	Brian	Stanford	OT-OG	2013, 2014
Moran	Eric	Washington	OT	1981, 1982
Moran	Josh	Georgia	WR	2018
Moran-Alley	Dave	Ohio State	DT	1980
Morehead	Terry	UCLA	TB	1983
Moreland	Brian	Washington	PK	1978
Moreland	Olvin	Oregon State	SB	1965
Moreno	Gil	UCLA	RT	1954, 1956
Morfit*	Neil	Oregon		1920
Morgan	Boyd	USC	HB	1939
Morgan	Courtney	Michigan	OL	2004
Morgan	Howard	Washington State	C	1931
Morgan	Joe	Illinois	WR	2008
Morgan	Karl	UCLA	NG	1983
Morgan	Kyle	Miami	DL	2002
Morgan	Lamont	Arizona State	CB	1997
Morgan	Michael	USC	LB	2007, 2008, 2009
Morgan	Ralph	Duke	E	1942
Morgan	Thomas	Ohio State	RE	1958
Moritz	Dave	Iowa	WR	1982
Morley	Samuel R.	Stanford	E	1952
Morley	Vivian A.	Stanford	G	1927, 1928
Moronkola	Dee	Washington State	DB	1998
Morovick	Dan	USC	DB	1979, 1980
Morrall	Earl	Michigan State	QB	1954, 1956
Morrill	Charles	USC	C-LG	1939, 1940
Morrill	Dave	Ohio State	DT	1985
Morris	Bobby	USC	LHB	1945, 1946
Morris	Jack	Oregon	FB	1958
Morris	Jamie	Michigan	TB	1987
Morris	Lee	Oklahoma	WR	2018
Morris	Pat	USC	NG	1975
Morris	Rich	Ohio State	C	1985
Morris	Sean	Purdue	CB	2001
Morrison	Billy	Alabama	FB	1926
Morrison	Fred	Ohio State	FB	1950
Morrison	Jesse	California	FB	1921, 1922
Morrison	Nick	Oregon	DL	2012
Morrison	Reece	Oklahoma	K	2018
Morrison	Robert	USC	FB	1933
Morrison	Steve	Michigan	ILB	1992, 1993
Morrison	Steve	Ohio State	QB	1973
Morrison	Tucker	Northwestern	LB	1996
Morrison	William	Alabama	E	1927
Morrow	Alex	USC	DE	2004, 2006#, 2007, 2008
Morrow	Bob Ed	Alabama	G	1935
Morrow	Hugh	Alabama	QB	1946
Morrow	Russell	Tennessee	C	1945
Mortazavi	Cameron	Oklahoma	K	2018
Mortensen	Jesse	USC	HB	1930
Morton	Chad	USC	CB	1996
Morton	Greg	Michigan	DT	1977
Morton	Johnnie	USC	FL	1990
Morton	Leon	Michigan	OLB	1989, 1990
Moscrip	Monk	Stanford	E	1934, 1935, 1936
Mosebar	Don	USC	OL	1980
Moseley	Jonathan	USC	DT	1996

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Moses	Andrew	Ohio State	OL	2010
Moses	Charlie	USC	OLB	1979
Moses	Don	USC	FB	1930
Moses	Dylan	Alabama	LB	2021
Moses	Howard	Washington State	HB	1931
Moses	James	Oklahoma	TE	2003
Mosketti	Joe	Michigan	FB	1981
Mosley	Eugene	Iowa	FB	1959
Mosley	Herschel	Alabama	HB	1938
Moss	Brent	Wisconsin	RB	1994
Moss	Perry	Illinois	QB	1947
Moss	Tom	Michigan	MG	1979
Moten	Eric	Michigan State	DE	1988
Motley	Fred	Michigan	MG-DT	1978, 1979, 1981
Motley	Parnell	Oklahoma	CB	2018
Motlow	Justin	Florida State	WR	2015
Mott	Joe	Iowa	DE	1986
Motuliak	Dan	Illinois	OL	2008
Moudourou	Pierre	Utah	WR	2022
Mouton	Jonas	Michigan	S	2007
Mouton	Ken	Michigan	DB	1987
Moutvic	Connor	Wisconsin	WR	2011
Moye	Derek	Penn State	WR	2009
Moye	Lamar	Alabama	C	1935
Moyer	Steve	USC	OT-DT	1979, 1980
Mozart	Forrest	USC	S	2004
Mruczkowski	Gene	Purdue	OG	2001
Muagututia	Myles	Stanford	ILB	2013
Mudd	Roland L.	Minnesota	RG	1962
Muehlberger	Roy	California	LT	1949, 1950
Mueller	Dave	Illinois	LE	1964
Mueller	Nick	Wisconsin	FB	1999, 2000
Mueller	Sam	Wisconsin	DE	1999, 2000
Muhlbach	John	Ohio State	C	1969
Muir	David	Washington State	QB	1998
Muir	William	Michigan	C	1965
Mulbah	Fatorma	Penn State	DT	2023
Muldoon	Pat	USC	TE	1988
Muldoon	Pat	Wisconsin	DL	2011, 2012, 2013
Mulholland	David K.	Minnesota	LHB	1961, 1962
Mullen	John	Michigan State	QB	1966
Mullens	Isaiah	Wisconsin	DE	2020
Muller	Donald F.	Stanford	E	1928
Muller	Harold	California	LE	1921, 1922
Muller	Wes	Stanford	C	1934, 1935, 1936
Mulley	Richard	Tennessee	E	1940
Mullins	Gerry	USC	RE-LT	1969, 1970
Mullins	Richard	Tennessee	G	1945
Mulvena	John J.	Minnesota	LG	1961, 1962
Muma	Kevin	Michigan State	K	2014
Mumphery	Keith	Michigan State	WR	2014
Mundschau	Reeves	Oklahoma	P	2018
Mundt	Johnny	Oregon	TE	2015
Mundy	Ryan	Michigan	S	2004, 2005, 2007
Munford	Thayer	Ohio State	OT	2019, 2022
Mungas	Miller	Pittsburgh	QB	1933
Munger*	John	Stanford		1936
Munger	Roger	Stanford	E	1935
Munoz	Anthony	USC	OT	1979, 1980
Munsey	William	Minnesota	RHB	1961, 1962
Murakowski	Art	Northwestern	FB	1949
Muransky	Ed	Michigan	OT	1979, 1981
Murdock	Guy	Michigan	C	1970, 1972
Muro	Jeff	UCLA	ILB	1976
Murphy	Alameen	Stanford	CB	2016
Murphy	Bob	Ohio State	S	1980
Murphy	Byron	Washington	DB	2019
Murphy	Clifton	TCU	DE	2011
Murphy	Connor	USC	DE	2017
Murphy	Dave	Iowa	TE	1986
Murphy	Dennis	UCLA	OG	1966
Murphy	George	USC	QB	1945, 1948
Murphy	George	Iowa	K	1986
Murphy	J. P.	Brown	QB	1916
Murphy	John C.	Stanford	QB	1928
Murphy	Kevin	Michigan	TE	2004, 2005
Murphy	Kurt	Ohio State	L	1997
Murphy	Kyle	Arizona State	OG	1997
Murphy	Kyle	Stanford	OT	2013, 2014, 2016
Murphy	Marty	Oregon	OLB	1995
Murphy	Michael M.	Stanford	QB-HB	1927, 1928
Murphy	Morley	Michigan State	T	1954
Murphy	Quinn	Notre Dame	OL	2021

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Murphy	Rob	Ohio State	OG	1997
Murphy	Thomas	Illinois	G	1952
Murphy	Trent	Stanford	OLB	2013, 2014
Murphy	Will	Oregon	WR	2010, 2012
Murray	Calvin	Ohio State	TB	1980
Murray	Dan	Michigan	WOLF	1978, 1979
Murray	G. Steven	Stanford	DB-P	1971, 1972
Murray	George	Tennessee	LT	1945
Murray	Joe	USC	OT	1979, 1980
Murray	Kenneth	Oklahoma	LB	2018
Murray	Kyler	Oklahoma	QB	2018
Murray	R.G.	California	HB	1921
Murray	Vada	Michigan	FS-DB	1989, 1990
Murray	William J.	Harvard	QB	1920
Murrell	Gidion	USC	TE	1990
Muse	W.A.	Georgia Tech	C	1929
Musetti	Jerry	Michigan State	HB	1954, 1956
Musgrave	Brandyn	Florida State	TE	2015
Musgrave	Doug	Michigan	QB	1990
Musgrave	Jimmy	Oregon	TE	2012
Musgrove	Nick	Oregon	DE	2010, 2012
Musick	Jackie	USC	LT-RG	1945, 1946
Musick	James	USC	FB	1930, 1932
Muskin	Leonard	Nebraska	T	1941
Musso	Brian	Northwestern	WR	1996
Musso	Leo	Wisconsin	DB	2013
Musso	Scott	Northwestern	RB	1996
Mustafa	Isaiah	Arizona State	WR	1997
Mustain	Mitch	USC	QB	2008, 2009
Mustapha	Taj	Wisconsin	WR	2020
Mustipher	PJ	Penn State	DT	2023
Mwikuta	King	Alabama	LB	2021
Myers	Bobby	Wisconsin	DB	1999, 2000
Myers	Boone	Iowa	OL	2016
Myers	C.E.	Ohio State	LE	1921
Myers	Chris	Miami	OL	2002
Myers	Jack	UCLA	FB	1947
Myers	Josh	Ohio State	C	2019
Myers	Marcus	Texas	RB-LB	2005, 2006
Myers	Ray	Ohio State	FB	1980
Myers	Steven	Ohio State	C	1973, 1974
Myles	Charles	Illinois	OL	2008
Naatjes	Darin	Stanford	TE	2000
Nabolotny	Mike	Illinois	TE	2008
Nadlicki	Mike	Michigan	FB	1990, 1992
Nagel	Ray	UCLA	QB	1947
Nagy	Alex	Ohio State	LT	1958
Nagy	Bill	Wisconsin	OL	2011
Najarian	John	California	LT	1949
Nakane	Tom	Washington	QB	1992, 1993
Nance	Jonathan	Washington State	DE	1998
Nanney	Tyler	Oregon	TE	2020
Nanni	Bob	Duke	T	1942
Nanton	Javon	Miami	LB	2002
Nash	Arthur	USC	OLB	1990
Nash	Ronald	Iowa	WR	2016
Nasili-Liu	Mosiah	Washington	DL	2019
Nason	Mark	Washington State	OL	1998
Nastasi	Joe	Penn State	WR	1995
Natcher	Stan	Stanford	C	1925, 1927
Nate	Jeff	Michigan	QB-P	1981
Nauta	Isaac	Georgia	TE	2018
Nauta	Steve	Michigan	C	1977, 1979
Navarre	John	Michigan	QB	2004
Navarro	Rube	California	FB	1949, 1950
Nave	Doyle	USC	QB	1939, 1940
Navidi	Keith	Washington	DT	1991, 1992
Nawahine	Gavin	Utah	DE	2022, 2023
Naylor	Phil	Oregon State	LT	1957
Neal	Evan	Alabama	OL	2021
Neal	James E.	Michigan State	C	1954
Neal	Leon	Washington	FL	1993
Neal	Michael	Washington	TE	2019
Neal	Raymond	Wash. & Jefferson	G	1922
Neal	Tom	Michigan	OT-OG	1979, 1981
Neathery	Herb	Illinois	HB	1952
Necas	John	USC	OT	1988, 1989
Nece	Ryan	UCLA	ILB	1999
Necke	Steve	Washington	ILB	1982
Needham	Ben	Michigan	OLB-WOLF	1978, 1979
Negri	Frank	Oregon State	RE	1957
Neidhardt	Dave	USC	C	1930
Neil	Jerry	Oregon State	RG	1965

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Neill*		Stanford	LG	1925
Neisz	Roy	Illinois	RE	1964
Nelan	Caleb	USC	WR	2008
Nelsen	Bill	USC	QB	1963
Nelson	Andrew	Penn State	T	2017
Nelson	Anthony	Iowa	DE	2016
Nelson	Bob	Northwestern	HB	1949
Nelson	Byron	UCLA	OE	1966
Nelson	Carl	Oregon	G	1917
Nelson	Casey	Nebraska	DT	2002
Nelson	Charles	Oregon	WR	2015
Nelson	Chuck	Washington	PK	1981, 1982
Nelson	Cooper	Wisconsin	WR	2020
Nelson	Dan	UCLA	RE	1947
Nelson	JB	Penn State	OL	2023
Nelson	Jeff	Iowa	DL	1991
Nelson	Jim	Penn State	OLB	1995
Nelson	John	Washington	C	1960, 1961
Nelson	Keanu	Stanford	WR	2013, 2014
Nelson	Kevin	UCLA	TB	1983, 1984
Nelson	Lyle	California	RT	1949, 1950
Nelson	Matt	Iowa	DE	2016
Nelson	Mike Jr.	Northwestern	DB	1996
Nelson	Neil R.	Wisconsin	LB	1960
Nelson	Nils V.	Harvard	FB	1920
Nelson	Paul	UCLA	WR	1999
Nelson	Robert	Wisconsin	RB	1994
Nelson	Robert E.	Wisconsin	C	1960
Nelson	Rock	Washington	OG	2001
Nelson	Scott	Wisconsin	DB	1994
Nelson	Scott	Wisconsin	S	2020
Nelson	Sim	Michigan	OLB	1983
Nelson	Steve	Illinois	DT	1984
Nelson	Steve	Washington State	OL	2003
Nelson	Todd	Washington State	LB	1998
Nemeth	Ed	Northwestern	G	1949
Nemicek	A.J.	Ohio State	C	1921
Nesbit	Archie	California	FB	1921
Nesbit	Bubber	Alabama	FB	1935
Nesfield	Kevin	Purdue	DE	2001
Ness	Drew	USC	WR	2009
Nethery	Brett	Wisconsin	P	2013
Nettles	Caleb	Oklahoma	CB	2018
Nettles	Curtis	Washington State	WR	2003
Nettles	James A.	Wisconsin	LHB	1963
Neubauer	Lance	Washington	TE-FB	1978, 1981
Neufeld	Ryan	UCLA	TE	1999
Neuheisel	Rick	UCLA	QB	1983, 1984
Neumann	Thomas J.	Wisconsin	RB	1960
Neuser	Mark	Wisconsin	K	2000
Nevarez	Miguel	Oregon	DT	2020
Nevel	Chase	Oklahoma	WR	2018
Nevel	William	Columbia	B	1934
Nevelle	Jim	Washington	C-OG	1991, 1992, 1993
Nevers	Ernie	Stanford	FB	1925
Newberry	B.J.	Washington	CB	2001
Newberry	Giorgio	Florida State	DT	2015
Newborg	Jake	Iowa	DL	2016
Newell	Jimmy	Washington	FS	2001
Newell	Pat	California	T	1959
Newell	Pete	Michigan	DT	1970
Newell	William	Ohio State	LHB	1950
Newman	Fred	Tennessee	T	1940
Newman	Harry	Alabama	E	1938
Newman	Norm	Oregon State	G	1942
Newman	Sterling	California	HB	1929
Newman	Wallace	USC	G	1923
Newmeyer	Donald	California	T	1922
Newsom	Larry	Oregon	LG	1958
Newsome	Jon	Ohio State	DE	2010
Newsome	Vince	Washington	CB	1981, 1982
Newton	Brad	Wisconsin	TE	2000
Newton	Chuck	Washington	QB	1937
Newton	Nick	Washington	OT	2001
Newton	Richard	Washington	RB	2019
Ngata	Ariel	Washington	LB	2019
Nguyen	Mike	UCLA	SE	1994
Nicassio	Josh	Arizona State	PK	1997
Nichol	Thomas	Iowa	K-QB	1982
Nichols	Bob	Indiana	FB	1968
Nichols	Donald	California	RHB	1922
Nichols	Donald M.	Michigan	C	1948
Nichols	Gary	Indiana	DHB	1968

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Nichols	Mark	Michigan State	DT	1988
Nickoloff	Tom	USC	RE-LE	1953
Nicksick	Mike	Pittsburgh	HB	1933
Nicolau	Dave	Michigan	DT	1978, 1979, 1981
Nielsen	Brad	Ohio State	DT	1969
Nielsen	Carl	USC	RT	1969
Niemann	Ben	Iowa	OLB	2016
Nienberg	Troy	Michigan	PK	2004, 2005
Nikevich	John	UCLA	LG	1947
Ninneman	Jacob	Wisconsin	DL	2011, 2012, 2013
Ninowski	James	Michigan State	QB	1956
Nisbet	Archie	California	FB	1922
Niswander	Brent	Ohio State	FL	1985
Niu	Sampson	Oregon	ILB	2020
Niumatalolo	Ali'i	Utah	TE	2022
Nixon	Laenar	Oklahoma	TE	2003
Nixon	Tom	Ohio State	C	1971, 1973
Nizialek	Cameron	Georgia	P	2018
Njongmeta	Maema	Wisconsin	ILB	2020
Nnadi	Derrick	Florida State	DT	2015
Noble	Brandon	Penn State	DT	1995
Noble	Kyle	Washington State	DE	1998
Noble	Tyrone	Michigan	RB	1993
Nocera	John	Iowa	FB	1957, 1959
Noel	Henry	Tennessee	G	1940
Nolan	Garrett	USC	C-OG	2009
Nolan	James	Alabama	G	1946
Noland	Lucas	Oregon	S	2020
Noor	Dennis	USC	RE	1939
Norberg	Henry F.	Stanford	E	1941
Nordgren	Matt	Texas	QB	2005, 2006
Norgaard	Cole	Washington	OL	2019
Norgren	Roger	California	LE	1950
Norman	Ben	Indiana	SE	1968
Norman	Charles	USC	LHB	1939
Norman	Hank	USC	SE	1985
Norman	John	Washington	OG	1991
Normoyle	Chad	Oregon	DE	1995
Norrell	Andy	USC	PK	1990
Norrie	David	UCLA	QB	1983, 1984, 1986
Norris	Clarence	UCLA	LE	1954
Norris	Neil	USC	RE	1932, 1933
Northrup	Reggie	Florida State	LB	2015
Nortman	Brad	Wisconsin	P	2011, 2012
Norton	Ben	Utah	K	2023
Norton	Don	Iowa	E	1959
Norton	Jim	Washington	LT	1964
Norton	Ken	UCLA	ILB	1986
Norton	Robert	California	E	1929
Norvell	Jay	Iowa	DB	1982, 1986
Norvell	Merritt J.	Wisconsin	FB	1963
Norwell	Chris	Illinois	DL	2008
Norwood	Jack	Stanford	QB	1934
Norwood	Jordan	Penn State	WR	2009
Norwood	Lyle	Washington	C	1964
Norwood	Tre	Oklahoma	CB	2018
Nosek	Steve	Illinois	E	1952
Nottingham	Brett	Stanford	QB	2013
Nourzad	Hunter	Penn State	OL	2023
Novack	Gerry	Iowa	G	1959
Novak	Richard	Michigan	OT	1978
Novitsky	Craig	UCLA	OLG	1994
Novoa	Tony	USC	OG	1988
Nowatzke	Brock	Utah	S	2023
Nowicki	Bob	Northwestern	G	1949
Nowinski	Jeff	UCLA	TE	1983, 1984, 1986
Nowogroski	Ed	Washington	FB	1937
Noyes	Jordan	Utah	K	2022, 2023
Nuernberger	Sean	Ohio State	K	2019
Nulf	Terry	Michigan	HB	1951
Nunes	Josh	Stanford	QB	2013
Nunez	Russell	Washington	OT	1981
Nungesser	Kendall	USC	DHB-ROV	1967, 1968
Nunis	Dick	USC	LE-RHB	1953
Nunley	Frank	Michigan	C	1965
Nunn	Ronald	USC	CB	2004
Nunnally	Jerry	Georgia	HB	1943
Nunnally	Larry	USC	NG	1975
Nunnery	Davonte	USC	DB	2017
Nurse	Clay	Illinois	DL	2008
Nussbaum	Lee	Ohio State	FB	1955
Nwafor	Ikenna	Stanford	DT-DE	2013, 2014
Nwoke	Ted	UCLA	SS	1994

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Nwosu	Gabriel	Penn State	K-P	2023
Nwosu	Uchenna	USC	ILB	2017
Nycz	Robert	Arizona State	PK	1997
Nyquist	Matt	Wisconsin	TE	1994
Nyquist	Paul	USC	S	1967
Nystrom	Carl	Michigan State	RG	1954, 1956
Nystuen*		California	HB	1951
Nzegwu	Louis	Wisconsin	DL	2011, 2012
Oakes	Dave	Iowa	C	1982
Obbema	Joe	USC	FB-DE	1968, 1969
Oberg*		Stanford		1936
Oberreuter	Rich	USC	C	1969, 1970
O'Berry	Herman	Oregon	CB	1995
Obidie	John	UCLA	T	1943
O'Billovich	Jack	Oregon State	LB	1965
O'Boyle	Harry	Notre Dame	LHB	1925
Obradovich	Jim	USC	TE	1974, 1975
Obradovich	Steve	USC	WR	1977
O'Brien*	Bill	USC		1974
O'Brien	Danny	Wisconsin	QB	2013
O'Brien	George E.	Wisconsin	G	1953
O'Brien	John	Washington	LG	1964
O'Brien	Kelly	Iowa	OL-TE	1982, 1986
O'Brien	Logan	Wisconsin	OL	2020
O'Brien	Walter	California	QB	1922
O'Cain	Tim	Ohio State	TB	1980
O'Connell	Tom	Illinois	QB	1952
O'Connor	Chris	Washington	SS	1981, 1982
O'Connor	Justin	Penn State	TE	1995
O'Connor	Robert	Stanford	LG	1934
O'Connor	Tyler	Michigan State	QB	2014
Odegard	Dean H.	Minnesota	G	1961
Odegard	Taylor	USC	P	2006#, 2007
O'Dell	Howard	Pittsburgh	HB	1933
Oden	Boris	Penn State	DT	1995
Odom	Joe	Purdue	LB	2001
Odom	Ricky	USC	DB	1975, 1977
Odom	Tim	Ohio State	C	1985
Odom	Wilbur	Michigan	QB	1989, 1990
O'Donnell	Martin	Illinois	OL	2008
O'Dowd	Kristofer	USC	C	2008, 2009
Odrick	Jared	Penn State	DT	2009
Oestreich	Newell	USC	FB	1948
Ofahengaue	Helaman	Utah	DE	2023
Offenbacher	Shawn	Northwestern	OL	1996
Offor	Chukwuma	Wisconsin	WR	2011, 2012
Offord	Caleb	Notre Dame	CB	2021
Ofili	Alex	Michigan	DT-DL	2004, 2005
O'Garro	Pete	UCLA	LE	1956
Ogbonnaya	Chris	Texas	RB-WR	2005, 2006
Ogbu	Ollie	Penn State	DT	2009
Ogden	Brent	California	QB	1950, 1951
Ogden	Jonathan	UCLA	OLT	1994
Oghoufo	Ovie	Notre Dame	DL	2021
Ogiego	Mitchell	Iowa	QB	1959
Oglesby	Josh	Wisconsin	OL	2011, 2012
O'Grady	Steve	USC	OLB	1977
Ogunbowale	Dare	Wisconsin	DB	2013
Ogundeji	Adetokunbo	Notre Dame	DL	2021
Ogunfuditimi	Olatide	Michigan	WR	1987
Ogwo	Emmanuel	Iowa	WR	2016
O'Hanlon	Richard	Ohio State	LT	1950
O'Hara	Pat	USC	QB	1988, 1989, 1990
Ohlenroth	William	Michigan	T	1951
Ohrnberger	Rich	Penn State	G	2009
Ojemudia	Michael	Iowa	DB	2016
Okam	Frank	Texas	DT	2005, 2006
Okereke	Bobby	Stanford	ILB	2016
Okezie	Alozie	Michigan	WR	1989, 1990
Okobi	Chukky	Purdue	C	2001
Okoli	Chima	Penn State	DT	2009
Okoronkwo	Ogbonnia	Oklahoma	DE-LB	2018
Okudah	Jeffrey	Ohio State	CB	2019
Okulovich	Andy	Ohio State	QB	1958
Okuneff	Gerry	UCLA	QB	1954
Olaborinde	Elisha	TCU	CB	2011
Olaseni	Bamidele	Utah	OL	2022
Olave	Chris	Ohio State	WR	2019, 2022
Oldham	Donald	Michigan	HB	1951
Oldham	Mike	Michigan	SE	1970, 1972
O'Leary	Nick	Florida State	TE	2015
Olejniczak	Jason	Iowa	DB	1991
Olejniczak	Lon	Iowa	WB	1982

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Oleojnicsak	Stanley	Pittsburgh	T	1933
Olguin	Hank	California	HB	1959
Olion	George	Purdue	E	1967
Olivarria	Tony	USC	FB	1979, 1980
Oliver	Khalil	Oregon	DB	2015
Oliver	Nate	Ohio State	DB	2010
Oliver	Ralph	USC	MG	1967, 1968
Oliver	Vern	Washington	C	1944
Olman	Kevin	Ohio State	LB	1980
Olmstead	Tim	Purdue	DE	2001
Olsen	Rusty	Washington	DT	1978, 1981
Olsson	Keith	Penn State	TE	1995
Olson	Bryan	Washington State	DL	2003
Olson	David	Stanford	QB	2013, 2014
Olson	Jake	USC	SNP	2017
Olson	Jeff	TCU	OT	2011
Olson	Keith	Utah	OL	2023
Olson	Vern	Washington	ILB	1978
Olssen	Lance	Purdue	T	1967
Oliszewski	John	California	FB	1951
Oliszewski	Nick	Washington	FS	2001
Oliszewski	Pat	Michigan	OT	1987, 1989
Olugbode	Kyle	Stanford	FS	2013, 2014
Oluigbo	Obi	Michigan	FB	2004, 2005, 2007
O'Malley	Billy	USC	P	2008, 2009
O'Malley	Jack	USC	DT	1967, 1968, 1969
O'Mara	R.	Duke	FB	1939
Onder	Tarciscio	Pittsburgh	G	1933
O'Neal	Calvin	Michigan	LB	1977
O'Neal	Edmond	Stanford	OT	2000
O'Neil	Danny	Oregon	QB	1995
O'Neill	Charles	Tulane	E	1932
O'Neill	Conor	Wisconsin	DB-LB	2011, 2012, 2013
O'Neill	Dan	Florida State	WR	2015
Ontko	Cameron	Wisconsin	LB	2011, 2012
Onwuzurike	Levi	Washington	DL	2019
Opong-Owusu	B.J.	Michigan	S-DB	2004, 2005, 2007
Oppermann	James	Ohio State	DLT	1969, 1971
O'Quinn	Carrick	UCLA	ILB	1994
Orakpo	Brian	Texas	DE	2005, 2006
Oram	Phil	UCLA	RT-LT	1962
Orcutt	Gary	USC	LE	1969, 1970
O'Reilly	John	Purdue	HB	1967
Orjada	Kristopher	USC	PK	1996
Orlando	Todd	Wisconsin	LB	1994
Orme	Charles H.	Stanford	G	1941
Ormiston	Kenneth	Pittsburgh	G	1933
Ormsby	William	Brown	DE	1916
Orosz	Tom	Ohio State	PT	1980
O'Rourke	James	Ohio State	DT	1975, 1976
Orr	Chris	Wisconsin	ILB	2020
Orr	Maurice	SMU	T	1936
Orso-Bacchus	Dwayne	Oklahoma	OL	2018
Ortega	Buck	Miami	QB	2002
Ortmann	Charles	Michigan	HB	1951
Ortmann	Mark	Michigan	OL	2007
Oruwareye	Amani	Penn State	CB	2017
Osafo-Mensah	Nana	Notre Dame	DL	2021
Osborne	Austin	Washington	WR	2019
Osborne	Chuck	Oregon	FB	1958
Osborne	Mark	USC	OG	1988
Osun	Tony	Michigan	DT	1978, 1979, 1981
Osby	Vince	Illinois	LB	1984
Oser	Thomas	Stanford	OT-OG	2014
O'Shaughnessy	Michael	Ohio State	P	2022
Osman	T.J.	Michigan	DT	1987, 1989, 1990
Osmer	Tim	Oregon State	SB	1965
Ossowski	Ted	USC	RT	1944
Ossowski	Ted	Oregon State	T	1942
Osterman	Russell	Michigan	E	1951
Ostling	Gerald	USC	T	1933
Ostrander	Thomas	Washington State	WR	2003
Ostrom	Lance	Michigan	TE	1998
Ostrosky	Doug	Penn State	TE	1995
Ostrowski	Phil	Penn State	G	1995
Otani	Bobby	USC	LB	2004
Otis	James	Ohio State	FB	1969
Otis	Mike	Washington	G	1964
O'Toole	Connor	Utah	DE	2022, 2023
Ott	Drew	Iowa	DL	2016
Ottenbreit	Jon	Washington State	OT	1998
Otton	Brad	USC	QB	1996
Otton	Cade	Washington	TE	2019

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Outsey	Jameer	Iowa	TE	2016
Ovens	Tom	Washington	OG	1982
Overhauser	Chad	UCLA	ORT	1994
Overton	Marquise	Oklahoma	DT	2018
Owen	Dave	Purdue	DE	2001
Owen	Kevin	Michigan	WR-DB	1989, 1990
Owens	Alton	Michigan State	DT	1966
Owens	Chris	Alabama	OL	2021
Owens	Dan	USC	DG	1988, 1989, 1990
Owens	Isaiah	Illinois	E	1947
Owens	James	USC	QB	1932
Owens	James	UCLA	RCB	1976
Owens	Mel	Michigan	OLB-ILB	1978, 1979, 1981
Owens	Quinton	Purdue	K	2001
Owings	John	Oregon State	RHB	1957
Owusu	Francis	Stanford	WR	2014, 2016
Owusu-Koramoah	Jeremiah	Notre Dame	LB	2021
Ozumba	Chike	Oklahoma	OL	2003
Paar	Ronald V.	Wisconsin	LG	1963
Pace	Jalen	Ohio State	LB	2022
Pace	Orlando	Ohio State	OT	1997
Pace	Stephon	USC	CB	1989, 1990
Pacenta	Jim	Ohio State	QB	1975, 1976
Pacha	Tyler	Illinois	RB	2008
Pachall	Casey	TCU	QB	2011
Paciorek	James	Michigan	QB	1979
Paciorek	John	Michigan	QB	1983
Pack	Craig	Ohio State	LB	1980
Packard	Dave	USC	RT	1933
Packard	David	Stanford	LE	1934
Paddock	Alfred	Tulane	G	1932
Padgett	Ryan	Northwestern	OG	1996
Padjen	John	Michigan	C	1951
Paez	Gio	Wisconsin	NT	2020
Pagac	Fred	Ohio State	TE	1973, 1974
Page	Charles	USC	FB	1944
Page	Craig	Michigan	TB	1979
Page	John	USC	OT	1985, 1988
Page	Kenny	UCLA	DLT-NG	1983, 1984
Page	Otis	USC	OT	1975, 1977, 1979
Page	Toby	USC	QB	1967, 1968
Paget	Nick	Oregon	DE	1995
Pahl	Brandon	Ohio State	OL	2019
Pahukoa	Jeff	Washington	OT	1991
Pahukoa	Shane	Washington	FS	1991, 1992, 1993
Pahulu	Otieni	UCLA	FB	1986
Pahulu	Tevita	Utah	DT	2022
Paidousis	Mike	Tennessee	RT	1945
Paige	Bill	UCLA	ORT	1986
Paior	John J.	Michigan State	C	1954
Palahnuk	Mike	Ohio State	OT	1980
Palamountain	Bennett H.	Stanford	LT	1934, 1935
Palenchar	Joseph	Columbia	T	1934
Pallis	Chris	Washington	WS-FL	1978, 1981
Palm	M.H.	Penn State	QB	1923
Palma	Kevin	Stanford	ILB	2014, 2016
Palmer	Ford	USC	RE	1932, 1933
Palmer	James	Ohio State	RE	1950
Palmer	James	Ohio State	CB	1985
Palmer	Jeff	Oregon	LS	2010, 2012
Palmer	Jeffrey	Michigan State	OG	1988
Palmer	John	Iowa	TE	1986
Palmer	Paris	Penn State	T	2017
Palmer	Peter	Michigan	QB	1951
Palmer	Richard A.	Stanford	G	1941
Palmer	Ryan	Texas	DB	2005, 2006
Palmer	Ryan	Illinois	OL	2008
Palmer	Steve	UCLA	C	1954, 1956
Palmera	Rocky	UCLA	RB	1986
Panagis	Bob	Oregon State	C	1942
Pancoat	Tom	Penn State	TE-H	2017
Panitch	Michael	Michigan State	QB	1956
Pankopf	Tory	UCLA	C-NG	1983, 1984, 1986
Pankratz	Karl	Indiana	LB	1968
Pannell	DeOn'tae	Penn State	T	2009
Panos	Joe	Wisconsin	OL	1994
Pantall	Brad	Penn State	KS	1995
Panter	Adam	Oklahoma	OL	2003
Pantera	LeRoy	Northwestern	G	1949
Pao Pao	Anthony	UCLA	RHB	1976
Papadakis	John	USC	LB	1970
Papadakis	Taso	USC	LB	1996
Papageorgiou	George	Washington	FB	1978

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Papais	Lou	California	C	1949
Pape	Karl	Washington	T	1926
Pape	Tony	Michigan	OL	2004
Pappa	John	California	LHB	1950, 1951
Parachek	Scott	Michigan	WR	1998
Parini	Ryan	Michigan	FS	1998
Paris	Bubba	Michigan	OT	1979, 1981
Park	Austin	USC	PK-FL	1990
Park	Jack H.	Minnesota	LE	1961, 1962
Parker	Anthony	Arizona State	CB	1987
Parker	Artimus	USC	DB	1973, 1974
Parker	Frank	Oregon State	G	1942
Parker	Freddie	Michigan State	CB	1988
Parker	J. Roderick	Stanford	FB	1941
Parker	Jim	Ohio State	LG	1955
Parker	Jonathan	Iowa	WR	2016
Parker	Jordan	Oklahoma	CB	2018
Parker	Kevin	Oregon	TB	1995
Parker	Larry	USC	WR	1996
Parker	Michael	Alabama	TE	2021
Parker	Noah	Michigan	OG	1998
Parker	Roy	California	FB	1951
Parker	Steven	Oklahoma	DB	2018
Parker	Vaughn	UCLA	ORT	1994
Parkhill	Thomas	Michigan	E	1965
Parkhurst	Rudy	Washington	HB	1937
Parkinson	Brent	USC	OG-OT	1988, 1989, 1990
Parkinson	Thomas	Pittsburgh	FB	1928, 1930
Parks	Bruce	USC	OT	1985
Parks	Dan	Michigan	DT	1970
Parks	Jarez	Alabama	LB	2021
Parks	Money	Utah	WR	2022, 2023
Parks	Ralph	Washington	QB	1981, 1982
Parks	Ricky	Utah	RB	2022, 2023
Parodi	Jack	Washington State	G	1931
Parola	Tony	Illinois	FB	1964
Parque	Larry	California	QB	1959
Parrish	Josh	Washington State	OL	2003
Parrish	Malkom	Georgia	DB	2018
Parrish	Roscoe	Miami	WR	2002
Parry	David	Stanford	DT	2013, 2014
Parsegian	Jim	Northwestern	G	1949
Parsons	Alex	USC	OT-C-OG	2007, 2008, 2009
Parsons	Earle	USC	LHB	1944
Parsons	John	Oregon	LH	1917
Parsons	Richard	Ohio State	SE-S	1973, 1974
Partridge	Jeff	Washington	P	1982
Pasko	Bill	Illinois	LE	1964
Pasquariello	Daniel	Penn State	P	2017
Passinetti	Mark	Washington	ILB	1978
Passmore	Don	Illinois	WR	1984
Pastre	George	UCLA	RG	1947
Patapoff	Bill	USC	RG	1944
Patchen	Brian	Michigan	C	1965
Patchett	Ernest L.	Stanford	HB-FB	1927, 1928
Patek	Bob	Michigan	Wolf	1977
Patilla	Quintin	Michigan	LB	2007
Patmon	DeWayne	Michigan	DB	1998
Paton	Tom	UCLA	RG	1962
Patrick	Frank	Pittsburgh	FB	1937
Patrick	Natrez	Georgia	ILB	2018
Pattee	Jack	USC	RE	1944
Patterson	Adam	Michigan	DE	2007
Patterson	Avery	Oregon	DB	2010, 2012
Patterson	Brian	Wisconsin	OL	1994
Patterson	Cale	TCU	P	2011
Patterson	Jamal-Rashad	Stanford	WR	2013
Patterson	Jarrett	Notre Dame	OL	2021
Patterson	Mike	USC	DT	2004
Patterson	Paul	Illinois	HB	1947
Patterson	Shawn	Arizona State	DT	1987
Patterson	Steven	Oregon	LS	2010
Patterson	Travon	USC	WR	2007, 2008, 2009
Patterson-Aumua	Wes	Washington State	LB	2003
Patti	Nick	Florida State	LB	2015
Pattison	Mark	Washington	FL	1981, 1982
Patton	Bill	California	FB	1959
Patton	Cross	Oregon	RB	2020
Patton	Harold	Washington	HB	1926
Patton	J.A.	Penn State	HB	1923
Patton	Marcus	UCLA	OLB	1986
Patton	Marty	USC	C	1974
Patton	Will	Penn State	SN-DE	2023

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Patton	Wix	Georgia	TE	2018
Patu	Jamyn	Washington	RB	2019
Paul	Don	UCLA	C	1947
Paul	Rick	UCLA	OT	1966
Paul	Will	Michigan	FB-DT	2005, 2007
Pauley*		Ohio State	C	1921
Pauley	Doug	Ohio State	FL	1980
Paulk	Jeff	Arizona State	FB	1997
Paulman	Bill	Stanford	QB	1936
Paulsen	Landan	Iowa	OL	2016
Paulsen	Levi	Iowa	OL	2016
Paulsen	Ron	Ohio State	OG	1985
Paulson	Chris	Washington State	LB	2003
Paulson	David	Oregon	TE	2010, 2012
Paulson	Wayne	Illinois	LHB	1964
Paulus	Bill	Indiana	T	1968
Pauly	George	USC	LG	1945
Pauly	Ira	UCLA	C	1954
Pavich	Frank	USC	RT-RG	1953, 1955
Pavlik	Skip	UCLA	TE	1986
Pawlikowski	William	Ohio State	OL	1997
Paye	Irvine	Penn State	RB	2017
Paye	Josiah	Stanford	FS	2013
Paymah	Karl	Washington State	DB	2003
Payne	Christian	Georgia	FB	2018
Payne	David	Michigan	DE-OLB	1978, 1979
Payne	Francis	Tulane	FB	1932
Payne	Leslie	Alabama	G-T	1926, 1927
Payne	Rod	Michigan	C	1993
Payne	Wyatt	Georgia	WR	2018
Paysinger	Spencer	Oregon	SLB	2010
Payton	Jarrett	Miami	RB	2002
Payton	Joel	Ohio State	FB	1980
Payton	Lenier	Michigan State	CB	1988
Peaks	Clarence	Michigan State	LHB	1956
Pearce	Clarke	Alabama	G	1927
Pearce	Kolt	Penn State	TE	2023
Pearsall	Grant	USC	S	1996
Pearson	Dave	Michigan	OL	2004
Pearson	Jadon	Utah	S	2023
Pearson	Pepe	Ohio State	TB	1997
Pearson	Reggie	Wisconsin	S	2020
Pearson	Wade	UCLA	LLB	1966
Pease	Jeff	USC	ILB	1989
Peasley	Cameron	Utah	P	2022
Peasley	Ed	Washington	E	1960
Peat	Andrus	Stanford	OT	2013, 2014
Peccianti	Angelo	USC	FB	1939, 1940
Pedersen	Jacob	Wisconsin	TE	2011, 2012, 2013
Pederson	Ben	Michigan	T	1951
Pederson	Don	UCLA	TE	1976
Peel	Ike	Tennessee	HB	1940
Peete	Rodney	USC	QB	1985, 1988, 1989
Peetz	Phil	Nebraska	TE	2002
Pehar	John	USC	RT	1945, 1946
Peiffer	Carl	Iowa	OL	1982
Peitsch	Alex	Notre Dame	LS	2021
Pekar	Jim	Iowa	DL	1982
Pekar	Peter	Iowa	TE	2016
Pekarcik	Al	USC	DB	1973
Pele	Pete	UCLA	LT	1976
Pelini	Patrick	Notre Dame	S	2021
Pellegrino	Orlando	Iowa	RHB	1957
Pelletier	Gerald W.	Minnesota	QB	1962
Pelluer	Steve	Washington	QB	1981, 1982
Pence	Jim	Washington	OLB	1978
Pender	Mario	Florida State	RB	2015
Pendleton	Trevon	Michigan State	FB	2014
Penner	Gerald	UCLA	RT	1956
Penney	William	Tulane	G	1932
Pentello	Rocco	Ohio State	DB	2010
Penzenik	Chuck	Penn State	CB	1995
Peoples	Bob	USC	FB	1939, 1940
Peoples	Jim	Oregon State	LT	1957
Peoples	Shonte	Michigan	SS-DB	1992, 1993
Peoples	Will	Oklahoma	WR	2003
Pepa	Simote	Utah	DT	2022, 2023
Peppars	Chad	Oregon	ROV	2010
Pepper	Raymond	Alabama	E	1927
Pepper	Tabor	Michigan State	LS	2014
Peprah	Josh	Wisconsin	DB-LB	2011, 2012, 2013
Perdue	Willard	Duke	E	1939
Perez	Antwine	USC	S	2007

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Perez	Jason	Texas	LB	2006
Perez	Jordan	Stanford	ILB	2016
Perez	Marcus	Ohio State	DE	1997
Perine	Ty	Alabama	P-PK	2021
Perini	Pete	Ohio State	FB	1950
Perkins	Antonio	Oklahoma	DB	2003
Perkins	Kenneth	Wash. & Jefferson	T	1922
Perkins	Ronald L.	Wisconsin	LG	1960
Perkovich	Jack	Minnesota	RG	1961, 1962
Perl	Luke	Michigan	PK	2004
Pernecky	Paul	UCLA	LS	1994
Perpich	Chuck	USC	LE	1955
Perreault	Pierre	Stanford	DG-G	1971, 1972
Perricone	Gaspre	Northwestern	FB	1949
Perrin	Jay	USC	LT-RT	1946, 1948
Perrin	Jerome	Michigan State	SS	1988
Perrin	Tony	California	FB	1959
Perry	Chris	Michigan	RB	2004
Perry	Claude	Alabama	T	1926, 1927
Perry	Donald	California	FB	1922
Perry	Emmet	Wisconsin	WR	2020
Perry	George	USC	DT	1996
Perry	Jeff	Penn State	DE	1995
Perry	John	USC	PK-P	1979, 1980
Perry	Lowell	Michigan	E	1951
Perry	Mike	Indiana	QB	1968
Perry	Nick	USC	DE	2009
Perry	Reggie	USC	QB	1990
Perry	Travis	Iowa	LB	2016
Perryman	Bob	Michigan	FB	1983, 1987
Perryman	Dean	Washington	OT	1978
Perryman	Jerome	Oregon	DE	1995
Perryman	Karl	Michigan State	LT	1956
Perryman	Warren	Oregon State	E	1942
Perry-Smith	Ryan	Oregon	QB	1995
Person	Barney	UCLA	RCB	1976
Peterlin	Marc	USC	S	1990
Peterman	Julian	Texas	LB	2006
Peters	Bill	Alabama	G	1935
Peters	Christoph	Texas	WR	2006
Peters	Doug	UCLA	FB	1956
Peters	Frank	Washington	E	1937
Peters	George	Oregon State	B	1942
Peters	Kenton A.	Wisconsin	E	1953
Peters	Norm	Oregon State	E	1942
Peters	Ray	USC	OT-C	1975, 1979
Peters	Reuben	USC	FB	2017
Petersen	Bill	Ohio State	QB	1950
Peterson	Andrew	Washington	OG	1991, 1992, 1993
Peterson	Bob	Oregon	C	1958
Peterson	Dan	UCLA	TE	1983
Peterson	Dan	Illinois	T	1952
Peterson	Dan	UCLA	C	1956
Peterson	Dennis W.	Stanford	LB	1971, 1972
Peterson	Donald	Michigan	HB	1951
Peterson	Hap	Iowa	DL	1986
Peterson	Howard	Iowa	NG	1982
Peterson	Jim	USC	QB	1946
Peterson	John	California	HB	1951
Peterson	John	UCLA	C	1954
Peterson	Kevin	Northwestern	OG	1996
Peterson	Russell C.	Minnesota	C	1962
Peterson	Thomas R.	Michigan	FB	1948
Peterson	Thor J.	Stanford	QB	1941
Peterson	William	Michigan	DB	1998
Petite	Tyler	USC	TE	2017
Petit-Frere	Nicholas	Ohio State	OT	2019, 2022
Petrie	Roger	UCLA	QB	1986
Petrie	Roy	Washington	T	1924
Petrill	Larry	USC	MG	1967
Petrini	Mike	USC	OT	1989
Petrishen	John	Penn State	S	2017
Petro	Stephen	Pittsburgh	G	1937
Petroff	Frank	Michigan	DL-DT	1987, 1989
Petrusich	Novisa	Florida State	LB	2015
Petruzzello	Tony	Illinois	DB	2008
Petsch	Michael	Michigan	TE	1979
Petsch	Roy	Nebraska	B	1941
Petter	Charles	Northwestern	C	1949
Petterson	Chad	Michigan	WR	1993
Petterson	Darren	Michigan	WR	1998
Pettrey	Aaron	Ohio State	K	2010
Pettus	Gordon	Alabama	HB	1946

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Petty	Andy	Oregon	OT	1995
Petty	Dick	USC	C-LB	1953
Peucker	Otto W.	Wisconsin	RG	1960
Peviani	Bob	USC	RG-LG	1953
Pfaff	David	Wisconsin	DE	2020
Pfau	Kyle	Oklahoma	K-P	2018
Pfeifer	Travis	Stanford	NT	2000
Pfenning	Blake	Ohio State	OL	2019
Pfister	Mark	Ohio State	LB	1985
Pharms	Jeremiah	Washington	OLB	2001
Phelan	Matt	UCLA	OG	1999
Phelps	Leroy	Oregon	LHB	1958
Phelps	Mike	Oregon	QB	1995
Phelps	Vaughn	USC	RHB	1945
Philbin	Phillip J.	Harvard	C	1920
Philips	Eddie	Iowa	RB	1982
Phillee	Brad	Washington State	LB	1998
Phillips	Cam	Wisconsin	WR	2020
Phillips	Charles	USC	DB	1973, 1974, 1975
Phillips	Clark III	Utah	CB	2022, 2023
Phillips	Curt	Wisconsin	QB	2011, 2012, 2013
Phillips	Dave	Ohio State	DT	1980
Phillips	Dave	Washington	G	1961
Phillips	Floyd	USC	LG	1939, 1940
Phillips	George	UCLA	FB	1943
Phillips	Harrison	Stanford	DT-DE	2016
Phillips	Irvine	California	E	1929
Phillips	Jess	Michigan State	S	1966
Phillips	Jim	Iowa	DE	1982
Phillips	Kyle	Texas	PK	2006
Phillips	Larry	Ohio State	DT	1980
Phillips	Leamon	SMU	T	1936
Phillips	Lukie	California	HB	1951
Phillips	Micah	USC	S	1996
Phillips	Shaun	Purdue	DE	2001
Phillips	Tony	UCLA	OLB	1983, 1984, 1986
Philyaw	Dino	Oregon	TB	1995
Phinney	Morris	Harvard	E	1920
Piasecky	Alex	Duke	E	1942
Picazo	Robbie	Stanford	QB	2013
Pickard	Frederick	Michigan	E	1951
Pickens	Jim	Michigan	DHB	1977, 1978
Pickering	Brandon	Washington State	LB	1998
Pickering	Ryan	Washington State	LB	1998
Pickert	Joe	UCLA	TE	1984, 1986
Pickett	Cody	Washington	QB	2001
Pickett	Nick	Oregon	S	2020
Pickhard	Fred	Alabama	T	1926, 1927
Pidcoe	William	Wisconsin	C	1960
Pieper	Billy	UCLA	OLB	1999
Pierce*		California	E	1922
Pierce	Aaron	Washington	TE	1991, 1992
Pierce	Brett	Stanford	TE	2000
Pierce	Brook	Georgia	T	1943
Pierce	Charles	Iowa	C	1957
Pierce	Fred	USC	LHB	1955
Pierce	Tyrone	UCLA	OLB	1994
Pierre	Damien	USC	QB	1990
Pierson	Barry	Michigan	DB	1970
Pierson	Matt	Oregon	OL	2012, 2015
Pierson	Pete	Washington	OT	1991, 1992
Pierson	Ray	UCLA	FB	1943
Piestrup	Don	California	G	1959
Pietrini	Lou	Ohio State	OT	1975, 1976
Pifer	Pete	Oregon State	FB	1965
Pige*		Mare Island	RT	1919
Piggott	Bert	Illinois	FB	1947
Pigott	Chris	Iowa	DE	1986
Pike	Buddy	Tennessee	RE	1945
Pilcher	Doug	Illinois	DL	2008
Pilipauskis	Nick	Purdue	OL	2001
Pillath	Roger A.	Wisconsin	RT	1963
Pinckert	Erny	USC	RHB	1930, 1932
Pinckney	Lawrence	Columbia	C	1934
Pinegar	Jake	Penn State	K	2023
Pinkard	Josh	USC	S-CB	2006#, 2008, 2009
Pinkston	Pat	UCLA	RE	1956
Pino	David	Texas	PK	2005, 2006
Pinson	Larry	Oklahoma	RB	2003
Pintel	Ira	Michigan	DB	1989
Piper	Dave	Purdue	G	1967
Pippens	Jerrell	Nebraska	FS	2002
Pippens	Ra'Chard	Stanford	CB	2013, 2014, 2016

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Piraino	Albert J.	Wisconsin	LT	1963
Pisanelli	Fred	Ohio State	DT-LB	1971, 1973
Pisarcik	Jake	Oregon	OL	2015
Pisetsky	Vitaly	Wisconsin	K	1999, 2000
Pitt	George	Washington	C	1960
Pittman	Billy	Texas	WR	2005, 2006
Pittman	Michael Jr.	USC	WR	2017
Pittman	Mycah	Oregon	WR	2020
Pittman	Rodney	Illinois	LB	2008
Pittman	Tony	Penn State	CB	1995
Pitto	Louis	California	G	1929
Pitts	DeRonnie	Stanford	WR	2000
Pitts	Ron	UCLA	RCB	1983, 1984
Pitts	Stephen	Penn State	TB	1995
Pitz	Andrew	Penn State	KS	2009
Piwowarczyk	Chris	Michigan State	OL	1988
Pizor	Billy	TCU	WR	2011
Pla	Vince	USC	WR	1996
Plaehn	Al	USC	LT	1932, 1933
Planck	Harry	USC	LG	1944
Plank	Douglas	Ohio State	CB	1973, 1974
Plankenhorst	Jim	Illinois	C	1964
Plant	Frank	Georgia	C	1943
Plantaric	Eddie	Stanford	OT-TE	2013, 2014
Plantz	John	Michigan	OT	1987
Planutis	Gerald	Michigan State	FB	1954, 1956
Plasch	William	California	G	1938
Plate	Scott	Iowa	DB	1991
Plate	Todd	Michigan	DB	1989, 1990
Plate	Troy	Michigan	OT	1990, 1993
Platt	Josh	Oregon	NG	1995
Plattenburg	John	USC	DB	2017
Pleasant	Eddie	Oregon	LB-DB	2010, 2012
Pleasant	Kamari	Washington	RB	2019
Pleasant-Johnson	LaCarea	Utah	CB	2022
Pledger	TJ	Utah	RB	2022
Plewa	Macon	Iowa	FB	2016
Pliska	Will	Washington	OL	2019
Ploen	Ken	Iowa	QB	1957
Plummer	Ahmed	Ohio State	CB	1997
Plummer	Jake	Arizona State	QB	1997
Plummer	Kyle	Michigan	CB	2005, 2007
Plunkett	James W.	Stanford	QB	1971
Plyley	Earl	USC	LT	1948
Poddig	Herb	California	RG	1949
Poholsky	Tom	Iowa	QB	1986
Pola	Kennedy	USC	FB	1985
Polak	Brian	UCLA	OT	1999
Polak	Joe	Georgia	QB	1943
Polaski	Michael	Ohio State	DHB	1969
Poli-Dixon	Brian	UCLA	SE	1999
Polizzi	Ignatius	UCLA	RHB	1947
Polk	Brandon	Penn State	WR	2017
Polk	Raythel	USC	ILB	1979
Polkoski	Jeff	Wisconsin	DE	2000
Pollack	Milton	California	T	1938
Pollard	C.J.	USC	DB	2017
Pollard	Frederick D.	Brown	HB	1916
Pollard	Marvin	USC	CB-S	1988, 1989, 1990
Pollard	Troy	Illinois	RB	2008
Pollitt	William	Ohio State	LG	1969
Pollman	Tyson	Washington	DE-ILB	1991, 1993
Pollock	Max	Michigan	ILB	2007
Pollock	Morris	California	HB	1938
Polly	Eddie	Iowa	DB	1991
Polti	Randall P.	Stanford	DB	1972
Ponce	George	USC	QB	1979, 1980
Ponio	Jerry	Wisconsin	DB	2011, 2012, 2013
Pool	Brodney	Oklahoma	S	2003
Poole	Burgess	California	G	1929
Poole	Jake	Duke	G	1942
Poole	Keith	Arizona State	WR	1997
Poole	Will	USC	CB	2004
Poole	William	Georgia	DB	2018
Popa	Elie	Illinois	FB	1952
Popa	Emil	Georgia	T	1943
Pope	K'Vaughan	Ohio State	LB	2019
Pope	Steve	Washington	ILB	1981
Poplawski	Tom	Michigan	OT	1972
Popowski	Bob	Michigan	OG	1983
Popp	Leslie	Michigan	E	1951
Poronsky	Brad	Texas	OT	2006
Porter	Doug	Ohio State	C	1975, 1976

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Porter	Joey Jr.	Penn State	CB	2023
Porter	Juan	Ohio State	C	1997
Porter	Marquis	Iowa	DB	1991
Porter	Race	Washington	P	2019
Portis	Clinton	Miami	RB	2002
Portley	Kirby	Texas	TE	2006
Poschner	George	Georgia	E	1943
Posenecker	Eric	Washington	PK	1992
Posewitz	Thomas A.	Wisconsin	FB	1963
Posey	DeVier	Ohio State	WR	2010
Poss	Bobby	Georgia	T	1943
Post	Eli	Stanford	QB	1927
Post	Seraphim F.	Stanford	G	1928
Postler	Paul	Iowa	OL	1982
Postula	Victor	Michigan State	FB	1954
Postula	William	Michigan State	E	1954
Poteat	Jowahn	Oklahoma	DB	2003
Poti	Ako	Penn State	T	2009
Poti	Sua'ava	Oregon	DT	2020
Potoa'e	Benning	Washington	LB	2019
Potokar	Dan	Ohio State	WR	2010
Potter	Gary	USC	RE	1963
Potter	Kenny	UCLA	PK	1983, 1984
Potter	Noah	Ohio State	DL	2022
Pottios	Moe	UCLA	ILB	1994
Potts	Jeff	Michigan	OT	1998
Poulson	W.E.	Stanford	T	1925, 1927
Pounds	Jack	Georgia	HB	1943
Pounds	Phalen	USC	OG	1996
Pounds	Quinten	Washington	WR	2019
Poure	Tom	Illinois	C	1952
Pousson	Chris	USC	SNP	2009
Poutasi	Sam	Oregon	OL	2020
Povendo	Nick	Nebraska	OT	2002
Powdrell	Ryan	USC	LB	2006#
Powe	Terrance	Washington	MG	1991
Powell	Bill	California	FB	1951
Powell	Chaz	Penn State	WR	2009
Powell	Dave	Oregon	C-RE	1958
Powell	Ed	USC	OLB-DE	1973, 1974, 1975
Powell	Greg	Michigan	SE-QB	1981, 1983
Powell	Jalyn	Michigan State	DB	2014
Powell	Luke	Stanford	WR	2000
Powell	M.A.	Navy	G	1924
Powell	Marvin	USC	OT-TE	1974, 1975, 1977
Powell	Marvin III	USC	S	1996
Powell	Owen M.	Stanford	G	1952
Powell	Quinton	USC	ILB	2017
Powell	Scott	Ohio State	QB	1985
Powell	Ted	Ohio State	TE	1973, 1974
Powers*		California	C	1922
Powers	Ben	Oklahoma	OL	2018
Powers	Bobby	Michigan	ILB	1992, 1993
Powers	Jim	USC	QB	1948
Powers	John	Michigan	OG-QB	1977, 1978, 1979, 1981
Powers	John E.	Michigan	G	1951
Powers	Ricky	Michigan	TB	1992, 1993
Powless	Dave	Illinois	LG	1964
Powrozniak	Dave	USC	QB-TE	1985, 1988, 1989
Poynton	Jim	Iowa	OL	1986
Prado	Mike	California	HB	1959
Prasek	Troy	Miami	QB	2002
Pratchard	David	USC	OG	1996
Prater	Bryce	Ohio State	DL	2022
Prater	Garyn	Ohio State	WR	2019
Prater	Jamal	Oregon	OL	2012, 2015
Prater	Shino	Penn State	CB	1995
Prater	Zach	Ohio State	DL	2022
Pratt	Adam	Michigan	CB	1993
Pratt	George	Wisconsin	LE-DT	1999, 2000
Pratt	Jordan	Stanford	WR	2013, 2014
Pratt	Sylas	Wisconsin	LB	1994
Prawdzik	Robert	Minnesota	LE	1961, 1962
Prchlik	Arthur R.	Wisconsin	T	1953
Prell	Matt	Wisconsin	TE	2013
Prepolec	John	Michigan	OG-OT	1978, 1979
Prescott	Bob	Iowa	RE	1957, 1959
Preson	J.B.	Stanford	E	1927
Pressley	Leguo	California	E	1921
Pressley	Norm	California	RE	1949, 1950
Preston	C.E.	Stanford	RE	1902
Preston	Fred	Nebraska	E	1941
Preston	Hall	USC	WR	1996

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Preston	John B.	Stanford	E	1928
Preston	Marc	USC	P-PK	1988, 1989, 1990
Preston	Matt	Washington	LB	2019
Preston	Rob	USC	QB	1979, 1980
Preston	Ron	USC	LB	1973
Prevost	J.V.	Penn State	G	1923
Prevot	Torrodney	Oregon	OLB	2015
Pribula	Beau	Penn State	QB	2023
Price	A.J.	Penn State	WR	2009
Price	Clarence	Indiana	DE	1968
Price	Dennis	UCLA	CB	1984, 1986
Price	Dick	Northwestern	C	1949
Price	Durell	UCLA	TB	1999
Price	Fred	Stanford	E	1927
Price	Gary	Washington	RHB	1964
Price	James	Washington State	LB	1998
Price	Jim	California	LT	1949, 1950
Price	Josiah	Michigan State	TE	2014
Price	Sam	Illinois	LHB	1964
Pridgeon	Malcolm	Ohio State	G	2019
Primus	Frank	Stanford	CB	2000
Primus	James	UCLA	TB	1984, 1986
Prince	Isaiah	Ohio State	T	2019
Prindle	Bill	USC	S	1985
Pritchard	David	Washington	WR	2019
Pritchard	James	Washington	SE	1982
Pritchard	Mark	Washington	ILB	1982
Pritula	William	Michigan	T	1948
Prochaska	Raymond	Nebraska	E	1941
Proctor	Bob	Oregon State	E	1942
Proctor	Josh	Ohio State	S	2019, 2022
Proebstle	James	Michigan State	OE	1966
Profit	Mel	UCLA	LE	1962
Prothro	Thompson	Duke	QB	1942
Provitt	Vanness	Ohio State	WR	1997
Provost	Ted	Ohio State	DHB	1969
Pruett	Mitchell	Michigan State	OLHB-RB	1966
Prusa	Ronnie	Michigan	OG	1981
Pryjowski	Gregory	Michigan State	OG	1988
Prymuski	Bob	Illinois	G-T	1947
Pryor	Cecil	Michigan	DE	1970
Pryor	Corey	Michigan State	TB	1988
Pryor	David	USC	P	1979, 1980
Pryor	Evan	Ohio State	RB	2022
Pryor	Isaiah	Notre Dame	DB	2021
Pryor	Isaiah	Ohio State	S	2019
Pryor	Jon	UCLA	NG	1986
Pryor	Kendric	Wisconsin	WR	2020
Pryor	Richard	Iowa	DE	1986
Pryor	Terrelle	Ohio State	QB	2010
Pryts	Jackson	Penn State	LB	2023
Przybycki	Joseph	Michigan State	OT	1966
Psaltis	Jim	USC	FB-S	1953
Pucci	Ed	USC	LG	1953
Puckett	Scott	Miami	OL	2002
Pugh	Allen	USC	OG	1979, 1980
Pugh	Chad	Northwestern	OG	1996
Pugh	Dwayne	Illinois	DB	1984
Pugh	Gabe	Alabama	SN	2021
Pugh	Jacob	Florida State	LB	2015
Pugh	Joseph	Michigan State	FB	1988
Puk	J.J.	Iowa	LB	1986
Pulliam	Chad	Ohio State	WR	1997
Pulsfort	Mike	Ohio State	K	1997
Pulu	Jared	Washington	DL	2019
Pund	Peter	Georgia Tech	C	1929
Purcell	Darius	Illinois	DB	2008
Purdy	Clair J.	Brown	QB	1916
Purdy	David	Ohio State	QB	1973, 1974
Purifoy	Delvin	Florida State	LB	2015
Purkitt	Claude H.	Stanford	T	1941
Purling	Dave	USC	NG	1985
Purnell	James F.	Wisconsin	FB	1963
Pursell	Jim	USC	G	1923
Putich	William	Michigan	QB	1951
Putnam	Christian	USC	SNP	2008
Pututau	Fua	Utah	DT	2022, 2023
Pututau	Hauati	Utah	DT	2022
Pututau	Taniela	Utah	TE	2022, 2023
Pututau	Tennessee	Utah	DT	2022, 2023
Puzzuoli	David Jr.	Alabama	G	1946
Pye	Ernie	USC	FB	1963
Pyle	H. Carter	Stanford	T	1952

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Pyne	Drew	Notre Dame	QB	2021
Pyrz	Koby	Georgia	N	2018
Pythian	Hayden	USC	E	1923
Quaccia	Zack	Stanford	OG	2000
Quaerna	Arnold E.	Wisconsin	QB	1963
Quaerna	Jerry	Michigan	OT	1983, 1987
Qualis*		Stanford		1936
Qualis	Larry	Ohio State	C	1969
Quansah	Yoofi	USC	DB	2017
Quarloss	Andrew	Penn State	TE	2009
Queen	Gordon	Oregon State	QB	1965
Query	J.V. Jr.	Navy	B	1924
Quessenberry	Jim	Washington	E	1960
Quest	Matt	Iowa	OL	1991
Quick	Pierce	Alabama	OL	2021
Quigley	Billy	Pennsylvania	FB	1917
Quincy	Herb	UCLA	LG	1962
Quincy	Ron	Washington	FB	1961
Quinlan	William	Michigan State	E	1954
Quinn	Gary	Michigan	OG-OT	1978, 1979
Quinn	J.	Georgia Tech	G	1929
Quinn	Terrrence	Michigan	WR	1998
Quinn	Tom	Ohio State	LG	1955
Raab	Marc	USC	OG-C	1988, 1990
Raarup	Axel	Notre Dame	LS	2021
Rabach	Casey	Wisconsin	OL	1999, 2000
Raborn	Buster	SMU	C	1936
Rachal	Chilo	USC	OG	2006#, 2007, 2008
Radakovich	Andrew	Penn State	OL	2009
Radditz	Francis M.	Stanford	T	1941
Rademacher	Jake	Wisconsin	LB	2013
Radford	Tyrone	Oregon	CB	2010
Radovich	Drew	USC	OG-OT	2004, 2006#, 2007, 2008
Radtke	Michael	Ohio State	LB	1969
Rae	Mike	USC	QB	1973
Rafa	Fred	Purdue	T	1967
Rafko	Nick	Wisconsin	OLB	1994
Ragan	Terry	USC	RHB	1946
Ragin	Johnny III	Oregon	OLB	2015
Rahrig	Donald	Michigan	T	1951
Rainville	Rob	Washington State	OL	1998
Raitt	C. B.	Stanford	QB	1902
Rakhshani	Vic	USC	TE	1979, 1980
Ralston	John	California	FB	1951
Rambo	Charleston	Oklahoma	WR	2018
Ramirez	Gil	Washington	OLB	1981
Ramirez	Marc	Michigan	C-G	1987, 1989, 1990
Ramsay	Kian	USC	OG	1989, 1990
Ramsay	Kyle	USC	OT-OG	1996
Ramser	Dick	Ohio State	LG	1955
Ramseth	Paul Richard	Minnesota	Def. QB	1962
Ramsey	Brice	Georgia	QB	2018
Ramsey	Jalen	Florida State	DB	2015
Ramsey	LaJuan	USC	DT	2004, 2006#
Ramsey	Tom	UCLA	QB	1983
Rand	Garrett	Wisconsin	DE	2020
Randall	Buzz	Oregon State	C	1957
Randall	Craig	Michigan	QB	1992
Randall	Greg	Michigan	DB	1983
Randall	Jack H.	Stanford	QB	1941
Randazzo	Chris	Oregon	OL	2020
Randle	David	UCLA	DT	1983, 1984
Randle	Kenny	USC	DB-WR	1973, 1974, 1975, 1977
Randolph	Bob	Georgia Tech	FB	1929
Randolph	Chris	Purdue	TE	2001
Randolph	Kendall	Alabama	TE-OL	2021
Rankins	Jejuan	Oklahoma	WR	2003
Ransom	Homer	Stanford	RE	1934
Ransom	Lathan	Ohio State	S	2022
Ransom	Walt	USC	QB	1979
Rapp	Taylor	Washington	DB	2019
Raskowski	Walter	Pittsburgh	G	1937
Rasmussen	Josh	Washington	WR	2019
Rasp	Mike	Arizona State	DE	1987
Rastetter	Colten	Iowa	P	2016
Rath	Thomas	Ohio State	C	1950
Rather	Dave	Michigan	SE	1972
Ratigan	Conor	Notre Dame	WR	2021
Ratliff	John	USC	LG	1963
Rau	Corey	Ohio State	TE	2022
Rawls	Brent	Oklahoma	QB	2003
Rawls	Drew	Utah	CB	2022
Ray	Billy	UCLA	OLB	1986

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Ray	David A.	Michigan	E	1951
Ray	James	Texas	DB	2006
Ray	Joe	UCLA	RT	1954
Ray	LaBryan	Alabama	DL	2021
Ray	Marcus	Michigan	SS	1998
Ray	Rodney	Northwestern	CB	1996
Ray	Terrel	USC	DHB-LE	1968, 1969
Ray	Thomas Jr.	California	G	1938
Raye	James	Michigan State	QB	1966
Rayl	Brett	Oklahoma	OL	2003
Raymer	Cory	Wisconsin	OL	1994
Raymond	Reed	Washington State	OT	1998
Raymond	Ryan	Washington State	OT	1998
Rea	John	USC	G	1946, 1948
Rea	Matt	Michigan State	FB	2014
Read	Jeremy	Michigan	ILB	2004, 2005
Read	John	Tulane	C	1932
Read	Len	Oregon	RHB	1958
Reade	Lynn	USC	RT	1963
Reardon	Michael	USC	OT-C	2008, 2009
Reavy	Alex	Illinois	WR	2008
Rebecca	Sammy	Illinois	QB	1952
Reboin	Al	USC	LHB	1933
Recinos	Miguel	Iowa	K	2016
Rector	Christian	USC	DE	2017
Rector	Michael	Stanford	WR	2013, 2014, 2016
Reda	Jason	Illinois	PK	2008
Redd	Jaylon	Oregon	WR	2020
Redden	Curtis	Michigan	LE	1902
Redden	Jake	Alabama	G	1938
Reddick	Patrick	Washington	SB	2001
Redding	Bill	USC	MG	1969, 1970
Redding	Clyde	Duke	T	1942
Redding	Jack	Tennessee	LHB	1945
Redding	Jadon	Utah	K	2022
Redman	Rick	Washington	LG	1964
Redmond	J.R.	Arizona State	TB	1997
Redmond	Jimmy	Ohio State	FL	1997
Redner	Arthur E.	Michigan	HB	1902
Redwine	Nic	Texas	DE	2005
Reece	Danny	USC	DB	1973, 1974, 1975
Reece	Glenn	Washington	FB	1964
Reece	Severn	UCLA	FL	1976
Reed	Andres	Oregon	RB	2010
Reed	Chris	Utah	WR	2023
Reed	Derrick	Michigan State	CB	1988
Reed	Desmond	USC	TB-WR-CB	2004, 2006#, 2007, 2008
Reed	Dick	USC	LE	1946
Reed	Earl	Wisconsin	WR	1999
Reed	Edward	Miami	SS	2002
Reed	Jaylen	Penn State	S	2023
Reed	J.R.	Georgia	DB	2018
Reed	Ryan	Arizona State	PK	1997
Reed	Sam	Alabama	WR	2021
Reed	William	Washington	CB	1981
Reeder	Gavin	Alabama	DL	2021
Reeks	Sam	Alabama	T	1946
Reeme	Clyde	Michigan	E	1951
Rees	Bob	Iowa	OL	1991
Reese	Devon	UCLA	TB	1999
Reeve	Will	Oregon	RG	1958
Reeves	Blondy	Great Lakes	FB	1919
Reeves	Bryson	Utah	S	2022, 2023
Reeves	Jacques	Purdue	CB	2001
Reeves	Jeff	Michigan	DB	1979, 1981
Regen	Dick	Tennessee	LT	1945
Reggans	Walter	Michigan	DT-LB	1992, 1993
Reich	Chuck	Oregon State	LE	1957
Reichard	Will	Alabama	PK	2021
Reichardt	Frederic C.	Wisconsin	RHB	1963
Reichenbach	Jim	Ohio State	RG	1955
Reichle	Dick	Great Lakes	LE	1919
Reid	Brian	Michigan	DT	1987
Reid	Eric	Oregon	OG	1995
Reid	Gabe	Utah	DE	2023
Reid	John	Penn State	CB	2017
Reid	Justin	Stanford	SS	2016
Reid	Karene	Utah	LB	2022, 2023
Reid	Lawrence	Michigan	FB-TB	1977, 1978, 1979
Reid	Lawrence	Michigan	ILB	2004, 2005
Reid	Michael Alan	Minnesota	FB	1962
Reider	Paul	Pittsburgh	HB	1933
Reidt	Eric	UCLA	PK	1994

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Reiff	Brady	Iowa	DL	2016
Reiff	Joe	Northwestern	DT	1996
Reiges	Bennie	UCLA	QB	1947
Reihner	Kevin	Stanford	C	2013, 2014
Reilly	Jim	Iowa	LB	1986
Reilly	Mike	Washington	C	1978, 1981
Reilly	Paul	UCLA	LS	1986
Reilly	Ryan	Arizona State	DL	1997
Reilly	Steve	Michigan	OT	1979
Rein	Russell	Michigan	QB	1987
Reiner	David	Washington	C	1991, 1992, 1993
Reinhardt	Matt	Oregon	OLB	1995
Reinhold	Mike	Michigan	MG-ILB	1983, 1987
Reisner	John	Stanford	HB	1934, 1935, 1936
Rekowski	Steve	Michigan	DT-LB	1990, 1992
Rembert	Pierre	Michigan	RB	2004, 2005
Remington	Isaac	Oregon	DT	2012
Remmert	Brad	Iowa	LB	1991
Renard	Barney	Ohio State	OG	1974
Render	Keegan	Iowa	OL	2016
Rendon	Adam	USC	PK	1996
Renes	Rob	Michigan	NT	1998
Renfro	Ben	Utah	S	2022
Renfro	Richard	Illinois	OG	1984
Renner	Terry	UCLA	TE	1984
Repasky	John	Michigan State	OT	1988
Reschke	Jon	Michigan State	LB	2014
Rescigno	Ian	UCLA	SS	1986
Rescorla	Russell	Michigan	QB	1951
Reser	Reggie	Washington	CB	1992, 1993
Resop	Willie	Wisconsin	LB	2011, 2012
Respress	Shawon	Iowa	LB	1986
Retzlaff	Dague	Wisconsin	TE	1999, 2000
Reyes	Bob	UCLA	LT	1976
Reynolds	Barry	Stanford	DG	1972
Reynolds	Bob	Stanford	T	1934, 1935, 1936
Reynolds	Ed	Stanford	FS	2013, 2014
Reynolds	Micajah	Michigan State	DL	2014
Reynolds	Paul	Arizona State	OLB	1997
Reynolds	Ross	Iowa	OL	2016
Reynolds	Trey	Utah	LB	2022
Reynosa	Jimmy	Arizona State	DE	1987
Reynosa	Mark	UCLA	TB	1999
Rhames	Tim	USC	NG-DG	1974, 1975
Rhomberg	Pat	Michigan State	LB	2014
Rhordans	C.R.	Alabama	FB	1935
Rhyne	Ben	Stanford	P-K	2013, 2014
Ribar	Frank	Duke	T	1939
Ricci	Bryan	Arizona State	PK	1997
Rice	Brad	USC	SE	1974
Rice	Dan	Michigan	FB	1983
Rice	Dan	Ohio State	OT	1975
Rice	Gordon	Stanford	LB	1952
Rice	Jackson	Oregon	P	2010, 2012
Rice	Jacob	Oklahoma	DS	2003
Rice	Leland	California	HB	1929
Rice	Matt	Northwestern	DT	1996
Rice	Monty	Georgia	ILB	2018
Rice	Myles	Washington	LB	2019
Rice	Ray	Washington	C	1926
Rice	Taylor	Ohio State	DB	2010
Rich	Rocco	Ohio State	LB	1973, 1974
Richard	Clayton	Michigan	QB	2004, 2005
Richards	Brian	UCLA	TE	1994
Richards	Chris	Michigan	CB	2007
Richards	Dave	Ohio State	QB	1955
Richards	Jordan	Stanford	SS	2013, 2014
Richards	Todd	Michigan	WR	1993
Richardson	Antowaine	Washington	OLB	1978
Richardson	Bob	UCLA	DRHB	1966
Richardson	Burt	Iowa	LB	1991
Richardson	Damien	Arizona State	SS	1997
Richardson	Dick	Georgia	T	1943
Richardson	John	UCLA	DG	1966
Richardson	Keith	Washington	FL	1978
Richardson	Kevin	Ohio State	ROV	1985
Richardson	Max	Michigan	WB	1977, 1978
Richardson	Richard	Oklahoma	DB	2003
Richardson	Steve	Texas	CB	2005
Richardson	Travis	Washington	DE	1991
Richardson	Troy	USC	P	1985
Richardson	Wally	Penn State	QB	1995
Richardson	Will Pat	Tulane	QB	1932

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Richavich	Joseph	Columbia	T	1934
Richenberger	Jason	Nebraska	MLB	2002
Richert	Jonathan	USC	OG-OT	2006#, 2007
Richie	David	Washington	SLB	1993
Richmond	Max	Washington	WR	2019
Richter	Hugh V. "Pat"	Wisconsin	RE	1963
Richter	Les	California	G-C	1950, 1951
Rickens	Ronald	Michigan State	RG	1956
Ricketts	Dameron	Oregon	SE	1995
Ricketts	Pat	Nebraska	LCB	2002
Rickman	Junior	USC	DE	1996
Ricks	Lawrence	Michigan	TB	1981, 1983
Ridder	Fred	Ohio State	LB	1985
Riddle	Bill	USC	QB-LB	1953
Riddle	Ev	UCLA	HB-QB	1943
Riddle	John	USC	HB	1923
Riderhoff*		Mare Island	LG	1918
Ridgeway	Jason	Michigan State	DT	1988
Ridgway	Bob	Washington	C	1961
Ridinger	Timothy	Michigan State	DT	1988
Ridings	Eugene	USC	FB	1932, 1933
Ridings	Rob	Washington	FL	1982
Ridley	Riley	Georgia	WR	2018
Ridley	Sean	Iowa	DE	1986
Riegels	Roy	California	C	1929
Rieger	Tom	California	T	1951
Riehm	Chris	Ohio State	DT	1980
Riemersma	Jay	Michigan	QB	1992, 1993
Riep	Amir	Ohio State	S	2019
Riese	Elmer F.	Stanford	HB	1928
Rife	Willy	Oregon	OG	1995
Rifenburg	Richard	Michigan	E	1948
Rigney	Frank	Iowa	RT	1957
Rike	James	Tennessee	C	1940
Riley	Art	USC	DT	1974, 1975
Riley	Jerome	Washington State	WR	2003
Riley	Joe	Alabama	HB	1935
Riley	Rueben	Michigan	OL	2004, 2005, 2007
Riley	Steve	USC	OT	1973, 1974
Rindfuss	Richard	Michigan	HB	1965
Ringenberg	Kyle	Nebraska	TE	2002
Ringer	Bill	Iowa	G	1959
Ringer	Kevin	Iowa	RB	1986
Ring-Noonan	Coddy	Wisconsin	LB	2011, 2012
Ringwood	Moses	Washington	PK	1991
Riofski	Frank	Georgia	C	1943
Ripka	Stephen	Penn State	CB	2023
Rising	Cameron	Utah	QB	2022, 2023
Risley*		Mare Island	C	1919
Risley	Jake	Oregon	C	1917
Rison	Andre	Michigan State	SE	1988
Rittenour	Tyler	Oregon	DB	2010
Ritter	David	Michigan	SS-DB	1989, 1990, 1992
Rittman	Jake	Notre Dame	P	2021
Rivas	Garrett	Michigan	PK	2004, 2005, 2007
Rivera	Marco	Penn State	G	1995
Rivers	Garland	Michigan	DB	1987
Rivers	Keith	USC	LB	2006#, 2007, 2008
Roach	John	Notre Dame	LHB	1925
Roach	Woodrow	Ohio State	TB	1974, 1975, 1976
Roan	Michael	Wisconsin	TE	1994
Roark	Chris	Ohio State	WR	2010
Roark	Ed	Washington	E	1944
Robb	Spencer	Duke	C	1939
Robbins	Chandler	USC	QB	1996
Robbins	Justin	Washington	WR	2001
Robbins	Kevin	Michigan State	OT	1988
Robbins	Monte	Michigan	P	1987
Robbins	Steve	Washington	PK	1978
Robbins	Thomas	Minnesota	FB	1961
Robede	Miguel	Miami	DL	2002
Roberge	Gunnar	Wisconsin	NT	2020
Roberson	Caleeb	Georgia	WR	2018
Roberson	Logan	Oklahoma	OL	2018
Roberson	Marcus	Washington	DL	2001
Roberson	Ted	USC	DB	1974, 1975
Roberts	Blake	TCU	LB	2011
Roberts	Floyd	Tulane	HB	1932
Roberts	Gary	Purdue	G	1967
Roberts	Henry	Washington	OL	2019
Roberts	Jemari	Stanford	TE	2013
Roberts	John	Pittsburgh	G	1928
Roberts	Johnny	Alabama	FB	1938

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Roberts	Ronald D.	Wisconsin	G	1953
Roberts	Scott	Michigan	TE-ILB	1981, 1983
Robertson	Al	Washington	OT	1982
Robertson	Bob	USC	RHB	1939, 1940
Robertson	Erique	Illinois	LB	2008
Robertson	James	Alabama	HB	1946
Robertson	Kirk	Arizona State	C	1997
Robertson	Wilbur	USC	QB	1948
Robesky	Donald A.	Stanford	G	1927, 1928
Robesky	Kenneth L.	Stanford	G	1941
Robey	Ray	Northwestern	DT	1996
Robinson*		California		1922
Robinson	Alex	Stanford	P	2014, 2016
Robinson	Andre	Penn State	RB	2017
Robinson	Billy	Pennsylvania	G	1917
Robinson	Bradley	Ohio State	LS	2019, 2022
Robinson	Brandon	Purdue	RB	2001
Robinson	Brian Jr.	Alabama	RB	2021
Robinson	Chop	Penn State	DE	2023
Robinson	Dante	Washington	WLB	1992, 1993
Robinson	Dave	Purdue	G	1967
Robinson	Eddie	Washington State	TE	2003
Robinson	Embry	Michigan State	LG-T	1954, 1956
Robinson	Ezra	Michigan State	CB	2014
Robinson	Gayle	Indiana	LB	1968
Robinson	Huemartin	Michigan	RB	1987
Robinson	Jacque	Washington	TB	1982
Robinson	Jahquez	Alabama	DB	2021
Robinson	Jerry	UCLA	ILB	1976
Robinson	Joe	Ohio State	OT	1975, 1976
Robinson	John	Oregon	LE	1958
Robinson	Joshua	Alabama	DB	2021
Robinson	Keilan	Alabama	RB	2021
Robinson	Mark	Iowa	DB	1986
Robinson	Mike	USC	WR	1977
Robinson	Philip	Ohio State	RHB	1958
Robinson	Quandarrius	Alabama	LB	2021
Robinson	Robin	USC	DB	1974
Robinson	Roger	Duke	FB	1939
Robinson	Sam	Washington	HB	1944
Robinson	Scott	USC	S	1988
Robinson	Skip	USC	DHB	1969
Robinson	Tyree	Oregon	S	2015
Robinson	Tyrese	Oklahoma	OL	2018
Robison	Brian	Texas	DE	2005, 2006
Robison	Don	California	FB	1950, 1951
Robnett	Timothy M.	Stanford	DB	1971, 1972
Robotham	George	UCLA	T-E	1943
Robson	Chuck	Ohio State	QB	1955
Roby	Jackson	Alabama	OL	2021
Roby	Reggie	Iowa	K	1982
Roche	Derrick	Washington State	OG	2003
Roche	Tom	Ohio State	DHB	1975, 1976
Roche	Wayne	Washington	FS	1978
Rochester	Julian	Georgia	DL	2018
Roddy	Kevin	USC	DB	1980
Rodgers	Derrick	Arizona State	LB	1997
Rodgers	Jim	Washington	SS	1981, 1982
Rodgers	Khalil	USC	C-DT	2017
Rodgers	Marc	USC	FL-SE	1988, 1989, 1990
Rodgers	Matt	Iowa	QB	1991
Rodgers	Nate	Michigan	MG	1981, 1983
Rodgers	Tyrone	Washington	MG	1991, 1992
Rodriguez	Joel	Miami	OL	2002
Rodriguez	Manuel	Wisconsin	DB	1999
Rodriguez	Quin	USC	PK	1988, 1989, 1990
Rodriguez	Ray	USC	LB	1973, 1974
Rody	Fred	Michigan State	C	1954
Roehlk	Jon	Iowa	OL	1982
Roell	Rob	Wisconsin	OL	1999, 2000
Roesch	John	UCLA	LHB	1947
Rogan	Greg	Ohio State	CB	1985
Rogers	Antwaun	Purdue	CB	2001
Rogers	Darreis	USC	WR	2017
Rogers	Don	UCLA	FS	1983, 1984
Rogers	Ed	Oregon State	RT	1957
Rogers	Eric	UCLA	OLT	1983, 1984, 1986
Rogers	Eric	USC	PK	1996
Rogers	Jacob	USC	OT	2004
Rogers	James E.	Wisconsin	RE	1960
Rogers	James F. Jr.	Minnesota	FB	1961
Rogers	John	Illinois	DB	1984
Rogers	Matt	Washington	OG	2001

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Rogers	Rick	Michigan	RB	1983
Rogers	William B.	Stanford	HB	1952
Rognlie	Myron Donald	Minnesota	LE	1962
Rohde	John	Wisconsin	OL	1994
Rohlinger	George	UCLA	P	1986
Rohme	Mike	UCLA	ORT	1994
Rohn	Henry	Nebraska	B	1941
Rohrbach	Mike	Washington	ILB	1978
Rohrig	Herman	Nebraska	B	1941
Rojas	Don	UCLA	FB-RHB	1962
Rolf	Rex	Ohio State	TE	1980
Rolle	Antrell	Miami	DB	2002
Rolle	Brian	Ohio State	LB	2010
Rollinson	Bruce	USC	DHB	1970
Roman	James	Ohio State	C	1969
Romano	Cody	Penn State	LB	2023
Romano	Tommy	Stanford	T	1952
Romar	Matt	Oklahoma	DT	2018
Romberg	Brett	Miami	C	2002
Romer	Alvin	USC	C	1946
Romer	Marshall	USC	RT	1944
Romero	Zack	Arizona State	TE	1997
Romney	E.L.	Camp Lewis	LH	1918
Rongen	Kris	Washington	OG	1991, 1992
Ronzia	Edward	Wisconsin	T	1953
Roof	Mike	UCLA	DT	1966
Rooker	Harvey	Pittsburgh	E	1933
Rooks	Thomas	Illinois	FB	1984
Rooney	Chris	Northwestern	CB	1996
Roosevelt	W.R.	Stanford	RG	1902
Roque	Juan	Arizona State	LT	1997
Roques	Ryan	UCLA	CB	1999
Roquet	Russel	USC	LT	1939, 1940
Rosborough	Willie	Washington	TE-FB	1981, 1982
Rose	Andrew	Iowa	OL	1982
Rose	Brandon	Utah	QB	2023
Rose	Carlton	Michigan	OLB	1981, 1983
Rose	Justin	TCU	TE	2011
Rose	Rob	Ohio State	DL	2010
Roseberry	Lane	Oregon	RB	2015
Roseboro	Jim	Ohio State	RHB	1955
Rosel	Eric	Michigan	WR	1998
Rosenberg	Aaron	USC	LG	1932, 1933
Rosenfeld	Dave	Alabama	HB	1926, 1927
Rosenkrans	Joe	UCLA	RHB-LHB	1962
Rosga	Tim	Wisconsin	DB	1999, 2000
Rosner	Michael	TCU	C	2011
Ross	Aaron	Texas	CB	2005, 2006
Ross	Brady	Iowa	LB	2016
Ross	Harry	Pennsylvania	HB	1917
Ross	Jason	Northwestern	LB	1996
Ross	Mike	USC	S	2004
Ross	Scott	USC	ILB	1988, 1989, 1990
Ross	Tony	Ohio State	QB	1975, 1976
Ross	William	Michigan State	G	1954
Ross	Ykili	USC	DB	2017
Rossetto	John	USC	FB	1948
Rossi	Cal	UCLA	RHB	1947
Rossi	Mitch	Ohio State	RB-TE	2019, 2022
Rossi	Ralph	Northwestern	FB	1949
Rossovich	Tim	USC	DE	1967, 1968
Rossov	Connor	USC	DT	2017
Roth	Chris	Michigan	FB	1998
Roth	Mike	Indiana	LB	1968
Roth	Zach	TCU	OT	2011
Rothert	Harlow P.	Stanford	FB	1928
Rotto	Torsten	Stanford	OLB-LS-DE	2013, 2014, 2016
Rouble	Larry	Stanford	G	1934, 1935, 1936
Roundtree	Rashad	Georgia	ILB	2018
Roundy	Jay	USC	RHB	1948
Rouse	Kevin	Wisconsin	LB	2011
Rouse	Tyler	Illinois	DB	2008
Roush	Gary	Ohio State	OT	1969
Roussell	Mark	Iowa	LB	1991
Rowan	Kyrese	Utah	WR	2022
Rowe	A.C.	California	HB	1921
Rowe	Alfred	USC	FB-S	2007, 2008
Rowe	Jacob	Purdue	RB	2001
Rowe	Kenny	Oregon	LB	2010
Rowland	Charles	Michigan	OT	1979
Rowland	Ron	Washington	TB	1978
Rowland	Skip	UCLA	LHB	1947
Royer	Joe	Ohio State	TE	2022

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Royer	Mark	Ohio State	FB	1985
Royster	Evan	Penn State	TB	2009
Royster	Mazio	USC	TB	1989, 1990
Rozario	Dennis	Oregon State	LT	1965
Ruark	Walter	Georgia	G	1943
Rubin	Brian	Northwestern	DB	1996
Rubin	Mark	Penn State	S	2009
Rubio	Chris	UCLA	LS	1994
Ruble	Brock	Florida State	OL	2015
Ruble	Rich	Purdue	E	1967
Rubottom	Don	Nebraska	B	1941
Rubright	Bill	Georgia	P	2018
Rucci	Hayden	Wisconsin	TE	2020
Rucker	Froste	USC	DE	2004, 2006#
Ruckert	Jeremy	Ohio State	TE	2019, 2022
Ruckman	Jeff	UCLA	FB	1994
Rude	Theodore A.	Minnesota	RE	1961, 1962
Rudolph	Frank	Arizona State	DE	1987
Rudolph	Joe	Wisconsin	OL	1994
Rudolph	John	Iowa	FB	1986
Rudolph	Travis	Florida State	WR	2015
Rudzinski	Jerry	Ohio State	BLB	1997
Ruechel	Ben	Wisconsin	LB	2011, 2012, 2013
Ruegamer	Grey	Arizona State	RT	1997
Ruettgers	Ken	USC	OT	1985
Ruff	Arthur	Pittsburgh	QB	1933
Ruffa	Anthony	Duke	G	1939
Rufolo	Sean	Purdue	OG	2001
Ruggles	Noah	Ohio State	K	2022
Ruhl	Bruce	Ohio State	DHB-S	1974, 1975, 1976
Ruhl	Dick	Oregon State	LB	1965
Ruhl	Rich	Oregon	ILB	1995
Ruhland	Matt	Iowa	DL	1991
Rulli	Dominic	Penn State	OL	2023
Rumberger	Trip	Washington	TE	1978
Rumph	Mike	Miami	CB	2002
Runnels	J.D.	Oklahoma	FB	2003
Runnerstrum	Grant	USC	PK	1990
Runyan	Jon	Michigan	OT	1993
Ruppert	Dick	USC	T	1970
Rush	Bill	California	LT	1950, 1951
Rush	Marcus	Michigan State	DE	2014
Rusk	W.H.	Georgia Tech	C	1929
Rusnak	Kevin	Ohio State	QB	1969
Russ	Bobby	Northwestern	DL	1996
Russell*		Camp Lewis	FB	1918
Russell	Anderson	Ohio State	DB	2010
Russell	Bob	UCLA	LG	1947
Russell	Bob	Indiana	G	1968
Russell	Darrell	USC	DT	1996
Russell	Eddie	Illinois	RE	1964
Russell	Jack	Wisconsin	K	2013
Russell	Jake	USC	WR	2017
Russell	James	SMU	B	1936
Russell	Lyman	USC	LHB	1939
Russo	Greg	Wisconsin	LB	2012
Rust	Clay	Wisconsin	QB	2013
Rute	Bobby	Duke	HB	1942
Rutenberg	Jack	Iowa	WR	1982
Rutherford	Dee	Illinois	LE	1964
Rutherford	Isaiah	Notre Dame	CB	2021
Rutherford	Jon	Nebraska	C-OG	2002
Rutledge	Craig	UCLA	SS-LCB	1983, 1984, 1986
Rutledge	Les	Michigan State	LT	1956
Ruud	Barrett	Nebraska	MLB	2002
Ruzicka	Charles	Michigan	T	1965
Ryals	Lee	Georgia	HB	1943
Ryan	Antonio	Washington State	RB	2003
Ryan	David	Columbia	E	1934
Ryan	Joe	Washington	RT	1964
Ryan	John	Illinois	E	1952
Ryan	Joseph F.	Harvard	E	1920
Ryan	Lee	Purdue	E	1967
Ryan	Mike	USC	OG	1973
Ryan	Ron	Iowa	TE	1991
Ryan	Ross	Michigan	P	2004, 2007
Ryan	Tim	USC	DT	1988, 1989, 1990
Ryba	Jim	Alabama	T	1938
Rye	John G.	Stanford	E	1952
Ryhmes	John	Wisconsin	DB	1994
Rykovich	Julius	Illinois	HB	1947
Rylowicz	Robert	Illinois	HB	1952
Sabino	Dan	Illinois	C	1952

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Sabino	Etienne	Ohio State	LB	2010
Sadek	Robert W.	Minnesota	QB	1962
Sadler	Mike	Michigan State	P	2014
Saenz	Eddie	USC	LHB	1944
Saenz	Ernie	UCLA	RHB	1976
Safford	Don	Washington	RE	1964
Safranek	Steve	Nebraska	MLB	2002
Sage	Mike	Washington State	OG	1998
Sager	Clint	Oregon	TE	2010
Sager	Mark	USC	OT	1985, 1988, 1989
Sagouspe	Larry	USC	C	1963
Sahaydak	Sander	Penn State	K	2023
Saidock	Thomas	Michigan State	RT	1956
Sailer	Chris	UCLA	P-PK	1999
Saine	Brandon	Ohio State	RB	2010
Saipale	Toa	UCLA	FB	1983
Saksa	Frank	Washington	G	1944
Sala	Enrico	Washington	OT	1982
Salata	Andrew	Pittsburgh	T	1928
Salata	Paul	USC	LE	1945, 1948
Salata	Stephen	Wisconsin	K	2013
Salaus	Taeao	Washington State	DE	1998
Saleaumua	Dan	Arizona State	NG	1987
Saleh	Tarek	Wisconsin	OLB	1994
Salem	J.B.	Stanford	DE	2013, 2014
Salem	Joseph N.	Minnesota	QB	1961
Salerno	Matt	Notre Dame	WR	2021
Salerno	Matt	Wisconsin	P	2013
Sales	Tyroll	Penn State	LB	2009
Salisbury	Sean	USC	QB	1985
Salisbury	Terry	Oregon State	LT	1957
Sallas	Kaleo	UCLA	DB	1994
Sally	Bill	Duke	G	1939
Sally	Frank	California	T	1959
Salmon	Devyn	Michigan State	DT	2014
Salmon	Michael	USC	SE	1990
Salness	Ty	USC	ROV	1967, 1968
Salsbury	Jim	UCLA	RG	1954
Salucci	Ralph	Michigan	G	1948
Samia	Dru	Oklahoma	OL	2018
Samosiuk	Andy	Michigan	P	1983
Samperi	Brett	USC	OT	1996
Sample	Drew	Washington	TE	2019
Sampson	Ben	USC	C-LB	1953
Sampson	Cormac	Wisconsin	TE	2020
Sampson	Herb	Illinois	RB	1984
Sampson	Jim	Washington	QB	1964
Sampson	R. Gregory	Stanford	DT	1971, 1972
Sampson	Vern	USC	C	1955
Samuel	Mike	Wisconsin	QB	1999
Sanborn	Jack	Wisconsin	ILB	2020
Sanchez	Armando	USC	C	1963
Sanchez	Lupe	UCLA	LCB	1983, 1984
Sanchez	Mark	USC	QB	2006#, 2007, 2008, 2009
Sanchez	Sonny	Oregon State	LG	1957
Sande	John	Stanford	OLB	2000
Sande	John P. III	Stanford	C	1971
Sander	George	Washington State	HB	1931
Sanderhoff*		Mare Island	LH	1918
Sanders	Barry	Stanford	RB	2013, 2014, 2016
Sanders	Charlie	Ohio State	FB	1997
Sanders	Dominick	Georgia	SS	2018
Sanders	Donald L.	Stanford	HB	1952
Sanders	Drew	Alabama	LB	2021
Sanders	Justin	Illinois	DB	2008
Sanders	Kyle	Northwestern	OLB	1996
Sanders	Mark	Stanford	CB	2000
Sanders	Miles	Penn State	RB	2017
Sanders	Trey	Alabama	RB	2021
Sanderson	Reginald J.	Stanford	RB	1971, 1972
Sands	Ethenic	Miami	WR	2002
Sandys*		Stanford		1925
Sanford	Anthony	USC	DT	1996
Sanford	Everett	Alabama	G	1931
Sanford	Haywood	Alabama	E	1938
Sanford	Joe	Washington	OT	1978
Sanford	Josh	Oregon	OL	2010, 2012
Sanford	Mike	USC	DB	1977
Sangster	Bill	USC	FB	1939, 1940
Sansom	R.J.	USC	PK	1996
Santella	Anthony	Illinois	P	2008
Santisi	Dave	Arizona State	NG	1987
Santos	Gabe	UCLA	OLB	1999

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Santos	Moses	Iowa	DE	1991
Sanzenbacher	Dane	Ohio State	WR	2010
Sapulu	Saute	Arizona State	DE	1987
Sapp	Robert	Washington	MG	1993
Sarantos	Joey	Michigan	ILB	2004, 2005
Sarantos	Paul	Michigan	DT-LB	2004, 2005
Sarantos	Pete	Michigan	C	1970
Sarchi	Angelo	Washington	DB	2019
Sargeant	Lydell	Penn State	CB	2009
Sargeant	Phillip	Pittsburgh	E	1928
Sargent	Eddie	Duke	HB	1942
Sargent	Michael	Michigan State	TE	1988
Sarkisian	Alex	Northwestern	C	1949
Sarpy	James	UCLA	SE	1976
Sartz	Dallas	USC	LB-S	2004, 2006#, 2007
Sarubbi	Steven	Oklahoma	K	2003
Sarver	Charley	California	LHB	1949, 1950
Sasser	Pete	Georgia	E	1943
Satchell	Aurmon	Texas	DE	2005
Satre	Philip G.	Stanford	MLB	1971, 1972
Sauer	Ralph	California	C	1938
Saunders	Bob	Oregon State	T	1942
Saunders	Calvin	Washington	SE	1978
Saunders	Cayden	Ohio State	RB	2022
Saunders	C.J.	Ohio State	WR	2019
Saunders	Don	Illinois	RG	1964
Saunders	Kaden	Penn State	WR	2023
Saunders	Mavin	Florida State	TE	2015
Saunders	Mike	Iowa	WR	1991
Saunders	Russell	USC	QB	1930
Savage	Antwone	Oklahoma	WR	2003
Savage	Caine	Utah	CB	2022, 2023
Savic	Pandel	Ohio State	QB	1950
Savoca	Jim	Ohio State	OG	1975, 1976
Savoy	LaTerryal	Michigan	WR	2007
Sawicki	Tim	Ohio State	MG	1980
Sawin	John	Iowa	T	1959
Sawle	Steve	Northwestern	T	1949
Sawyer	Jack	Ohio State	DE	2022
Saxton	H.J.	Brown	FB	1916
Scafide	John	Tulane	G	1932
Scaife	Bo	Texas	TE	2005
Scales	James	Oregon	DB	2012
Scales	Louis	Alabama	FB	1946
Scandalios	J.P.	UCLA	LCB	1986
Scannell	Mike	Ohio State	DE	1973
Scarcelli	Jim	Michigan	DT	1983
Scarcelli	Tony	Illinois	DT	1984
Scarlett	Brennan	Stanford	DE	2016
Scarlett	Cameron	Stanford	RB	2016
Scarpate	Mike	USC	RG	1967, 1968
Scarpinato	Mark	Michigan State	DL	2014
Schabarum	Pete	California	HB-FB	1949, 1950, 1951
Schade	Donald E.	Wisconsin	LG	1960
Schade	Norman	USC	LE	1946
Schaefer	Ed	Ohio State	LB	1985
Schaefer	Tanner	Oklahoma	QB	2018
Schaff	Steve	Washington State	LB	1998
Schaffeld	Joe	Oregon	LG	1958
Schaffer	Bill	Michigan	OT	1989, 1990
Schafraath	Richard	Ohio State	LT	1958
Schager	Darren	UCLA	P	1994
Schallich	Timothy R.	Stanford	OT	1971, 1972
Schanski	Tate	Michigan	RB	1998
Scharer	Edward	Notre Dame	QB	1925
Scharf	Tim	Northwestern	ILB	1996
Schaub	Patrick	Purdue	LB	2001
Scheel	Jay	Iowa	WR	2016
Scheffler	Lance	Michigan	TB	1970
Scheidler	Eddie	Notre Dame	S	2021
Schenck	Josh	Oklahoma	LB	2018
Schenk	James J.	Wisconsin	RG	1963
Schenking	Fred	Ohio State	RE	1958
Schertz	Todd	Illinois	OG	1984
Schertz	Tom	Illinois	TE	1984
Scheyer	Rod	Washington	G	1961
Schichtle	Nicholas	UCLA	QB	1986
Schick	Gary	Michigan	FB	1965
Schick	Jason	Wisconsin	DB	1999, 2000
Schiesswohl	Don	Michigan State	G	1954
Schifano	Justin	Michigan	OL	2007
Schilder	Mark	Washington	C	1993
Schilipetar	George	Washington	P	1982

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Schilling	Stephen	Michigan	OL	2007
Schindler	Ambrose	USC	FB-QB	1939, 1940
Schindler	Greg	Stanford	OT	2000
Schipper	Brady	Wisconsin	RB	2020
Schlegel	Ben	USC	LHB	1944, 1945
Schleich	Vic	Nebraska	T	1941
Schlichter	Art	Ohio State	QB	1980
Schlichting	Conor	Wisconsin	P	2020
Schlichting	Fred	California	FB	1929
Schlickman	Greg	Iowa	DB	1982
Schlieden	Raymond	Tennessee	E	1945
Schlopy	Todd	Michigan	PK	1983
Schloretd	Bob	Washington	QB	1960, 1961
Schmalenberger	Herb	California	RT	1949, 1950
Schmerge	Mark	Michigan	TE	1977, 1978, 1979
Schmerge	Paul	Michigan	TE	1983
Schmidlin	Paul	Ohio State	DT	1969
Schmidt	Al	Indiana	T	1968
Schmidt	Charles	California	FB	1929
Schmidt	Denny	USC	C	1963
Schmidt	Donovan	Washington	SLB-ILB	1991, 1992, 1993
Schmidt	Jonathon	Washington	DE	2001
Schmidt	Logan	Wisconsin	DL	2013
Schmidt	Mark	UCLA	OLG	1986
Schmidt	Mark	Oregon	DE	1995
Schmidt	Pat	UCLA	S	1976
Schmidt	Rick	Iowa	DB	1986
Schmidt	Ryan	Iowa	QB	2016
Schmidt	Ted	Pittsburgh	T	1937
Schmidt	Thomas	Arizona State	OL	1997
Schmidt	Thor	Northwestern	OLB	1996
Schmidt	Wyatt	USC	PK-HLD	2017
Schmidt	Zach	Wisconsin	WR	2011, 2012
Schmiesing	Ben	Ohio State	LB	2019
Schmitt	Bob	Iowa	OL	1986
Schneck	Mike	Wisconsin	LB	1999
Schneider	Aidan	Oregon	K	2015
Schneider	Bert	UCLA	LHB	1947
Schnetzky	Rick	Wisconsin	PK	1994
Schnittker	Richard	Ohio State	LE	1950
Schnur	Steve	Northwestern	QB	1996
Schobert	Joe	Wisconsin	DB	2013
Scholting	Carl	Nebraska	FS	2002
Schoelze	Adam	Stanford	DE	2000
Schoonover	Allan J.	Wisconsin	LE	1960
Schoonover	David	Michigan	OL	2005
Schott	Carl	Stanford	E	1935, 1936
Schrader	Ed	Arizona State	FL	1987
Schram	Bruce	Ohio State	RT	1958
Schram	Fred	Ohio State	PK	1971
Schreiner	Ken	Illinois	RG	1964
Schreiner	M.	Navy	G	1924
Schricker	Jack	Pittsburgh	E	1933
Schroeder	Emmett	Washington State	HB	1931
Schroeder	Nick	Texas	DS	2005, 2006
Schroeder	William	Tulane	T	1932
Schroller	Karl	UCLA	ORG	1994
Schuck	Ryan	Ohio State	WR	2010
Schuda	Theodore	Pittsburgh	E	1933
Schuetz	Matt	Oregon	DE	1995
Schuh	Mike	Arizona State	P-PK	1987
Schuhmacher	John	USC	OT	1977
Schulberg	Rick	Washington	OG	1991
Schuldes	Roberto	Texas	LB	2006
Schuler	Mickey	Penn State	TE	2009
Schuller	Zac	Oregon	WR	2015
Schulte	Rick	Illinois	OG	1984
Schulte	Tim	Michigan	OLB	1987
Schulte	Todd	Michigan	ILB	1987
Schultz	Bill	USC	OT-OG	1988, 1990
Schultz	Dalton	Stanford	TE	2016
Schultz	Eric	California	FB-C	1949, 1950
Schultz	Jack G.	Stanford	S	1971
Schumacher	Gregg	Illinois	LE	1964
Schumacher	Jerry	Michigan	OG	1972
Schumacher	John	USC	OT	1974
Schumacher	Kurt	Ohio State	OT	1973, 1974
Schurr	Werner	California	LG	1922
Schuster	Joe	Iowa	DL	1986
Schutte	George	USC	RT	1948
Schwabenland	Jim	USC	RG	1945
Schwan	Evan	Penn State	DE	2017
Schwantz	Jan	Minnesota	RT	1962

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Schwartz	Brian	Ohio State	LB	1980
Schwartz	Elmer	Washington State	FB	1931
Schwartz	Grant	Ohio State	WR	2010
Schwartz	Otto	Columbia	B	1934
Schwartz	Perry	California	E	1938
Schwartzkopf	Ed	Nebraska	G	1941
Schwartzstein	Sam	Stanford	C	2013
Schwarz	Bert	California	G	1929
Schwarz	Jerry	Washington	QB	1960
Schwarz	Mike	Washington State	OL	1998
Schweiger	Jeff	USC	DE	2006#, 2007
Schweigert	Stuart	Purdue	DB	2001
Schwenk	Vic	UCLA	RE	1947
Sciarra	John	UCLA	QB	1976
Scioli	Brad	Penn State	DE	1995
Scirrotto	Anthony	Penn State	S	2009
Scoggins	Eric	USC	OLB	1979, 1980
Scott	Bill	Iowa	LT	1957, 1959
Scott	Burness	UCLA	TB	1983
Scott	Charlie	Alabama	P	2021
Scott	Chris	TCU	S	2011
Scott	Corey	Washington State	LB	1998
Scott	Dan	USC	FB	1968, 1969
Scott	Dan	Ohio State	OG	1974
Scott	Doug	Iowa	DE	1991
Scott	Fred	Penn State	WR	1995
Scott	Gee Jr.	Ohio State	TE	2022
Scott	J.K.	Washington	QB	2001
Scott	James	Miami	DB	2002
Scott	Jerry	California	RHB	1950
Scott	Joe	USC	LHB	1946
Scott	Joel	USC	SE	1989, 1990
Scott	Jonathan	Texas	OT	2005, 2006
Scott	Jordon	Oregon	DT	2020
Scott	Joseph	USC	ILB	1985
Scott	LaVaar	Miami	DL	2002
Scott	Lew	Oregon State	SE	1965
Scott	Nick	Penn State	S	2017
Scott	Sean	Florida State	DB	2015
Scott	Willard	USC	MG-DT	1967, 1968, 1969, 1970
Scott	William D.	Stanford	TE	1971, 1972
Scottino	Paschal	SMU	G	1936
Scrempo	Jason	Washington	DL	2019
Scrivens	Gary	UCLA	C-LLB	1962
Scruggs	Juice	Penn State	OL	2023
Scrunton	Lee	Washington	CB	1982
Scully	Mike	Illinois	C	1984
Seabron	Tom	Michigan	OLB-DE	1977, 1978, 1979
Seal	Paul	Michigan	TE	1972
Seale	Ricky	Stanford	RB	2013, 2014
Seals	Brent	Stanford	SS	2013
Searcy	Henry	Wisconsin	DB	1994
Searcy	Todd	Illinois	LB	1984
Searle	Ted	Oregon State	QB	1957
Sears	Jim	USC	LHB-S	1953
Sears	Johnny	Michigan	CB	2007
Seau	Junior	USC	OLB	1989, 1990
Seaver	Edward	Columbia	G	1934
Sebald	Brandon	Miami	TE	2002
Sebastian	Mike	Pittsburgh	HB	1933
Sebeck	Bob	Purdue	G	1967
Sebring	Bob	Illinois	LB	1984
Sechler	Andy	Michigan	OLB	1998
Sedgwick	R. M.	Harvard	T	1920
Seeber	Paul	Washington State	DE	1998
Seeley	Greg	Washington	FL	1982
Seery	Adam	Washington	S	2001
Segale	Andy	California	C	1959
Seibert	Austin	Oklahoma	K-P	2018
Seibert	Jake	Ohio State	K	2022
Seider	Jaden	Penn State	S	2023
Seifert	Edward	Pittsburgh	T	1928
Seifert	Richard	Ohio State	S	1971, 1973
Seiffert	Karl	Pittsburgh	E	1933
Seigel	Francis	Pittsburgh	G	1933
Seisay	Chris	Oregon	CB	2015
Seitz	William	USC	T	1930
Seixas	John	USC	LE	1933
Sekay	Arthur	Pittsburgh	HB	1933
Selby	Brad	Stanford	OG	2000
Self	Henry	Alabama	QB	1946
Seliger	Vern	Illinois	C	1947
Sellers	Leon	USC	FB-LHB	1953

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Sellman	Roland	Stanford	T	1927, 1928
Selna	Charlie	Notre Dame	TE	2021
Seltzner	Josh	Wisconsin	OL	2020
Selvaggio	Rob	Ohio State	TE	1985
Selzer	Scott	Michigan State	TB	1988
Semmens	Paul	California	E	1938
Sendlein	Lyle	Texas	C	2005, 2006
Senn	Clement	Washington State	G	1931
Sennott	Tim	Iowa	FB	1986
Sensibaugh	Michael	Ohio State	S-DHB	1969, 1971
Senter	James	Duke	G	1939
Sermon	Trey	Oklahoma	RB	2018
Sermoms	Rodney	USC	RB	1996
Serpa	Mike	USC	ILB	1985, 1988, 1989
Serpico	Ralph	Illinois	G	1947
Sessa	Mike	Michigan	DB	1983
Seter	John	Georgia	QB	2018
Sether	Scott	Iowa	DL	1991
Settle	Rick	TCU	QB	2011
Sewall	Luke	Illinois	DB	1984
Sewell	Joe	Northwestern	T	1949
Sewell	Nephi	Utah	LB	2022
Sewell	Penei	Oregon	OL	2020
Sexton	Walt	Michigan	MG	1972
Seyferth	Fritz	Michigan	FB	1970, 1972
Seymour	Bill	Michigan	DL	1998
Seymour	Paul	Michigan	TE	1972
Shackerford	Lamark	Wisconsin	DL	1994
Shafer	Don	USC	PK	1985
Shafer	Shane	Arizona State	ILB	1997
Shaffer	Jay	Ohio State	OT	1985
Shaffer	Justin	Georgia	OL	2018
Shanks	Justin	Florida State	DT	2015
Shanle	Scott	Nebraska	SLB	2002
Shanley	Jim	Oregon	RHB	1958
Shannon*		Stanford		1936
Shannon	Kenneth	USC	HB	1933
Shannon	Tim	USC	DB	1980
Shapley	A.	Navy	B	1924
Shaputis	Bob	USC	OT	1973, 1974
Sharga	Andrew	Penn State	DE	2023
Sharp	Joe	Alabama	C	1931
Sharpe	Roy	Camp Lewis	FB	1918
Sharples	Kevin	TCU	PK	2011
Sharrow	Patrick	Michigan	OL	2005
Shaver	Gaius	USC	QB	1930, 1932
Shavies	Fred	Washington State	DE	2003
Shavies	Josh	Washington State	DL	2003
Shaw	Bob	Washington	G	1926
Shaw	Bradrick	Wisconsin	RB	2020
Shaw	Bryson	Ohio State	S	2022
Shaw	Charlie	Oregon State	TB	1965
Shaw	Domyenic	Washington	SS	2001
Shaw	Gerry	USC	ROV	1969, 1970
Shaw	Jack	Pittsburgh	C	1928
Shaw	Jeff	Michigan	DT	1981
Shaw	Jerry	USC	ROV	1968
Shaw	Jesse	USC	G	1930
Shaw	Jon	Michigan	FS	2004
Shaw	Matt	Washington State	WR	1998
Shaw	Nate	USC	DHB	1967
Shaw	Russell	Michigan	WR	1998
Shaw	Stanley	Washington State	E	1931
Shaw	Vincent	Michigan	OLB-TE	1979, 1981
Shaw	Walt	Michigan	HB	1902
Shazor	Ernest	Michigan	S-DB	2004, 2005
Shea	Aaron	Michigan	TE	1998
Shea	Garrett	Ohio State	DB	1997
Shedd	Jan	Ohio State	RHB	1955
Sheehan	Dennis J.	Stanford	C	1971, 1972
Sheffield	Kendall	Ohio State	CB	2019
Shein	Geoff	Northwestern	OLB	1996
Shelbourne	John	Purdue	LS	2001
Shelby	Brandon	Oklahoma	DB	2003
Sheldrake	Tom	Washington	E	1937
Shelford	Mike	Washington State	OL	2003
Shell	Joe	USC	HB	1939, 1940
Sheller	Henry	UCLA	LE	1947
Shelley	Daniel	TCU	SN	2011
Shelley	Jason	Washington	SE	1993
Shelton	Antonio	Penn State	DT	2017
Shelton	Choc	Oregon State	B	1942
Shelton	Drew	Penn State	OL	2023

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Shelton	Elijah	Utah	DE	2022
Shelton	Geoff	Washington	OLB	2001
Shelton	R.J.	Michigan State	RB	2014
Sherako	Edward	Pittsburgh	E	1928
Sheridan	Cole	Washington State	CB	2003
Sherman	Jeff	Oregon	FS	1995
Sherman	Les	Washington	QB	1924, 1926
Sherman	Rod	USC	RHB	1967
Sherman	Thomas	USC	FB	1932
Sherrard	Mike	UCLA	SE-FL	1983, 1984, 1986
Sherwood	Terry	Washington	C	1978
Sherwood	Zach	USC	P	2004
Shevrin	Marc	Michigan	DB	1983
Shewell	C.T.	Navy	T	1924
Shidler	Harold	Washington	HB	1926
Shimko	Marty	Michigan	OLB-DT	1983
Shinaba	Jide	Oregon	RB	2010
Shindehutte	George	Pittsburgh	G	1933
Shingledecker	Bill	Ohio State	LG	1955
Shinnick	Don	UCLA	RG	1956
Shinnick	Josh	UCLA	SS-FS	1983, 1984, 1986
Shipanik	Don	Iowa	G	1959
Shipkey	Harry	Stanford	LT	1925
Shipkey	Jerry	USC	FB	1944
Shipkey	Jerry	UCLA	FB	1947
Shipkey	Ted	Stanford	LE	1925, 1927
Shipley	A.Q.	Penn State	C	2009
Shipley	Jordan	Texas	WR	2005
Shipman	Travis	UCLA	ILB	1994
Shipp	Joe	USC	TE	1974, 1975, 1977
Shires	Marshall	Tennessee	T	1940
Shirk	Marshall	UCLA	RT-LT	1962
Shittu	Aziz	Stanford	DE-DT	2013, 2014, 2016
Shivers	Luke	TCU	FB	2011
Shober	Sam	Stanford	OLB	2013, 2014, 2016
Shockey	Jeremy	Miami	TE	2002
Shockley	Hillary	Stanford	FB	1971, 1972
Shoemaker	Perron	Alabama	E	1938
Shoemaker	Steve	UCLA	OLB	1976
Shoemate	D.J.	USC	FB-WR	2009
Sholes	Arlan	Stanford	G	1927
Shook	Matt	Nebraska	C	2002
Shoop	Tyler	Penn State	WR	2017
Shorts	Bruce	Michigan	RT	1902
Shorts	Troy	Penn State	CB	2017
Shotwell	George	Pittsburgh	C	1933
Shough	Tyler	Oregon	QB	2020
Showalter	Riley	Oregon	SLB	2010
Shuford	Harry	SMU	FBB	1936
Shugarts	J.B.	Ohio State	OL	2010
Shuler	Graham	Stanford	C-OG	2013, 2014, 2016
Shulman	Isadore	Georgia Tech	QB	1929
Shuman	Charlie	Penn State	T	2017
Shurmur	Patrick	Michigan State	C	1988
Shuster	Michael	Penn State	QB	2017
Shutt	Sam	TCU	WR	2011
Shuttlesworth	Ed	Michigan	FB	1972
Shwaiko	Paul	Wisconsin	HB	1953
Siafa	Sam	Penn State	OL	2023
Sickels	Garrett	Penn State	DE	2017
Sickels	Quentin B.	Michigan	G	1948
Sicuro	Paul	Washington	QB	1982
Siderius	Graham	Washington State	K	2003
Sidney	Trevon	USC	WR	2017
Sidwell	Zach	Northwestern	OLB	1996
Sieg	Dan	Oregon State	DHB	1965
Siegal	George	Alabama	T	1946
Siegel	Max II	Notre Dame	OL	2021
Siegert	Herb	Illinois	G	1947
Siegfried	Winston	Duke	FB	1942
Siegner	Mitch	Oregon	TE	1995
Sieminski	Adam	Michigan State	RT	1956
Siemon	Jeffrey G.	Stanford	MLB	1971, 1972
Siems	Justin	Ohio State	QB	2010
Sievers	Roy	Washington	E	1924
Sievers	Todd	Miami	K	2002
Sigmund	John	Wisconsin	TE	1999, 2000
Sigourney	Chris	Illinois	P	1984
Sika	Scott	Ohio State	OL	2010
Sikes	Maurice	Miami	DB	2002
Sikora	James	Miami	OL	2002
Silbert	Heston	UCLA	OLT	1986
Siler	Bill	Washington	QB	1961, 1964

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Siler	Fred	Oregon	LHB	1958
Silvers	Elliot	Washington	OT	2001
Silvestri	Carl A.	Wisconsin	LHB	1963
Sim	William	Stanford	QB	1934
Simas	Warren	Oregon State	B	1942
Simindinger	Scott	Ohio State	FL	1997
Simkins	William	Stanford	HB	1928
Simkowski	George R.	Wisconsin	C	1953
Simkus	Arnold	Michigan	T	1965
Simmons	Brandon	Stanford	FS	2016
Simmons	Derek	USC	OG-C-DT	2007, 2008, 2009
Simmons	Eric	Iowa	OL	2016
Simmons	Jason	Arizona State	CB	1997
Simmons	Jeff	USC	WR-WB	1979, 1980
Simmons	Jordan	USC	OG	2017
Simmons	Kenneth	Nebraska	B	1941
Simmons	Melvin	USC	LB	2004
Simmons	Michael	Arizona State	OT	1987
Simmons	Ryan	Wisconsin	DB	2000
Simmons	Shane	Penn State	DE	2017
Simmons	Thomas	Arizona State	FB	1997
Simmons	Tyler	Georgia	WR	2018
Simmons	Vaughn	USC	TB	1985
Simmrin	Randy	USC	WR-SE	1975, 1977
Simms	James	Pittsburgh	HB	1933
Simms	Matt	Oregon	DE	2010
Simms	Terrance	Oklahoma	CB	2003
Simon	Cody	Ohio State	LB	2022
Simon	Dave	Michigan	C	1983
Simon	John	Ohio State	DT	2010
Simon	Richard	Ohio State	ORT	1971
Simon	Shayne	Notre Dame	LB	2021
Simone	Michael A.	Stanford	OLB	1971, 1972
Simons*		Stanford		1925
Simonsen	Todd	Iowa	LB	1982
Simonson	Jason	Washington	OT	2001
Simpkins	DeShawn	Florida State	WR	2015
Simpkins	Ron	Michigan	ILB	1977, 1978, 1979
Simpson	A.T.	Purdue	WR	2001
Simpson	Al	Arizona State	DL	1997
Simpson	Cornelius	Michigan	LB	1989
Simpson	David	UCLA	ILB	1984, 1986
Simpson	David	Michigan State	OT	1988
Simpson	Jason	USC	TB	1989
Simpson	Neil	Michigan	OLB	1990, 1992
Simpson	O.J.	USC	LHB	1968, 1969
Simpson	Steve	Ohio State	OG	1980
Simpson	Zach	Penn State	G	2017
Sims	Dyshon	Georgia	OG	2018
Sims	James	USC	LB-DE	1973, 1974
Sims	Ken	Iowa	DB	1986
Sims	Lou	Purdue	HB	1967
Sims	Robert F.	Stanford	HB	1927, 1928
Sims	Wes	Oklahoma	OL	2003
Sims	William	Alabama	T	1931
Sims	Andre Jr.	Michigan State	WR	2014
Sinacola	Mario	Oklahoma	OL	2018
Sincich	Al	Michigan	MG	1983
Sinclair	Darryl	Ohio State	WR	2019
Sinclair	James	Michigan	FB	1989
Sindlinger	Mark	Iowa	OL	1986
Single	Douglas W.	Stanford	C	1972
Singletary	Chris	Michigan	OLB	1998
Singleton	Archie	Alabama	QB	1946
Singleton	Ezell	UCLA	LHB-S	1962
Singleton	Nicholas	Penn State	RB	2023
Sington	Fred	Alabama	T	1931
Sinkwich	Frank IV	Georgia	FB	2018
Sinkwich	Frankie	Georgia	HB	1943
Sirmon	Jackson	Washington	LB	2019
Sirmon	Jacob	Washington	QB	2019
Siscel	Keith	USC	OT	1990
Skaggs	Jim	Washington	G	1960, 1961
Skala	James	Michigan	E	1951
Skala	Mike	Arizona State	FB	1987
Skansi	John	Washington	CB	1982
Skansi	Paul	Washington	FL	1981, 1982
Skene	Doug	Michigan	OG-OT	1989, 1990, 1992, 1993
Skidmore	James	Alabama	T	1927
Skierge	Walt	Alabama	G	1938
Skillett	Jeff	Iowa	K	1991
Skillings	Vince	Ohio State	S	1980
Skinner	Mike	Oklahoma	OL	2003

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Skipper	Garret	USC	PK	1990
Skladany	Joseph	Pittsburgh	E	1933
Skladany	Tom	Ohio State	PK-P	1975, 1976
Skole	Jake	Georgia	DB	2018
Skorput	Ante	Michigan	OG	1992, 1993
Skov	Patrick	Stanford	FB	2013, 2014
Skov	Shayne	Stanford	ILB	2013, 2014
Skowronek	Ben	Notre Dame	WR	2021
Skradis	Bryan	Iowa	DE	1982
Skrepenak	Greg	Michigan	OT	1989, 1990, 1992
Skrzypchak	Eric	Wisconsin	P	1999
Skurski	Jim	Washington	PK	2001
Skuzu	Chase	Washington	OL	2019
Slade	Tom	Michigan	QB	1972
Slade-Matautia	Isaac	Oregon	ILB	2020
Slagle	Larry	UCLA	OT	1966
Slaker	F.L.	Stanford	FB	1902
Slater	Michael	Iowa	DE	2016
Slaton	Tony	USC	OL	1980
Slatter	James	USC	RHB	1939, 1940
Slechta	Jeremy	Nebraska	DT	2002
Slemons	Bill	Alabama	HB	1938
Slicker	Dick	Ohio State	C	1955
Sligar	Logan	TCU	LB	2011
Slivinski	Steve	Washington	G	1937
Sload	Jason	Penn State	FB	1995
Sloan	Frank	Georgia Tech	T	1929
Sloan	Jason	Oregon	DL	2015
Slonac	Evan	Michigan State	FB	1954
Slough	Greg	USC	LB	1970
Slyker	W.V.	Ohio State	RE	1921
Slyman	Tripp	Alabama	PK-P	2021
Slymen	Mark	Oregon	DE	1995
Smale	Harry	Michigan	G	1951
Small	Fred	Washington	OLB	1982
Small	Ray	Ohio State	WR	2010
Smalley	Rod	UCLA	OLB	1994
Smalling	Charles C.	Stanford	FB	1928
Smalls	Irv	Penn State	TE	1995
Smallwood	Jordan	Oklahoma	WR	2018
Smedley	Ron	USC	RG	1963
Smiley	Arthur C.	Stanford	TE-OG	1971, 1972
Smiley	Keaton	Iowa	DB	1986
Smith	Alexander	Wisconsin	CB	2020
Smith	Andre	Arizona State	CB	1997
Smith	Anthony	Washington State	DB	1998
Smith	Barry C.	Stanford	T	1952
Smith	Ben	Alabama	E	1931
Smith	Ben	Purdue	FS	2001
Smith	Bob	UCLA	QB	1984
Smith	Bobby	UCLA	LHB-S	1962
Smith	Brad	USC	PK	2008
Smith	Brandon	Penn State	LB	2017
Smith	Brion	Michigan	DL	1992
Smith	Bruce	Ohio State	S	1971
Smith	Butch	Ohio State	DT	1969
Smith	C.S.	Georgia Tech	QB	1929
Smith	Cameron	USC	ILB	2017
Smith	Carroll	Ohio State	RG	1950
Smith	Cedric	Michigan	WR	1981
Smith	Charles	Michigan State	DE	1966
Smith	Charles E.	Minnesota	RHB	1962
Smith	Chris	Washington	DT	1978
Smith	Chuck	Washington	FB	1924
Smith	Chuck	Wisconsin	DE	1999, 2000
Smith	Cole	USC	C	2017
Smith	Connor	Ohio State	OL	2010
Smith	Damion	USC	QB	1990
Smith	Danlanke	Washington	DE-SLB	1991, 1992
Smith	Dave	USC	LT	1945
Smith	David	Washington	NG-DT	1978, 1981, 1982
Smith	Demetrius	Michigan	FB	1998
Smith	Dennis	USC	DB	1979, 1980
Smith	Derek	Arizona State	ILB	1997
Smith	Devin	Wisconsin	DB	2011, 2012, 2013
Smith	DeVonta	Alabama	WR	2021
Smith	Doug	Ohio State	SE	1985
Smith	Dwight	Ohio State	CB	1985
Smith	Dwight	TCU	TB	2011
Smith	E.A.	Stanford	HB	1902
Smith	Earl	Alabama	HB	1927
Smith	Earl	UCLA	TE-RG	1984, 1986
Smith	Eddie	Alabama	DB	2021

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Smith	Eric	UCLA	OLB	1986
Smith	Ernie	USC	RT	1932, 1933
Smith	Everett	Oregon State	B	1942
Smith	Frank	Wash. & Jefferson	E	1922
Smith	Garnet	Texas	LB	2005
Smith	Garrison	Ohio State	K	2022
Smith	Gilbert	Michigan	G	1951
Smith	Hal	UCLA	RG	1956
Smith	Harlan	USC	LE	1944
Smith	Harry	USC	LG	1939, 1940
Smith	Herman	Duke	E	1942
Smith	J.R.	SMU	B	1936
Smith	James	Duke	E	1942
Smith	Jeff	UCLA	S	1976
Smith	Jerminic	Iowa	WR	2016
Smith	Je'Twan	Florida State	DB	2015
Smith	Jim	Oregon State	DHB	1965
Smith	Jim	Michigan	WB	1977
Smith	Joe	Ohio State	OG	1980
Smith	John	UCLA	E	1954, 1956
Smith	John	California	T	1938
Smith	Jonathan	Washington State	RB	2003
Smith	Jordan	Alabama	LB	2021
Smith	Jordan	Penn State	CB	2017
Smith	Justin	Nebraska	LRE	2002
Smith	Kealan	Washington State	RB	2003
Smith	Keelin	Florida State	DB	2015
Smith	Kerry	Michigan	RB	1981, 1983
Smith	Kevin	Washington	OG	1978
Smith	Kevin	Michigan	DB-FS	1979, 1981
Smith	KJ	Georgia	DB	2018
Smith	Landon	Michigan	WR	2007
Smith	Lawrence	Michigan State	OT	1966
Smith	L'Christian	Ohio State	WR	2019
Smith	Leroy	Iowa	DE	1991
Smith	Louis	California	E	1938
Smith	W.	Stanford	E	1934, 1935
Smith	Malcolm	USC	LB	1988, 2009
Smith	Martin	Washington	T	1944
Smith	Marvin	Washington	FB	1944
Smith	Mike	Washington	WR	2001
Smith	Mike	USC	OG	1973, 1974, 1975
Smith	Mike	Michigan	TB	1978
Smith	Mike	Washington	SE	1978
Smith	Milt	UCLA	E	1943
Smith	Molton	Alabama	T	1927
Smith	Nathan	USC	OT	2017
Smith	Raheem	Illinois	RB	2008
Smith	Reggie	USC	CB	1988
Smith	Rex	Illinois	E	1952
Smith	Riley	Alabama	QB	1935
Smith	Rob	UCLA	HB-S	1962
Smith	Rob	Washington	FB	1978
Smith	Robert	Iowa	WR	1986
Smith	Ronald	Wisconsin	RHB	1963
Smith	Roosevelt	Michigan	TB	1977, 1978, 1979
Smith	Roquan	Georgia	ILB	2018
Smith	Roy	USC	RT	1955
Smith	Ryan	Ohio State	OL	2022
Smith	Sean	Iowa	WR	1991
Smith	Shannon	Washington	ILB	1982
Smith	Sid	USC	RT	1968, 1969
Smith	Spencer	Ohio State	TE	2010
Smith	Stanley	USC	LG	1933
Smith	Stephen	Michigan	E	1965
Smith	Steve	USC	WR	2004, 2006#, 2007
Smith	Steve	Michigan	QB	1981, 1983
Smith	Stewart	Ohio State	DL	2010
Smith	Tank	Penn State	RB	2023
Smith	Ted	Ohio State	OG-LB	1974, 1975, 1976
Smith	Terrance	Florida State	LB	2015
Smith	Terrell	Stanford	OG	1971
Smith	Tevaun	Iowa	WR	2016
Smith	Tim	Alabama	DL	2021
Smith	Tim	Stanford	SS	2000
Smith	Tody	USC	DT	1970
Smith	Tom	Tennessee	G	1940
Smith	Tommie	Washington	ROV-FS	1991, 1992, 1993
Smith	Tony	Michigan	DT	1972
Smith	Trent	Oklahoma	TE	2003
Smith	Tyreke	Ohio State	DE	2019, 2022
Smith	Tyron	USC	OT	2009
Smith	Vic	UCLA	HB	1943

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Smith	Walter	Michigan	WR	1992, 1993
Smith	Wendell	Washington State	DB	2003
Smith	Wil	USC	WR	2006#
Smith	William R.	Wisconsin	RHB	1963
Smith	Willie	Penn State	LB	1995
Smith	Willie	UCLA	DG	1966
Smith	Zach	USC	SNP	2017
Smithback	Blake	Wisconsin	OL	2020
Smith-Nijgba	Jaxon	Ohio State	WR	2022
Smith-Schuster	JuJu	USC	WR	2017
Smokevitch	Jeff	Michigan	ILB	1998
Smolinski	Brian	Michigan State	SE	1988
Smurda	John	Ohio State	TE	1974
Smykowski	Scott	Michigan	LB	1987, 1989, 1990
Snead	Brian	Ohio State	RB	2019
Snee	Tom	Oregon	P	2020
Snell	Darby	Arizona State	FB	1997
Snell	Gary	Michigan	ILB	1979
Snelling	Ken	UCLA	FB	1943
Sniedecki	Jim	Indiana	LB	1968
Sniffen	John	Oregon State	LG	1957
Snow	Jeff	California	G	1959
Snow	Jim	USC	LB	1967, 1968, 1969
Snow	Neil	Michigan	FB	1902
Snow	Percy	Michigan State	MLB	1988
Snowden	Cal	Indiana	DE	1968
Snyder*		Camp Lewis	RG	1918
Snyder	Ben	Stanford	TE	2016
Snyder	Brandon	Iowa	DB	2016
Snyder	Brek	Illinois	WR	1984
Snyder	Chris	Penn State	DE	1995
Snyder	Ed	USC	LE	1939
Snyder	Jim	USC	RG	1948
Snyder	Thoburn	Duke	T	1942
Snyder	Walter	Wash. & Jefferson	C	1922
Snyder	William	Oregon	LG	1917
Soboleski	Joseph R.	Michigan	G	1948
Sobolewski	John	Ohio State	DE	1969
Sobotka	Jacob	Iowa	LB	2016
Soderberg	Van	Washington	K-P	2019
Soehnlen	Christopher	Michigan State	DT	1988
Soehnlen	Gregory	Michigan State	C	1988
Soehnlen	Mark	Michigan	LB	1989
Soenksen	Matt	UCLA	ORG	1994
Softli	Jeff	Washington	CB	1982
Sogge	Steve	USC	QB	1967, 1968, 1969
Sohn	Ben	USC	RHB-RG	1939, 1940
Soike	Leonard	Washington State	C	1931
Sokach-Minnick	Blaise	Penn State	SN	2023
Solari	Al	UCLA	HB	1943
Solari	Ray	California	LG-FB	1949, 1950, 1951
Soldat	Dennis	Washington	OT	1982
Soley	Arnold	Washington State	FB	1931
Solinsky	Edward	California	FB	1938
Solis	Eric	Oregon	K	2012, 2015
Solis	Jaicus	Texas	DT	2006
Sollom	Ken	Michigan	QB	1989, 1990, 1992
Solomon*		Stanford	QB	1925
Solomon	Demeterius	Michigan	OL	2004
Solum	Michael	USC	OG	1990
Solwold	Mike	Wisconsin	TE	1999, 2000
Somlar	Scott	Illinois	DE	1984
Sommers	Karl	Ohio State	C	1955
Sones	Thomas H.	Stanford	OLB	1971, 1972
Sonnenberg	Al	Iowa	G	1959
Sorce	Art	USC	PK	1977, 1979
Sorensen	Blake	Wisconsin	LB	2011
Sorgi	Jim	Wisconsin	QB	2000
Sortun	Rick	Washington	RG	1964
Sosebee	Jesse	Washington	OL	2019
Southack	Frank	Pittsburgh	C	1937
South	Glenn E.	Stanford	HB	1941
Southward	Damon	Michigan	LB	1992
Southward	Dezmen	Wisconsin	DB	2011, 2012, 2013
Southwood	Eric J.	Stanford	HB	1952
Souza	George	California	LE	1949, 1950
Soward	Marcus	Arizona State	LCB	1997
Spain	Jim	Iowa	E	1959
Spain	Truman	SMU	T	1936
Spangler	Ralph	Alabama	HB	1946
Spangler	Rich	Ohio State	PK	1985
Spangler	Robert	Duke	QB	1939
Spanos	Matt	USC	C-OG	2004, 2006#, 2008

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Sparks	DeNail	USC	OG-NG	1989, 1990
Sparks	Henry	California	E	1938
Sparling	Ray	USC	LE	1932, 1933
Sparlis	Al	UCLA	G	1943
Spearman	Clint	Michigan	DE	1972
Spearman	Tony	Washington	TB	1982
Spears	Ernest	USC	CB	1988, 1989, 1990
Spears	Hunter	Notre Dame	OL	2021
Spears	Melvin	Iowa	DE	2016
Spears	Raoul	USC	FB	1988, 1989, 1990
Spears	Tom	Ohio State	RE	1955
Spector	Irwin	USC	RG	1955
Speed	Ameer	Georgia	DB	2018
Speer	Frank	Georgia Tech	T	1929
Speidel	Darren	Iowa	DB	1986
Spellman	Bart	Oregon	RG	1917
Speltz	Daniel	UCLA	QB	1986
Spence	Blake	Oregon	TE	1995
Spence	Roger	Washington	OLB	1981
Spencer	Jake	Penn State	WR	2023
Spencer	Marc	Michigan	LB	1987, 1989, 1990
Spencer	Mark	Michigan	P	2004, 2005
Spencer	Steven	TCU	DE	2011
Spencer	Tim	Ohio State	TB	1980
Sperle	Chris	USC	P-PK	1985, 1988, 1989
Sperling	Ty	USC	DT-OG	1977, 1979, 1980
Sperry	Kevin	Washington State	LB	2003
Spicer	Averell	USC	DT	2006#, 2007, 2008, 2009
Spickard	Rick	Indiana	T	1968
Spickerman	Brenton	Oregon	OL	2010
Spiegel	Spencer	USC	S	2009
Spielman	Art	UCLA	C	1943
Spielman	Chris	Ohio State	LB	1985
Spiers	R.H.	Ohio State	RT	1921
Spieß	Nick	Ohio State	OT	1997
Spiker	Marquis	Washington	WR	2019
Spiller	Rod	Wisconsin	DL	1994
Spillers	Lee	Wash. & Jefferson	E	1922
Spindler	Rich	UCLA	OE	1966
Spino	Mark	USC	DB	1977
Spittler	Austin	Ohio State	LB	2010
Spitzig	Kevin	Iowa	LB	1982
Spotovich	Edward	Pittsburgh	C	1937
Sprague	Jake	Wisconsin	LE-DE	1999, 2000
Sprague	John	SMU	QB	1936
Sprague	W. K.	Brown	C	1916
Spranger	Mark	Iowa	OL	1986
Spring	Travis	Washington	SE	1992
Springs	Arrion	Oregon	DB	2015
Springs	Shawn	Ohio State	CB	1997
Springstead	Steve	Washington	ILB	1991, 1992, 1993
Sprott	A.B.	California	HB	1921
Spurling	Steve	Arizona State	C	1987
Spychalski	Ernest	Ohio State	RG	1958
Square	John	Miami	DE	2002
St. Geme	Joseph W.	Stanford	HB	1952
St. Jean	Culmer	Wisconsin	LB	2011
St. Louis	Junior	Florida State	LB	2015
Staat	Jeremy	Arizona State	DL	1997
Staff	E.J.	Brown	LG	1916
Stafford	Doug	Iowa	OL	1986
Stahl	Mason	Penn State	WR	2023
Stahle	Douglas C.	Stanford	C	1941
Staisil	Michael	Michigan State	OT	1988
Stalcup	Jerry N.	Wisconsin	RG	1960
Staley	Ronald G.	Wisconsin	LE	1960
Stall	Joe	USC	RT	1944
Stallworth	Rollins	Stanford	WR	2013, 2014, 2016
Stalwick	Don	UCLA	RHB	1954
Stamm	Edward A.	Stanford	T	1941
Stamp	Andy	Ohio State	K-P	1997
Stamps	Billy	SMU	G	1936
Standeford	John	Purdue	WR	2001
Standlee	Norman S.	Stanford	FB	1941
Stanford	Dwayne	Oregon	WR	2015
Stanki	Michael D.	Wisconsin	RE	1960
Stankiewitch	Matt	Penn State	OL	2009
Stanley	Buster	Michigan	DT-MG	1990, 1992, 1993
Stanley	Dimitrious	Ohio State	FL	1997
Stanley	Jayson	Georgia	WR	2018
Stanley	Matt	UCLA	FB	1999
Stanley	Ralph	USC	RE	1939
Stanley	Steve	UCLA	FB	1966

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Stanley	Tim	Illinois	C	1984
Stansbury	Ed	UCLA	OLB	2012
Stanton	Blake	Oregon	WR	1999
Stapleton	Bill	Washington	CB	1981, 1982
Stapleton	Chris	Michigan	P-PK	1990, 1992, 1993
Stapp	Charlie	Alabama	HB	1935
Stapulis	Wm.	Pittsburgh	FB	1937
Starceвич	Max	Washington	G	1937
Stark	Matwood	Pittsburgh	G	1933
Stark	Randy	Michigan	OLB	1989, 1990, 1992
Stark	Spencer	Oregon	DL	2015
Stark	Steve	Wisconsin	OL	1994
Stark	Ted	Washington	QB-P	1993
Starling	R'Kes	Purdue	CB	2001
Staroba	Paul	Michigan	WB	1970
Starr*		Oregon		1920
Stathakis	George	California	C	1950
Station	Larry	Iowa	LB	1986
Stave	Joel	Wisconsin	QB	2012, 2013
Stavig	Cody	Texas	DB	2006
Stebbins	Harold	Pittsburgh	HB	1937
Steele	Antonio	Illinois	LB	2008
Steele	Glen	Michigan	DE	1998
Steele	Harold	USC	NG	1977
Steele	Hasani	Northwestern	WR	1996
Steele	Joe	Washington	TB	1978
Steele	Larry	Washington	SE	1982
Steele	Percy D.	Harvard	LE	1920
Steele	Roland	Ohio State	B	1997
Steele	Todd	USC	FB	1985
Steen	Sharcus	Stanford	ILB	2000
Steepin	Matt	Oregon	ILB	1995
Steers*		Mare Island	QB	1919
Steers	Bill	Oregon	QB	1920
Steffen	Art	UCLA	FB	1947
Steffes	Eric	Wisconsin	TE	2013
Steffy	Joe	Tennessee	LG	1945
Steger	Geoff	Michigan	Wolf	1972
Steger	Russ	Illinois	FB	1947
Steil	Jack	Oregon	DB	2020
Stein	Russ	Wash. & Jefferson	T	1922
Steinbacher	Nate	USC	OT	2004
Steinbeck	Stanford E.	Stanford	T	1928
Steinberg	John C. Jr.	Stanford	E	1952
Steiner	Les	UCLA	RG	1947
Steiner	Max	Tennessee	G	1940
Steiner	Rebel	Alabama	E	1946
Steiner	Robert	Stanford	RE	1934
Steiner	Ronald J.	Wisconsin	LB	1960
Steinmetz	George P.	Wisconsin	G	1953
Stejskal	Andy	Michigan	WR	2004
Stellmacher	Bill	Oregon State	LT	1965
Stemke	Kevin	Wisconsin	P	1999, 2000
Stemlar	Tom	Iowa	WR	1982
Stenavich	Adam	Michigan	OL	2004, 2005
Stengel	Jake	Wisconsin	WR	2012, 2013
Stensby	Clarence F.	Wisconsin	G	1953
Stephen	Scott	Arizona State	DEV	1987
Stephens	Barry	USC	HB	1930, 1932
Stephens	Buster	Tennessee	LHB	1945
Stephens	Dale	Washington	G	1964
Stephens	Howard	California	RE	1921, 1922
Stephens	Jason	Penn State	FB	1995
Stephens	Jason	UCLA	FS	1999
Stephens	Sanford	Minnesota	QB	1961, 1962
Stephens	Scott	Penn State	P	1995
Stephens	Scott	USC	WR	2007, 2008, 2009
Stephens	Steve IV	Oregon	S	2020
Stephens	Terrence	Stanford	DT	2013
Stephenson	Bob	Penn State	TE	1995
Stephenson	Casey	Tennessee	RHB	1945
Stephenson	Cooper	USC	SNP-TE-FB	2007, 2008, 2009
Stephenson	Curt	Michigan	WR	1977, 1978
Steponovitch	Tony	USC	E	1930
Stern	Glenn	California	RE	1950, 1951
Steuk	William	Michigan	OLB	1992, 1993
Stevens	Billy	Tennessee	QB	1945
Stevens	Bob	UCLA	QB-RLB	1962
Stevens	Derek	UCLA	ORG	1994
Stevens	Donald	Illinois	HB	1952
Stevens	Hamani	Oregon	OL	2012, 2015
Stevens	Jerome	Washington	DE	2001
Stevens	Jerramy	Washington	TE	2001

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Stevens	Kyle	Washington	TB	1978, 1981
Stevens	Larry	Michigan	DL	2004
Stevens	Lawrence	USC	RG	1932, 1933
Stevens	Lawrence	Illinois	E	1952
Stevens	Matt	UCLA	QB	1983, 1984, 1986
Stevens	Tommy	Penn State	QB	2017
Stevens	Wesley	Stanford	QB	1934
Stevenson	Ed	USC	LHB	1939
Stevenson	Freddie	Florida State	FB	2015
Stevenson	Scott	UCLA	RCB	1986
Steward	Michael	Washington	CB	1992, 1993
Stewart	Bob	Tennessee	RT	1945
Stewart	Brian	UCLA	TE	1994
Stewart	Charles	Michigan	CB-S	2005, 2007
Stewart	Darrien "Bleu"	Utah	S	2022, 2023
Stewart	Duane	Washington State	DB	1998
Stewart	George	USC	DT	1973, 1974, 1975
Stewart	Jacob	Michigan	S-DB	2004, 2005
Stewart	Jennings	Oregon	LB	2010, 2012
Stewart	Jonathan	Penn State	DE	2009
Stewart	Lynn	Illinois	RG	1964
Stewart	Maco	SMU	E	1936
Stewart	Marcel	Oregon	TB	1995
Stewart	Mark	Washington	OLB	1981, 1982
Stewart	Matt	Northwestern	FS	1996
Stewart	Milo	USC	WR	2017
Stewart	Russell	Stanford	TE	2000
Stewart	Tom	Illinois	QB	1947
Stewart	Tony	Iowa	RB	1991
Stewart	Vin	Penn State	DT	1995
Stier	Mark	Ohio State	LB	1969
Stifter	Bill	Washington	HB	1964
Stifter	Bob	Iowa	FB	1957
Stigall	Stevie	Texas	LB	2005
Stiles	Bob	UCLA	DLHB	1966
Still	Devon	Penn State	DT	2009
Stillwagon	James	Ohio State	MG	1969, 1971
Stillwell	Bob	USC	RE	1948
Stillwell	Don	USC	LE-RE	1953
Stimson	Dustin	Stanford	DT	2000
Stinchcomb	G.R.	Ohio State	LHB	1921
Stine	Mark	Illinois	K	1984
Stinson	David J.	Michigan	HB	1951
Stinson	Taylor	Oregon	TE	2015
Stirling	Bob	USC	RG	1970
Stites	Bob	Michigan	LB	1987
Stites	Rick	Michigan	LB	1987
Stites	Silas	Washington State	LG	1916
Stits	Bill	UCLA	RHB	1954
Stockbauer	Marc	Stanford	ILB	2000
Stocksdale	Reis	Ohio State	WR	2022
Stockton	Vard	California	G	1938
Stoeckel	Don	Ohio State	LT	1955
Stoecker	Howard	USC	LT	1939, 1940
Stoehr	Brigham	Oregon	OL	2015
Stoeven	Larry	USC	LE	1944
Stokes	Bill	USC	OLB	1988
Stokes	Eric	Georgia	DB	2018
Stokes	J.J.	UCLA	SE	1994
Stokke	Mason	Wisconsin	FB	2020
Stolberg	Eric	Indiana	SE	1968
Stoll	Chris	Penn State	SN	2023
Stoll	William	California	T	1938
Stoltzman	David	TCU	LB	2011
Stone	Andrew	Iowa	WR	2016
Stone	Brian	Washington	NG	1981, 1982
Stone	Glen J.	Stanford	TE	1972
Stone*	Grant	Stanford		1936
Stone	Jack	Oregon	LG	1958
Stone	James	California	T	1938
Stonebraker	John	USC	RE-RT	1939, 1940
Stoneburner	Jake	Ohio State	TE	2010
Stonehouse	John	USC	PK	1996
Stonesifer	Don	Northwestern	E	1949
Stoops	Bobby	Iowa	DB	1982
Stoops	Mark	Iowa	DB	1986
Stoops	Mike	Iowa	DB	1982
Storer	Greg	Ohio State	TE	1975, 1976
Storer	Moffat	Duke	HB	1942
Storey	Mike	Washington	FB	1982
Storum	William A.	Stanford	E	1952
Story	Kristian	Alabama	DB	2021
Stosich	Corey	Washington	S	2001

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Stottlemeyer	Victor	Ohio State	MG	1969
Stout	Dave	UCLA	RG	1962
Stover	Cade	Ohio State	TE	2022
Stover	Ron	Oregon	RE	1958
Stowe	Bob	Illinois	OT	1984
Strachan*		Oregon		1920
Stradley	Robert	Michigan State	OLB	1988
Straffon	Ralph	Michigan	FB	1951
Strahine	Mike	Ohio State	QB	1980
Strait	Derrick	Oklahoma	DB	2003
Strait	Kyle	Oregon	C	1995
Straka	Mark	Ohio State	C	1974
Strand	Steve	Washington State	LB	1998
Strange	Brenton	Penn State	TE	2023
Stransky	Dave	Washington	SE-QB	1981, 1982
Stratton	Tim	Purdue	TE	2001
Straus	Derek	Wisconsin	RB	2012, 2013
Strauss	Richard	Michigan	G	1948
Streelman	Brad	USC	NG-DT	1979, 1980
Streets	Tai	Michigan	WR	1998
Strenger	Richard	Michigan	OT-TE	1979, 1981, 1983
Streshly	Bill	California	T	1959
Stretz	Grady	UCLA	NG	1994
Strey	Marty	Wisconsin	ILB	2020
Stribe	Ralph	Michigan	G	1951
Strickland	Bill	USC	RHB	1953
Strickland	Phillip	Ohio State	ORG	1969, 1971
Strickland	R. E.	Georgia Tech	FB	1929
Strikwerda	Nathan	Northwestern	OL	1996
Strobel	Dave	Iowa	WB	1982
Strode	Stephen	Illinois	DB	1984
Stromsberg	Kevin	UCLA	OLB	1999
Strong	Terry	Ohio State	DLE	1971
Strother	Clinton	Georgia	E	1943
Stroud	C.J.	Ohio State	QB	2022
Stroud	Mike	Washington	LHB	1964
Strozewski	Richard	Michigan	G	1951
Strozier	Clint	USC	DB	1977
Strycula	Joey	UCLA	SS-HB	1999
Stuart	Joel	Northwestern	TE	1996
Stuart	Shawn	UCLA	C	1999
Stubblefield	Taylor	Purdue	WR	2001
Stuckey	Dewitt	Oregon	LB	2010, 2012
Studdard	Howard	USC	TE	1977
Studdard	Kasey	Texas	OG	2005, 2006
Studenski	Matt	Michigan	TE	2005
Studley	Charles	Illinois	G	1952
Stufflebeme	John	SMU	G	1936
Stuhldreher	Harry	Notre Dame	QB	1925
Stukey	Todd	Ohio State	TE	1985
Stultz	Dan	Ohio State	K	1997
Stunkard	Cody	Illinois	DB	2008
Stuntz	Mike	Nebraska	QB-WB	2002
Stupar	Nathan	Penn State	LB	2009
Stupey	John	Washington	C	1964
Sturdivant	Jeff	Arizona State	OT	1987
Sturtz	Karl	Ohio State	RHB	1950
Stutz	Andrew	Stanford	RB-FB	2013
Stydahar	Dave	Purdue	C	1967
Sua	Stephen	UCLA	NG	1999
Sua-Godinet	Fatu	Washington	WR	2019
Sualua	Leie	Oregon	NT	1995
Subbert	Jackson	Iowa	LS	2016
Sucomel	Todd	Iowa	DB	1982
Suchy	Don	Iowa	C	1957
Suckling	Doug	Oregon State	C	1965
Sudduth	Charles	Oregon	CB	2020
Suffridge	Robert	Tennessee	G	1940
Sugg	Cullen	Alabama	G	1938
Suguturaga	Miki	Utah	DE	2022, 2023
Suhey	Joe	Penn State	TB	2009
Suits	William H.	Wisconsin	LG	1960
Sukay	Nick	Penn State	S	2009
Sullivan	Eddie	Iowa	DT-LB	1982
Sullivan	J.P.	USC	DG-DT	1988, 1989, 1990
Sullivan	Joe	Arizona State	PK	1987
Sullivan	John	Ohio State	LB	1985
Sullivan	John	UCLA	P	1976
Sullivan	Mark	Ohio State	MG-DT	1975, 1976, 1980
Sullivan	Mike	Michigan	OT	1992, 1993
Sullivan	Mike	Stanford	OT	2000
Sullivan	Mike	Oregon State	TE	1965
Sullivan	Robert	UCLA	ILB	1986

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Sullivan	Tim	USC	ILB	1980
Sullivan	Tom	UCLA	SS	1983
Sullivan	Tom	Illinois	TE	2008
Suminski	David M.	Wisconsin	T	1953
Sumler	Tacoi	Oregon	WR	2012
Summers	James	Michigan State	DHB	1966
Summers	Mike	Illinois	RE	1964
Summers	Spencer	Stanford	K	2013
Sunde	Milton John	Minnesota	RT	1962
Sundheim	George	Northwestern	FB	1949
Surtain	Patrick II	Alabama	DB	2021
Suther	John	Alabama	HB	1931
Sutherin	Donald	Ohio State	RHB	1958
Sutherland	Calum	Oklahoma	K	2018
Sutherland	Jonathan	Penn State	LB	2023
Sutherland	Vinny	Purdue	WR	2001
Sutkiewicz	Rick	Michigan	PK	1987
Sutter	Danny	Northwestern	ILB	1996
Sutton	Archie	Illinois	LT	1964
Sutton	Marcelias	Oklahoma	RB	2018
Svihus	Bob	USC	LG	1963
Swain	Jimmie	Oregon	ILB	2015
Swan	Fred	Stanford	G-RG	1925, 1927
Swaner	Jack	California	RHB	1949, 1950
Swaney	Adam	USC	DT	1990
Swann	Christian	Alabama	DB	2021
Swann	Doug	Purdue	LB	2001
Swann	Lynn	USC	FL	1973, 1974
Swanson	Steve	USC	LB	1968
Swart	R.L. Jr.	Navy	E	1924
Swartz	Don	Ohio State	LT	1955
Swayda	Shawn	Arizona State	DRT	1997
Swearegin	Julian	Michigan	WR	1993
Sweat	Andrew	Ohio State	LB	2010
Sweat	Sean	Washington	TB	2001
Sweed	Limas	Texas	WR	2005, 2006
Sweeley	Everett	Michigan	RHB	1902
Sweeney	Calvin	USC	WR	1979
Sweeney	Cordell	USC	OLB	1988, 1989, 1990
Sweeney	Larry	Michigan	C	1981, 1983
Swenson	Erik	Oklahoma	OL	2018
Swenson	Jeff	Northwestern	WR	1996
Swett	Rob	Michigan	ILB	1998
Swift	D'Andre	Georgia	RB	2018
Swilley	Thomas	Georgia	OG	2018
Swinehart	Rodney	Ohio State	LHB	1950
Swiney	Erwin	Nebraska	RCB	2002
Swirles	Frank	USC	QB	1939, 1940
Swoope	Craig	Illinois	DB	1984
Swope	Jess	USC	LT	1948
Sword	Sam	Michigan	ILB	1998
Sygar	Richard	Michigan	HB	1965
Sylvester	Duron	USC	WR-QB	2007, 2008, 2009
Sylvie	Chanse	Oklahoma	S	2018
Symes	William J.	Stanford	E	1941
Symonds	N.M.	Stanford	G	1927
Szara	Gerry	Michigan	OG	1977, 1978
Szczarba	Andrew	Penn State	TE	2009
Szues	Mike	Purdue	QB	1967
Szymanski	James	Michigan State	DE	1988
Tabachino	Bob	Michigan	OG	1983
Tabb	Carl	Michigan	WR	2004, 2005, 2007
Taboada	Greg	Stanford	TE	2014, 2016
Tafisi	MJ	Washington	LB	2019
Tafua	Mika	Utah	DE	2022
Tafuna	Junior	Utah	DT	2022, 2023
Tagart	Mark	Illinois	LB	1984
Taggart	Ed	Ohio State	TE	1985
Tagoa'l	Junior	Nebraska	OG	2002
Tagovailoa-Amosa	Myron	Notre Dame	DL	2021
Taille	Paxton	Washington	ROV	1991, 1992
Taimani	Sam	Washington	DL	2019
Takacs	George	Notre Dame	TE	2021
Talamaivao	Viane	USC	OG	2017
Talavou	Marist	Utah	OL	2022
Talcott	Burt L.	Stanford	G	1941
Talia	Tui	Oregon	DL	2015
Taliaferro	Claude	Illinois	HB	1952
Taliaferro	Mike	Illinois	QB	1964
Talik	Vince	Washington State	WR	1998
Talton	Wade	Duke	T	1942
Tamakloe	Frank	Wisconsin	DB	2011, 2012
Tandourjian	Rostom	Michigan	T	1951

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Tandy	Ray E.	Stanford	T	1928
Tannehill	Ted	USC	HB	1946, 1948
Tanner	Dawson	Utah	WR	2022
Tanner	Edwin S.	Stanford	LB	1952
Tanner	Randy	USC	FL-SE	1985, 1988
Tannous	Paul	Michigan	OT	1998
Tanuvasa	Keanu	Utah	DT	2023
Tanuvasa	Malae	Utah	S	2023
Tappaan	Francis	USC	E	1930
Tarburton	Nick	Penn State	DE	2023
Tarpey	P.	Stanford	RE	1902
Tarpley	A.J.	Stanford	ILB	2013, 2014
Tarver	Bernard	USC	TB-FB-FL	1975, 1977
Tarver	Roger	Washington	FB-RB	1981, 1982
Tata	Vae	UCLA	DE	1999
Tata	Vincent	Michigan State	OG	1988
Tate	Donald	Illinois	T	1952
Tate	Mark	Penn State	CB	1995
Tate	William	Illinois	FB	1952
Tatsch	Herbert	USC	RT	1932
Tatum	Bobby	Texas	DB	2005
Tatum	Finis	Purdue	WR	2001
Tatum	Jack	Ohio State	DCB	1969, 1971
Tatupu	Lofa	USC	LB	2004
Tatupu	Mosi	USC	FB	1975, 1977
Taunu'u	Jonah	Oregon	OL	2020
Tausch	Eric	TCU	C	2011
Tauscher	Mark	Wisconsin	OL	1999, 2000
Tautolo	Terry	UCLA	ILB	1976
Taylor	A.J.	Wisconsin	WR	2020
Taylor	Alvin	Ohio State	FL	1980
Taylor	Archie	Alabama	E-HB	1927, 1931
Taylor	Avery Barton	Ohio State	OLB	1980
Taylor	Bill	Michigan	TB	1970, 1972
Taylor	Brady	Ohio State	C-G	2019
Taylor	Brian	Stanford	CB	2000
Taylor	C.A.	Ohio State	FB	1921
Taylor	Charles A.	Stanford	G	1941
Taylor	Daydrión	Michigan	FS	1998
Taylor	E.B.	Navy	LE	1924
Taylor	Garrett	Penn State	CB	2017
Taylor	Gladson	Northwestern	DL	1996
Taylor	Greg	UCLA	LG	1976
Taylor	J.L.	Ohio State	LG	1921
Taylor	Jesse	Washington State	TE	2003
Taylor	Joe	Washington	NG-C	1981, 1982
Taylor	Jonathan	Wisconsin	RB	2020
Taylor	Juwan	Georgia	ILB	2018
Taylor	Keith	Illinois	DB	1984
Taylor	Keith	Washington	DB	2019
Taylor	Leonard	Wisconsin	DB	1999
Taylor	Michael	Michigan	QB	1987, 1989
Taylor	Michael	Texas	C	2006
Taylor	Mike	Michigan	LB	1970, 1972
Taylor	Mike	Michigan	QB	1990
Taylor	Mike	USC	LT	1968
Taylor	Mike	Wisconsin	LB	2011, 2012, 2013
Taylor	Miles	Iowa	DB	2016
Taylor	Nian	Washington State	WR	1998
Taylor	Pat	Arizona State	ILB	1987
Taylor	Ramonce	Texas	RB-WR	2005, 2006
Taylor	Sean	Miami	DB	2002
Taylor	Stepfan	Stanford	RB	2013
Taylor	Terrance	Michigan	DT	2007
Taylor	Tim	Oregon	P	2010
Taylor	Tommy	UCLA	ILB	1983, 1984, 1986
Taylor	Tyrone	Iowa	LB	1986
Teague	Brian	Oregon	TE	2010, 2012
Teague	Jason	TCU	CB	2011
Teague	Master III	Ohio State	RB	2019, 2022
Teague	Merv	Ohio State	OT-TE	1971, 1973
Tease	Myles	Oklahoma	WR	2018
Teberg*		Mare Island	C	1918
Tech	Karl	Michigan	PK-P-DB	1979, 1981
Techlin	David	Michigan State	OT	1966
Tedesco	Dominic	Michigan	OLB-DE	1977, 1978
Teems	Alex	Washington State	DB	2003
Teeter	Mike	Michigan	MG-LB-TE	1987, 1989, 1990
Teets	B. E.	Brown	T	1916
Tefteller	Clayton	Texas	WR	2006
Tegart	Lloyd	Oregon	RE	1917
Teigen	Wayne T.	Minnesota	QB-DQB	1961, 1962
Telesmanich	Jim	Stanford	DE	2000

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Tell	Marvell III	USC	DB	2017
Tella	Tony	Miami	OL	2002
Tellam	Greg	USC	DE	1996
Tellor	Robin	Minnesota	RG	1961, 1962
Temp	James A.	Wisconsin	E	1953
Templeton	George	USC	G	1930
Templeton	Robert M.	Stanford	QB-HB	1941
Tengwall	Landon	Penn State	OL	2023
Teninga	Walter H.	Michigan	QB	1948
Tennefoss	Marvin H.	Stanford	E	1952
Tennell	Derek	UCLA	TE-FB-TB	1983, 1984, 1986
Tennigkeit	Tim	UCLA	LT	1976
Tennison	Major	Alabama	TE	2021
Tereshinski	Joe	Georgia	E	1943
Terlizzi	Nicholas	Alabama	T	1946
Terlouw	Kyle	Iowa	DL	2016
Terpening	Aaron	Nebraska	ROV	2002
Terrell	Drew	Stanford	WR	2013
Terrill	Craig	Purdue	DT	2001
Terry	Damion	Michigan State	QB	2014
Terry	James	Penn State	OL	2009
Terry	Jon-Michael	Oklahoma	LB	2018
Terry	Ray	UCLA	T	1943
Terry	Tony	USC	DE	1968, 1969, 1970
Tesreau	Elmer	Washington	FB	1924, 1926
Tesreau	Louis	Washington	HB	1926
Tetrick	Steve	UCLA	NG	1976
Tew	Lowell	Alabama	HB	1946
Tewhill	Chris	Oregon	WR	2015
Tezze	Dante Dalle	Pittsburgh	G	1937
Tharps	Terry	Washington	FL	2001
Thaxton	Greg	Indiana	HB	1968
Thayer	Howard	California	C	1949
Theer	Dick	Iowa	LG	1957
Theis	Frank	Ohio State	QB	1955
Theodore	Terry	UCLA	LS-C	1983, 1984, 1986
Theoudele	Lance	Washington	CB	1978
Therrien	Barney	Washington	T-G	1960, 1961
Thibert	Steve	Michigan	OLB	1987
Thibodeaux	Calvin	Oklahoma	DE	2003
Thibodeaux	Kayvon	Oregon	DE	2020
Thiede	Cliff	USC	QB	1930
Thiel	Norm	Oregon State	LE	1957
Thoma	Jon	Ohio State	P	2010
Thomas*		Stanford		1925
Thomas	Al	Northwestern	E	1949
Thomas	Alfred	Tennessee	G	1940
Thomas	Andrew	Georgia	OL	2018
Thomas	Anthony	Michigan	RB	1998
Thomas	Aurelius	Ohio State	RG	1958
Thomas	Benard	Nebraska	RRE	2002
Thomas	Bill	Ohio State	OT	1980
Thomas	Brandon	Oregon	OL	2012
Thomas	Bryant	Washington State	DB	1998
Thomas	Chase	Stanford	OLB	2013
Thomas	Darron	Oregon	QB	2010, 2012
Thomas	David	Penn State	DT	1995
Thomas	David	Texas	TE	2005, 2006
Thomas	De'Anthony	Oregon	RB-WR	2012
Thomas	Greg	California	T	1959
Thomas	Holden	USC	QB	2017
Thomas	Ian	Illinois	LB	2008
Thomas	Isaiah	Oklahoma	DL	2018
Thomas	James	Ohio State	RG	1950
Thomas	Jewell	UCLA	RHB	1976
Thomas	Johnathan	Penn State	LB	2017
Thomas	Jordan	Oklahoma	CB	2018
Thomas	Justin	Washington	SLB	1993
Thomas	Kelly	USC	DT-DL	1979, 1980
Thomas	Kevin	Arizona State	C	1987
Thomas	Kevin	USC	CB	2006#, 2007, 2008, 2009
Thomas	Lamaar	Ohio State	WR	2010
Thomas	Larry	UCLA	FS	1983
Thomas	Lawrence	Michigan State	DL	2014
Thomas	Marcus	Illinois	DB	2008
Thomas	Matthew	Florida State	LB	2015
Thomas	Perry	California	HB	1938
Thomas	Phillip	Ohio State	LS	2019
Thomas	Richard	Washington	FB	1993
Thomas	Robert	UCLA	LB	1999
Thomas	Russell	UCLA	WR	1999
Thomas	Santonio	Miami	DL	2002
Thomas	Solomon	Ohio State	DL	2010

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Thomas	Solomon	Stanford	DE-DT	2016
Thomas	Taijuan	Stanford	CB	2014, 2016
Thomas	Tavon	Utah	RB	2022, 2023
Thomas	Terrell	USC	CB-S	2004, 2006#, 2007, 2008
Thomas	Trenton	TCU	S	2011
Thomas	Wilson	Nebraska	SE	2002
Thomason	J.G.	Georgia Tech	HB	1929
Thomassin	John	USC	LT-RG	1939, 1940
Thompkins	DeAndre	Penn State	WR	2017
Thompson	Allen	Washington State	RB	2003
Thompson	Almose	UCLA	FB-RHB	1962
Thompson	Blake	Oregon	LB	2010, 2012
Thompson	Brian	Michigan	TE-FB	2004, 2005, 2007
Thompson	Bryson	Wisconsin	OLB-LB	1999, 2000
Thompson	Dale	USC	TE	2006#, 2007, 2008
Thompson	Danny	UCLA	FB	1986
Thompson	Darryl	Illinois	DE	1984
Thompson	Dominique	Utah	WR	2022
Thompson	Donnel	Wisconsin	LB	1999, 2000
Thompson	Ed	Ohio State	LB	1975, 1976
Thompson	Grant	Oregon	ILB	2012, 2015
Thompson	J. Greer	Stanford	T	1928
Thompson	John	Michigan	ILB	2007
Thompson	John M.	Stanford	C	1941
Thompson	Jordan	Oregon	RB	2010
Thompson	Jurell	TCU	S	2011
Thompson	Ken	USC	LT	1953
Thompson	Ken	Ohio State	RHB	1955
Thompson	Kent	Iowa	DB	1986
Thompson	Lamont	Washington State	DB	1998
Thompson	Marvin	Nebraska	E	1941
Thompson	Michael	Oklahoma	DB	2003
Thompson	Michael	TCU	C	2011
Thompson	Mike	Wisconsin	DL	1994
Thompson	Mike	Washington	OL	2001
Thompson	Pat	Arizona State	RG	1997
Thompson	Paul	Duke	T	1942
Thompson	Paul	Oklahoma	QB	2003
Thompson	R.A.	Stanford	LG	1902
Thompson	Robert	Michigan	DE-LB-TE	1979, 1981, 1983
Thompson	Robert N.	Stanford	HB	1952
Thompson	Scott	Washington	ILB	1981, 1982
Thompson	Shawn	Michigan	TE	1998
Thompson	Spencer	TCU	OT	2011
Thompson	Terry	UCLA	OLB	1984
Thompson	Theos	Nebraska	B	1941
Thompson	Trenton	Georgia	DT	2018
Thompson	Van	Tennessee	QB	1940
Thornblad	Bob	Michigan	FB	1972
Thorne	Marcus	Notre Dame	CB	2021
Thornhill	Anthony	Illinois	LB	2008
Thornhill	Charles	Michigan State	LB	1966
Thornton	Bob	Ohio State	C	1955
Thornton	Ellis	California	E	1929
Thornton	Kyle	Texas	OT	2005
Thorp	Don	Illinois	DT	1984
Thorpay	Reuben	UCLA	ILB	1984
Thran	Bo	Oregon	OL	2010
Thrash	Kenneth	Georgia Tech	T	1929
Thrift	Brenon	Penn State	DT	2017
Throckmorton	Calvin	Oregon	OL	2020
Thurlow	Toby	USC	LE	1963
Thurman	Dennis	USC	FL-S	1975, 1977
Thurman	Junior	USC	S	1985
Thurmond	Walter III	Oregon	CB	2010
Thurston	Brandon	Oregon	RB	2010
Tice	Nate	Wisconsin	QB	2011, 2012
Tidwell	Lofton	Georgia	RB	2018
Tielsch	Barry	Penn State	C	1995
Tiemann	Luke	Texas	LB	2006
Tiernan	Phil	USC	FB	1923
Tighe	Brian	UCLA	ILB	1994
Tilbey	Chris	USC	P	2017
Tillman	Buster	Ohio State	SE	1997
Tillman	Pat	Arizona State	OLB	1997
Tilman	Michael	Michigan	DB	1993
Timberlake	George	USC	C-LB	1953
Timberlake	Robert	Michigan	QB	1965
Timm	Robert	Michigan	G	1951
Timmerman	Dolph	California	T	1929
Timmons	Curt	USC	DB	1973
Timmons	Knowledge	Penn State	S	2009
Timmons	Robert	Pittsburgh	E	1933

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Tims	Shawn	Washington State	WR	1998
Ting	Brandon	USC	S-CB	2004, 2006#
Ting	Ryan	USC	S-CB	2004, 2006#
Tingstad	Mark	Arizona State	LB	1987
Tinkham	David	Michigan	FB	1951
Tinsley	Alex	Washington State	DB	1998
Tinsley	Damion	Stanford	OT	2000
Tinsley	Mitchell	Penn State	WR	2023
Tinsley	Phil	UCLA	LE	1947
Tinsley	Scott	USC	QB	1979, 1980
Tippett	Andre	Iowa	DE	1982
Tippins	John	Washington State	RB	2003
Tippmann	Joe	Wisconsin	OL	2020
Tipton	Bill	SMU	E	1936
Tipton	David L.	Stanford	DT	1971
Tipton	Eric	Duke	HB	1939
Tipton	Howard	USC	LG-LHB	1932, 1933
Tipton	Jim	Alabama	T	1938
Tisdale	Joe	USC	FB	1955
Titas	Frank	Michigan	OG	1970
Titley	Michael	Iowa	TE	1991
Titze	John	Pennsylvania	T	1917
Tobey	Josh	Purdue	LB	2001
Tobias	Josh	USC	FB	1990
Tobin	Donald J.	Stanford	C	1952
Tocaina	Simi	Oregon	DT	2010
Todd	Jim	Georgia	FB	1943
Todd	Leroy	Oregon	RG	1958
Todd	Raymond W.	Stanford	QB-FB	1934, 1935, 1936
Todoran	Roman	Alabama	T	1946
Toews	Jeff	Washington	OT	1978
Tofi	Travis	USC	DT	2004, 2006#, 2007
Togia	Tanoa	Utah	DT-OL	2022, 2023
Togia	Tommy	Ohio State	DT	2019
Toilolo	Levine	Stanford	TE	2013
Tola	Jeff	USC	DE	2006#
Toland	James IV	USC	TB	2017
Tolbert	Dennis	USC	DT	1996
Toler	Titus	Wisconsin	S	2020
Tolliver	Justin	USC	CB	2004
Tolman	Ernie	USC	LE	1948
Tolpinrud	Sean	Stanford	P	2000
Tolzien	Scott	Wisconsin	QB	2011
Tomal	Tom	Washington	ILB	1981, 1982
Tomasi	Dominic	Michigan	G	1948
Tomb	Thomas	Columbia	B	1934
Tomczak	Mike	Ohio State	QB	1985
Tomerlin	Clemens	Stanford	E	1941
Tomes	Shawn	Northwestern	RB	1996
Tomkiel	Mark	Northwestern	OT	1996
Tomlinson	Daniel J.	Stanford	OG	1972
Tommasini	Kevin	Arizona State	ILB	1997
Tompkins	Nick	Michigan State	RB	2014
Tone	Alex	Purdue	LB	2001
Toneff	George	Ohio State	LG	1950
Tonelli	Amerigo	USC	RG	1939
Toner	Eric	Stanford	DT	2000
Toney	Charles	California	G-T	1921, 1922
Toney	Chris	Oklahoma	LB	2003
Toney	Shaka	Penn State	DE	2017
Tonkin	Bill	Washington State	QB	1931
Toohill	Casey	Stanford	OLB	2016
Toomer	Amani	Michigan	WR	1993
Toomey	Irving	California	LHB	1921, 1922
Toon	Nick	Wisconsin	WR	2011, 2012
Topolinski	Tyler	Michigan State	DE	2014
Topor	Ted	Michigan	FB	1951
Topou	Christian	USC	DT	2008
Topping	Keith	Stanford	RE	1934, 1935, 1936
Torchio	John	Wisconsin	S	2020
Torena	Paul	USC	LG	1955
Torgan	Spencer	USC	C	2004
Tormey	Joseph	Pittsburgh	C	1933
Tormey	Pete	Washington	ILB	1978
Torrence	Devon	Ohio State	DB	2010
Torres	Adam	Florida State	DT	2015
Torres	Eric	USC	OT	2004
Torres	Freddy	Texas	QB	2006
Torzy	Mark	Michigan	OT	1977, 1978
Tourville	Charlie	Oregon	LHB	1958
Toutant	Grant	Ohio State	OL	2022
Townley	Davon Jr.	Penn State	DE	2023
Townsell	Jojo	UCLA	FL	1983

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Townsend	Brian	Michigan	OLB	1989, 1990, 1992
Townsend	Isaac	Oregon	OLB	2020
Townsend	Thomas	Wash. & Jefferson	T	1922
Trabue	Jerry	Ohio State	LE	1955
Tracy	Jack	Washington	E	1944
Trager	W. I.	Stanford	LT	1902
Traore	Ibrahim	Penn State	OL	2023
Trapuanno*	Stanley	Pittsburgh		1928
Trapuzzano	Robert	Ohio State	OHB	1969
Traupe	Eric	Michigan	ILB	1989, 1990
Trautwein	Bill	Ohio State	RT	1950
Traylor	Austin	Wisconsin	TE	2012, 2013
Treadway	Jim	UCLA	C	1983
Treadway	Olen	Iowa	QB	1959
Treadwell	Blake	Michigan State	OG	2014
Trejo	Justin	TCU	OG	2011
Tremble	Tommy	Notre Dame	TE	2021
Trent	Morgan	Michigan	CB-WR	2005, 2007
Trgovac	Mike	Michigan	MG	1978, 1979, 1981
Trimble	Dave	Washington	FL	1982
Trinchero	Roger	UCLA	DT	1966
Triplett	Todd	Michigan	OLB	1981, 1983
Trippi	Charley	Georgia	HB	1943
Tripplett	Larry	Washington	DT	2001
Trivisonno	Joseph	Ohio State	FB	1958
Trojan	Jeff	Stanford	WR	2013, 2014
Trombetta	J.C.	Stanford	HB	1927
Trompas	Alex	Stanford	LE	1934, 1935, 1936
Troquato	Neil	USC	S	1985
Troszak	Doug	Michigan	DT	1972
Trott	Dean	Ohio State	RG	1921
Trotter	Marcus	Wisconsin	LB	2011, 2012, 2013
Trotter	Michael	Wisconsin	DB	2011, 2012, 2013
Troup	AJ	Michigan State	WR	2014
Trousdale	Beau	Oklahoma	LB	2018
Troutman	Johnnie	Penn State	G	2009
Troxell	Harry	Duke	G	1942
Troy	Damon	Penn State	CB	1995
Troyer	Leon	Purdue	HB	1967
Trudeau	Jack	Illinois	QB	1984
Truesdell	Steve	UCLA	C-LLB	1962
Trufant	Marcus	Washington State	CB	2003
Truher	James	USC	E	1930
Truitt	Omar	Iowa	DB	2016
Truman	Phil	USC	LE	1967
Tryon	Joe	Washington	LB	2019
Tsagalakis	Sam	USC	PK	1953, 1955
Tsoutsouvas	Louis	Stanford	G-C	1935, 1936
Tubbs	Austin	Stanford	LS	2013, 2014
Tube	Jeff	Michigan	OG	1987, 1989
Tucker	B.J.	Wisconsin	DB	2000
Tucker	Carl	Alabama	TE	2021
Tucker	Casey	Stanford	OT	2016
Tucker	Curtis	Michigan	OT	1972
Tucker	John	Alabama	HB	1931
Tucker	Mark	USC	OG	1988, 1989, 1990
Tucker	Matthew	TCU	TB	2011
Tucker	Olajuwon	USC	ILB	2017
Tudhope	Ken	Washington	C	1981, 1982
Tufaga	Mason	Utah	LB	2022
Tuha	Sione	Utah	LB	2022
Tuiasosopo	Denton	Oregon	DT	2010
Tuiasosopo	Manu	UCLA	DRT	1976
Tuiasosopo	Marques	Washington	QB	2001
Tuiasosopo	Titus	USC	C-NG-ILB	1989, 1990
Tu'ikolovatu	Stevie	USC	DT	2017
Tuimoloua	J.T.	Ohio State	DE	2022
Tuinei	Lavasier	Oregon	WR	2010, 2012
Tujague	Ryan	Washington State	OT	1998
Tukuafu	Will	Oregon	DE	2010
Tuliau	Brian	USC	ILB	1988, 1989, 1990
Tully	Charles	Pittsburgh	T	1930
Tuman	Jerame	Michigan	TE	1998
Tumey	Terry	UCLA	NG	1986
Tunnicliff	Ed	Northwestern	HB	1949
Tupa	Brian	Penn State	FB	1995
Tupa	Tom	Ohio State	QB	1985
Tupai	Faafetai	Washington State	DT	2003
Tupai	Seaula	Washington State	WR	2003
Tupou	Christian	USC	DT	2009
Tupper	Darin	Arizona State	FB	1987
Tupuola-Fetui	Zion	Washington	LB	2019
Turek	Troy	Wisconsin	OL	1999

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Turk	Brian	USC	OG	1990
Turnage	Brandon	Alabama	DB	2021
Turner*		Camp Lewis	RE	1918
Turner	Bob	SMU	B	1936
Turner	Darius	Washington	FB	1991, 1992, 1993
Turner	Dave	Iowa	OL	1991
Turner	Jim	California	T	1949, 1950
Turner	Jimmy	UCLA	RCB	1983
Turner	Marcus	UCLA	RCB	1986
Turner	Patrick	USC	WR	2006#, 2007, 2008, 2009
Turner	Ralph	Purdue	SS	2001
Turner	Reggie	Oklahoma	WR	2018
Turner	Rob	Purdue	OG	2001
Turner	Sean	USC	FS	1988
Turner	Steve	Iowa	C	1959
Turner	Terrell	Oregon	DE	2010, 2012
Turner	Travor	UCLA	DE	1999
Turney	Terry	UCLA	NG	1984
Turnure	Tom	Washington	C	1978
Turpin	Raenaurd	Arizona State	SS	1997
Turrentine	Andre	Ohio State	S	2022
Tutcher	Nick	TCU	OL	2011
Tutty	Jace	Penn State	CB	2023
Tu'u'a	Onosai	Arizona State	DE	1987
Tweedie	Neale	Texas	TE	2005, 2006
Twining	Robert	Michigan	G	1948
Twymon	Tony	Penn State	WR	1995
Tyiska	Ryan	USC	LB	1996
Tyler	Ed	UCLA	HB	1943
Tyler	Jay	Stanford	WR	2016
Tyler	Jerome	USC	S	1985
Tyler	Marc	USC	TB	2008, 2009
Tyler	Mike	Stanford	OLB	2014, 2016
Tyler	Toussaint	Washington	FB	1978, 1981
Tyler	Wendell	UCLA	LHB	1976
Tyner	Thomas	Oregon	RB	2015
Tyree	Chris	Notre Dame	RB	2021
Tyskiewicz	Anthony Joseph	Minnesota	LT	1962
Tyson	Paul	Alabama	QB	2021
Uansa	Octavius	Pittsburgh	HB	1928
Uansa	Toby	Pittsburgh	HB	1930
Udelhoven	Connor	Wisconsin	LS	2013
Udeze	Kenechi	USC	DE	2004
Ugrin	Paul B.	Stanford	G	1941
Uhl	Jason	USC	DG-NG	1990
Uhlenhake	Clay	Iowa	DL	1982
Uhlenhake	Jeff	Ohio State	DT	1985
Uhles	Jaxon	Oklahoma	FB	2018
Ukropina	Conrad	Stanford	P-K	2013, 2014, 2016
Ulatoski	Adam	Texas	OT	2006
Ullman	Peter	Texas	TE	2005, 2006
Ulofoshio	Edefuan	Washington	LB	2019
Ulrich	Charles	Illinois	T	1952
Underberg	Eric	Iowa	DL	1986
Underwood	Cole	Stanford	OT-OG	2013, 2014
Underwood	David	Michigan	RB	2004, 2005
Underwood	Fedel	Arizona State	OL	1987
Underwood	Steve C.	Wisconsin	RG	1963
Underwood	Walt	USC	DT	1977
Unertl	Matt	Wisconsin	RB-FB	1999, 2000
Unsworth	Bryan	USC	SE	1988
Unverzagt	Eric	Wisconsin	LB	1994
Upshur	Tim	Purdue	SS	2001
Upton	Claggett	Tulane	T	1932
Urban	John	Pittsburgh	HB	1937
Urbanik	William	Ohio State	DT	1969
Urquhart	Clement	Pennsylvania	LE	1917
Urquhart	Marvin	Alabama	QB	1946
Ursin	Donald J.	Wisconsin	T	1953
Usher	Darryl	Illinois	WR	1984
Uso	Tafiti	Stanford	WR	2000
Ussery	Charles	USC	DT	1979, 1980
Utman	Leon	USC	C-RG	1939, 1940
Vaha	Isaac	Utah	TE	2022, 2023
Vakapuna	Elvis	Utah	RB	2022, 2023
Vaki	Sione	Utah	S	2023
Valai	Jay	Wisconsin	DB	2011
Valdes	Anthony	Florida State	LB	2015
Valdez	Brett	Texas	C-OG	2005, 2006
Valek	Jim	Illinois	E	1947
Valenti	John	Pittsburgh	C	1933
Valentino	Rudy	Illinois	G	1952
Valenzisi	Sam	Northwestern	PK	1996

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Valese	Freddie	Penn State	DE	1995
Valley	Wayne	Oregon State	LG	1965
Vallone	Mitchell	Penn State	S	2017
Van Alstyne	Jeremy	Michigan	DE	2004, 2005, 2007
Van Blarcom	Troy	USC	PK	2006#, 2007
Van Dellen	Elzo L.	Stanford	HB	1934, 1935
van den Berg	Jordan	Penn State	DT	2023
Van Deren	Frank	California	LE	1949
Van Divier	Randy	Washington	OT	1978, 1981
Van Doren	Bob	USC	RT	1953
Van Dyke	Vinny	USC	LB	1975, 1977
Van Dyke	Yale	Michigan	WR	1992
Van Fleet	James	Penn State	LB	2009
Van Heuit	Carl	California	HB	1950, 1951
Van Hook*		Stanford		1925
Van Hoosier	Paul	Washington	WS	1982
Van Horne	Keith	USC	OT-DT	1977, 1979, 1980
Van Kirk	Alden	Stanford	C	1934
Van Lanen	Cole	Wisconsin	OL	2020
Van Muijen	Brook	USC	PK	2008
Van Raaphorst	Jeff	Arizona State	QB	1987
Van Remortel	Fred	UCLA	DB	1984
Van Sant	M.E.	California	HB	1921, 1922
Van Tiflin	Steven	Georgia	WR	2018
Van Valkenberg	Scott	Washington	OLB	1978
Vanatsky	Daniel	Ohio State	QB	2019
VandeBerg	Matt	Iowa	WR	2016
Vanden Boom	Danny	Wisconsin	QB	2020
Vander Leest	Rob	Michigan	DT	1993
Vanderbeek	Matthew	Michigan State	OLB	1988
Vanderbeek	Mike	Michigan	LB	1993
Vanderboom	Nick	USC	TE	2004, 2006#, 2007
Vander Kelen	Ronald	Wisconsin	QB	1960, 1963
Vanderleest	Rob	Michigan	DT	1992
Vanderlip	Manford J.	Stanford	LB	1952
Vandermade	Lenny	USC	OG	2004
Vanderveldt	Jamie	Wisconsin	OL	1994
VandeZande	Darin	Iowa	DL	1991
Vandiver	Chris	Oregon	OLB	1995
VanDyne	Yale	Michigan	WR	1989, 1990
Vang	Scott	Iowa	OL	1991
Vanis	Mike	UCLA	TB	1999
Vann	Art	Duke	HB	1942
Vanover	Amin	Penn State	DE	2023
Vargo	Jesse	Iowa	C	1959
Vargo	Ken	Ohio State	C	1955
Vasey	Kyle	Penn State	SN	2017
Vasicek	Vic	USC	LG	1946
Vassar	Brad	UCLA	ILB	1976
Vataha	Randel E.	Stanford	FL	1971
Vaughan	Tom	Purdue	SS	2001
Vaughn	Jon	Michigan	TB-DB	1989, 1990
Vaughn	Rahsaan	Oregon	WR	2012
Vaughn	Rod	Michigan	MG	1979
Vaughn	Sam	Georgia	QB	2018
Vaughn	Zemaiah	Utah	S-CB	2022, 2023
Vaughns	Tyler	USC	WR	2017
Vaughters	James	Stanford	ILB-OLB	2013, 2014
Veatch	Lane	Stanford	OLB	2016
Vecanski	Milan	Ohio State	DLT	1971
Vecchi	Jack	Oregon	WR	2020
Vedral	Mark	Nebraska	WLB	2002
Veit	Gene	Iowa	QB	1957
Veit	Sam	Wisconsin	P	1994
Vejvoda	Nate	Iowa	TE	2016
Velario	Sebastian	Washington	K-P	2019
Velasco	Alfredo	UCLA	PK	1986
Vele	Devaughn	Utah	WR	2022, 2023
Velicer	Ted	Iowa	OL	1991
Vella	Chris	USC	TE	1973
Vella	John	USC	LT	1970
Velotta	Chris	Notre Dame	S	2021
Vena	Don	UCLA	LE	1962
Venegoni	Mark	Illinois	QB	2008
Vento	Tommy	Michigan State	QB	2014
Vercel	Jovan	Michigan	MG	1972
Verdell	CJ	Oregon	RB	2020
Verdieck	James E.	Stanford	C	1941
Vergara	Sean	Washington	DB	2019
Vergetis	Gust G.	Wisconsin	QB	1953
Vermilya	Robert	Stanford	C	1927, 1928
Vernasco	Joseph	Illinois	E	1952
Vernasco	Walter	Illinois	E	1952

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Vernon	Josh	TCU	OG	2011
Verry	Norm	USC	RG	1944
Versen	Walter	UCLA	RT	1947
Verstegen	Mike	Wisconsin	OL	1994
Verti	Mark	UCLA	FB	1999
Vesel	Charles A.	Wisconsin	RE	1960
Vicic	Don	Ohio State	FB	1955
Vick	James A.	Stanford	T	1952
Vick	Richard	Wash. & Jefferson	FB	1922
Vickers	Johnathan	Florida State	RB	2015
Vickery	Farrar	Georgia	E	1943
Victor	Binjimen	Ohio State	WR	2019
Vieweg	W.V.R.	Navy	T	1924
Vigna	Joe	Stanford	HB	1935, 1936
Vigoren	Spencer	USC	WR	2007, 2008, 2009
Vilbert	Smith	Penn State	DE	2023
Vili Waldrop	Dan	Nebraska	OT	2002
Villa	Danny	Arizona State	ST	1987
Villalobos	Ray	UCLA	C	1986
Villanueva	Primo	UCLA	LHB	1954
Vilma	Jonathan	Miami	LB	2002
Vimahi	Aliki	Utah	DT	2022, 2023
Vimahi	Enokk	Ohio State	OL	2022
Vince	Ralph	Wash. & Jefferson	G	1922
Vincent	Charlie	Utah	RB	2022, 2023
Vincent	Jack	Nebraska	B	1941
Vincent	Taron	Ohio State	DT	2019, 2022
Vincenti	Louis R.	Stanford	E	1927, 1928
Vindivich	Mike	Washington	TE	1982
Vines	Melvin	Alabama	FB	1927
Viney	Robert	Michigan State	DE	1966
Vining	Donald	Alabama	E	1946
Vinson	Jason	Michigan	P	1998
Vinson	Michael	Notre Dame	LS	2021
Virgil	Bryan	Michigan	PK	1979
Vitale	John	Michigan	C-OG	1987, 1989
Vlack	Russell	UCLA	C	1947
Vlasic	Mark	Iowa	QB	1986
Voeller	Dallen	Oregon	TE	2012
Voeller	Evan	Oregon	OL	2015
Vogele	Jerry	Michigan	LB	1977
Vogler	Tim	Ohio State	FB	1975, 1976
Volk	Dave	Nebraska	OT	2002
Volk	Richard	Michigan	QB	1965
Volley	Ric	Ohio State	FB	1980
Volpentesta	Cristian	Wisconsin	CB	2020
Volsan	Anthony	USC	WR	1996
Voltz	Dan	Wisconsin	OL	2013
Von der Ahe	Scott	Arizona State	ILB	1997
Von Heimbürg	Ernest K.	Wisconsin	RG	1963
Von Sonn	Andy	UCLA	C-LLB	1962
Von Tagen	Charles	California	HB	1929
Von Weller	Phil	Georgia Tech	E	1929
Voutoure	Anthony	Washington	CB	2001
Vopal	Aaron	Wisconsin	OL	2020
Voss	Donald P.	Wisconsin	E	1953
Vrabel	Mike	Ohio State	DE	1997
Vranic	Jason	Penn State	LB	2017
Vrieze	Jon	Iowa	DL	1986
Vucinich	Milton C.	Stanford	FB	1941
Vukovich	Mel	USC	RT	1948
Wachholtz	Kyle	USC	QB	1996
Waddell	Don	USC	RT	1946
Waddell	Oye	Washington	ILB	2001
Waddell	Robert	Illinois	T	1952
Waddey	Frank	Georgia Tech	E	1929
Waddle	Jaylen	Alabama	WR	2021
Wade	Joe	Oregon State	C	1957
Wade	Shaun	Ohio State	CB	2019
Wade	W.W.	Brown	G	1916
Wadley	Akrum	Iowa	RB	2016
Waechter	Brett	Iowa	OL	2016
Wagner	Chris	Wisconsin	DB	1999, 2000
Wagner	Collin	Penn State	K	2009
Wagner	David	Ohio State	LT	1958
Wagner	Jack	Ohio State	FB	1950
Wagner	Paul	Washington	FB	1981, 1982
Wagner	Rick	Wisconsin	OL	2011, 2012, 2013
Wagner	Tom	Washington State	LB	1998
Wagoner	George	Pennsylvania	T	1917
Wahl	R. Allen	Michigan	T	1951
Wahler	Jim	UCLA	NG	1986
Wainwright	Jack	Illinois	LG	1964

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Waisanen	Erik	Wisconsin	DT	1999
Waisome	Nick	Florida State	CB	2015
Waites	Bud	Alabama	HB	1938
Wakefield	Jeff	USC	ILB	1975, 1977
Wakefield	Richard	Ohio State	SE	1971
Walchak	Bobby	Penn State	LB	2023
Waldbeser	Cliff	Illinois	E	1952
Walderhaug	Stan	Washington	NG	1978
Waldon	Larry	Ohio State	OT	1997
Waldroup	Kerwin	Michigan	DL	1993
Walen	Mark	UCLA	DRT-DLT	1983, 1984, 1986
Walendy	Craig	UCLA	FB	1999
Walinchus	William	Pittsburgh	HB	1930
Walk	Ryan	Oregon	OL	2020
Walker*		Stanford	LHB	1925
Walker*		USC	HB	1932
Walker	Alan	Michigan	TB	1972
Walker	Alex	Wisconsin	TE	2013
Walker	Barry	Ohio State	FB	1985
Walker	Brad	USC	WR	2006#, 2007, 2008
Walker	Carl	Miami	LB	2002
Walker	D.S.	Navy	RT	1924
Walker	D'Andre	Georgia	OLB	2018
Walker	DeMarcus	Florida State	DE	2015
Walker	Derek	Illinois	DL	2008
Walker	Derrick	Michigan	TE-ILB	1987, 1989, 1990
Walker	Ed	Stanford	E	1927
Walker	George	Texas	WR	2005, 2006
Walker	Glen	USC	P-PK	1977
Walker	Hilmon	Alabama	E	1935
Walker	Isaac	Oregon	CB	1995
Walker	Jack	Michigan	DT	1987
Walker	Jim	Alabama	E	1935
Walker	Joe	Oregon	ILB	2015
Walker	John	Arizona State	QB	1987
Walker	John	USC	CB	2004, 2006#
Walker	John	UCLA	QB-RLB	1962
Walker	Kason	Northwestern	TE	1996
Walker	Keith	Ohio State	DB	1997
Walker	Ken	Washington	FB	2001
Walker	Kevin	UCLA	FL	1994
Walker	Lacy	Washington	OLB	1982
Walker	Marcus	Michigan	ILB	1992, 1993
Walker	Marion	Iowa	FB	1957
Walker	Rick	UCLA	TE	1976
Walker	Rob	UCLA	QB	1994
Walker	Tom	USC	P-K	1948
Walker	Trey	Michigan	TE-P	1987, 1989
Walker	Von	Penn State	LB	2017
Wall	Willard	USC	G	1944, 1945
Wallace	A.J.	Penn State	CB	2009
Wallace	Anthony	Oregon	LB	2012
Wallace	Brian	Michigan	OL	1989, 1990, 1992
Wallace	Caedan	Penn State	OL	2023
Wallace	Coleman	Michigan	CB	1989, 1990, 1992, 1993
Wallace	Harrison III	Penn State	WR	2023
Wallace	John	Notre Dame	RE	1925
Wallace	KJ	Notre Dame	S	2021
Wallace	Larry	USC	FL	1989, 1990
Wallace	Stanley	Illinois	HB	1952
Wallace	Will	Oregon	CB	2010
Wallace	Zeke	Michigan	WR	1979, 1981
Wallen	Joe	Tennessee	FB	1940
Wallulis	Frank	Washington State	T	1931
Walsh	Adams	Notre Dame	C	1925
Walsh	Ed	Illinois	C	1964
Walsh	Jordan	Iowa	OL	2016
Waishe	Joe	USC	NG	1985, 1988, 1989
Walter	Tyson	Ohio State	L	1997
Walters	Chalmers	Washington	C	1924
Walters	Jack	Washington	G	1960
Walters	Matt	Miami	DT	2002
Walters	Troy	Stanford	FL	2000
Walton	Albert	Pittsburgh	G	1937
Walton	Frank	Pittsburgh	T	1933
Walton	Gary	UCLA	DRT	1994
Walton	J.B.	Penn State	G	2009
Walton	Jackson	Stanford	G	1935
Walton	Marques	Michigan	DT	2005, 2007
Wambaugh	Jake	Washington	LB	2019
Wancket	Tony	Iowa	DE	1982
Wandersleben	Tom	Michigan	OG	1978, 1979, 1981
Wandzel	Kenneth	Michigan State	TE	1988

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Wangerin	Ron	USC	FB	1985
Wangler	John	Michigan	QB	1977, 1978, 1979, 1981
Wanner	Coy	Wisconsin	TE	2020
Warburton	Irvine	USC	QB	1933
Ward	Bill	Washington	G	1944
Ward	Brian	Illinois	OT	1984
Ward	Carl	Michigan	HB	1965
Ward	Chad	Washington	OG-OT	2001
Ward	Chris	Ohio State	OT	1975, 1976
Ward	D.J.	Oklahoma	DE	2018
Ward	Grant	Oklahoma	RB	2018
Ward	Herb	USC	DB	1979, 1980
Ward	John	USC	T	1930
Ward	Kevin	Iowa	DB	2016
Ward	Lee	Stanford	FB	2013, 2014
Ward	NaDerris	Oregon	OL	2010
Ward	Phillip	UCLA	OLB	1994
Ward	R.B.	Brown	LT	1916
Ward	Roy	California	LE	1950, 1951
Ward	Ryan	Iowa	OL	2016
Ward	S.A.	Brown	E	1916
Ward	T.J.	Oregon	FS	2010
Ward	Tom	Iowa	TE	1986
Wardlaw	Joe	California	G	1951
Ware	Aca'Cedric	USC	TB	2017
Ware	Brandon	Penn State	DT	2009
Ware	Carson	Alabama	DB	2021
Ware	Dwayne	Michigan	CB	1989, 1990, 1992, 1993
Ware	Kevin	Washington	TE	2001
Ware	Mike	Illinois	DL	2008
Ware	Scott	USC	S	2006#
Ware	Timmie	USC	FL	1985
Ware	Tom	UCLA	OG	1966
Ware-Hudson	Keyon	Oregon	DT	2020
Warmack	Dallas	Oregon	OL	2020
Warne	Jim	Arizona State	ST	1987
Warnecke	C. John	Stanford	T	1941
Warner	Don	Indiana	FL	1968
Warner	Eric	Michigan	OG	1998
Warnick	Russ	UCLA	ORT	1986
Warnke	Darik	Ohio State	WR	1997
Warren	Buist	Tennessee	QB	1940
Warren	DaJuan	Illinois	WR	2008
Warren	Erwin	Alabama	E	1938
Warren	Jim	Illinois	RHB	1964
Warren	Jusstis	Washington	TE	2019
Warren	Mike	Northwestern	OLB	1996
Warren	Tyler	Penn State	TE	2023
Warriner	Douglas	Tulane	QB	1932
Warriner	Tom	Indiana	HB	1968
Warth	Mark	Michigan	OG	1979
Wartman	Bill	Duke	HB	1942
Wartman-White	Nyeem	Penn State	LB	2017
Washington	Alvin	Ohio State	LB	1980
Washington	Booker	Oregon State	FB	1965
Washington	Brent	Michigan	CB	1998
Washington	Chauncey	USC	TB	2004, 2006#, 2007, 2008
Washington	Daron	UCLA	LHB	1994
Washington	Delon	USC	RB	1996
Washington	Demea	Stanford	SE	1971
Washington	Dennis	Michigan	RB	1990, 1992
Washington	Ed	Illinois	RG	1964
Washington	Eugene	Michigan State	OE	1966
Washington	Gerald	USC	DE-TE	2007, 2008, 2009
Washington	Greg	Michigan	OLB	1983
Washington	James	UCLA	LCB	1984, 1986
Washington	Marlon	USC	SE	1988, 1989, 1990
Washington	Parker	Penn State	WR	2023
Washington	Richard	Washington	FS	1993
Washington	Sanford	Michigan	ILB	1979, 1981
Washington	Taurian	Ohio State	WR	2010
Washington	Tony	Oregon	DE-OLB	2012, 2015
Washington	Vincent	Michigan	WR-FL	1987, 1989
Washmera	Ray	USC	FB	1973, 1974
Waskowitz	Frank	Washington	HB	1937
Wasmuth	Chester	Pittsburgh	T	1928
Wassel	Doug	UCLA	DT	1984, 1986
Wassmund	Jim	Ohio State	LG	1955
Wate	Tyler	Washington State	FS	1998
Waterfield	Bob	UCLA	QB	1943
Waterman	Toussaint	Northwestern	WR	1996
Waters	Dan	USC	LE	1946
Waters	JR	Oregon	WR	2020

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Watkins	"Coot"	Georgia Tech	T	1929
Watkins	Bobby	Ohio State	RHB	1955
Watkins	Cliff	Oregon State	TB	1965
Watkins	Jordan	Stanford	DE-DT	2013, 2014, 2016
Watkins	Ra-Mon	Michigan	DB	1989
Watkins	Travis	USC	OG	2004
Watson	Gabriel	Michigan	DT-DL	2004, 2005
Watson	Jerry	Washington State	LB	1998
Watson	John	California	G	1929
Watson	Nakia	Wisconsin	RB	2020
Watson	Otha	Ohio State	LB	1980
Watson	Ryan	USC	DT	2004
Watson	Shawn	Michigan	RB	1989, 1990
Watson	Tom	Ohio State	RE	1950
Watson	Willie	USC	S	1988
Watt	Derek	Wisconsin	LB-FB	2012, 2013
Watt	J.J.	Wisconsin	DL	2011
Wattenberg	Luke	Washington	OL	2019
Watts	Jack	UCLA	LG	1947
Watts	Elbert	USC	SE	1985
Watts	Ryan	Ohio State	CB	2022
Watts	Xavier	Notre Dame	WR	2021
Waugh	Tom	Ohio State	C	1980
Wayahn	Elmer	USC	FB	1923
Wayne	Clinton	Ohio State	DE	1997
Waynes	Trae	Michigan State	CB	2014
Weant	Howard	SMU	T	1936
Weathers	Andre	Michigan	CB	1998
Weatherspoon	Donald	Michigan State	DT	1966
Weaver	C.R.	Ohio State	FB	1921
Weaver	Charles	USC	DE	1970
Weaver	Dave	Ohio State	LG	1955
Weaver	Jarrell	Miami	LB	2002
Weaver	Jed	Oregon	TE	1995
Weaver	Jermell	Miami	DB	2002
Webb	Bob	USC	LE	1944
Webb	Brad	Iowa	DE	1982
Webb	David	USC	ILB-OLB	1989, 1990
Webb	Ivory	Iowa	SE	1982
Webb	Josh	UCLA	OT	1999
Webb	Lee	USC	FB	2004
Webb	Mark	Georgia	DB	2018
Webb	Micah	UCLA	NG	1999
Webb	Phil	Michigan	TB	1987
Webb	Spencer	Oregon	TE	2020
Webba	Ray	USC	LE	1939
Weber	David	Oregon	OT	1995
Weber	Gary	Michigan	DT	1978, 1979
Weber	Justin	Washington	OLB	2001
Weber	Mike Jr.	Ohio State	RB	2019
Weber	Nick	Tennessee	HB	1940
Weber	Scott	USC	DE	1970
Weber	Tom	USC	LT-RE	1953
Webster	George	Michigan State	RB	1966
Webster	Mike	Michigan	TB	1979
Webster	Staten	California	RHB	1949
Webster	Steven	USC	TB	1985, 1988, 1989
Wedderburn	Mark	Penn State	TE	2009
Wedge	Winfred E.	Stanford	G	1952
Weed	Tad	Ohio State	PK	1955
Weeden	Bob	UCLA	RT-RE	1962
Weeks	Chuck	USC	RT-LT	1953
Weeks	Harrison	Michigan	QB	1902
Weeks	J.H.	Brown	RE	1916
Weeks	Keith	Florida State	OL	2015
Weems	Cyrill	Wisconsin	DB	1994
Weems	Darion	Oregon	OL	2010, 2012
Wegis	Tyler	Utah	DE	2022
Weibel	John	Notre Dame	LG	1925
Weigand	Denis	California	C	1959
Weil	David	Michigan	OG	1987, 1989
Weil	Russ	Illinois	RB	2008
Weinacht	Paul	Stanford	OT	2000
Weindl	Jamie	Washington	ILB	1993
Weingrad	Mike	Illinois	LB	1984
Weinstock	Isadore	Pittsburgh	FB	1933
Weires	Bill	Iowa	DL	1986
Weisenbaugh	Henry	Pittsburgh	FB	1933
Weisenburger	Jack E.	Michigan	FB	1948
Weisendanger	William L.	Wisconsin	LG	1963
Weiser	Vic	Pennsylvania	HB	1917
Weiss	Andrew	USC	DE-OT	2008, 2009
Weissberg	Brian	USC	ILB	1979, 1980

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Welborne	Tripp	Michigan	DB	1989, 1990
Welch	Bill	Michigan	C	1979
Welch	Gilbert	Pittsburgh	HB	1928
Welch	Harry	USC	RHB-LHB	1953
Welch	Harry	Duke	QB	1939
Welch	Herb	UCLA	CB	1983, 1984
Welch	Pete	Oregon	RE	1958
Welch	Philip	Wisconsin	K	2011, 2012
Welde	Christopher	Penn State	WR	2017
Welker	Don	USC	RE	1944
Wellings	J.H.	Navy	B	1924
Wellington	Brandon	Washington	LB	2019
Wellington	Nykiren	TCU	OT	2011
Wellman	Gary	USC	FL	1988, 1989, 1990
Wells	Harry	USC	DT	1967
Wells	Jay	Washington	FB	1992
Wells	Keith	Ohio State	DL	2010
Wells	M. Frank	Stanford	E	1941
Wells	Mike	Iowa	DL	1991
Wells	Richard	Michigan	HB	1965
Wells	Ryan	Stanford	WR	2000
Wells	William	Michigan State	RHB	1954
Welsh	Lou	USC	C-LB	1953
Welsh	Sean	Iowa	OL	2016
Wendland	Jason	Northwestern	OT	1996
Wendorf	Kirk	Arizona State	FB	1987
Wendt	Eric	Michigan	OG	1993
Wenskunas	Mac	Illinois	C	1947
Wentz	B.W.	Penn State	FB	1923
Wentz	William	Ohio State	LHB	1958
Werdel	Harold Thomas	California	T	1929
Werdel	John	Washington	PK-P	1992, 1993
Werner	Jon	Iowa	OL	1991
Werner	Mark	Michigan	DB	1970
Werner	Matt	UCLA	DRT	1994
Werner	Pete	Ohio State	LB	2019
Wertman	Burdette	Nebraska	E	1941
Wertz	George	Ohio State	FB	1950
Wesley	Ed	TCU	TB	2011
West	Adam	Washington State	TE	2003
West	Bert	UCLA	FB	1947
West	Charles	Wash. & Jefferson	QB	1922
West	Doug	UCLA	OLB	1983, 1984
West	Harry	California	HB	1951
West	Hodges	Tennessee	T	1940
West	Jerry	Michigan State	OT	1966
West	Pat	USC	FB	1945
West	Willie	Oregon	LHB	1958
Westbrook	Joe	Georgia Tech	G	1929
Westbrooks	Jerry	Ohio State	B	1997
Wester	Herb	Iowa	OL	1986
Westerhaus	Ken	Arizona State	DL	1997
Westerkamp	Bob	Illinois	WR	1984
Westlund	Roger	Washington	OT	1978
Weston	Doug	Washington	OG-OT	1981, 1982
Westover	Jack	Washington	TE	2019
Westphal	Dick	USC	LT	1955
Westra	John	Washington	TE	2001
Westrom	Fred	Washington	E	1924
Wetsel	J.C.	SMU	G	1936
Wetterauer	Dick	Washington	LHB	1964
Whalen	Bryson	Illinois	DL	2008
Whatley	James	Alabama	T	1935
Wheat*		Stanford		1925
Wheatland	Al	Illinois	FB	1964
Wheatley	Dan	Washington	FB	1960
Wheatley	Tyrone	Michigan	TB	1992, 1993
Wheatley	Zakee	Penn State	S	2023
Wheaton	Kenny	Oregon	CB	1995
Wheeler	Chad	USC	OT	2017
Wheeler	Charles	California	G	1938
Wheeler	Ian	Oregon	K	2015
Wheeler	J.C.	Oregon	LE	1958
Wheeler	James J.	Minnesota	LT	1961, 1962
Wheeler	Ron	Washington	TE	1981
Whitaker	Matt	Iowa	TE	1991
White	Antoine	Penn State	DT	2017
White	Bob	Washington	T	1960
White	Brendon	Ohio State	S	2019
White	Brent	Michigan	DT	1987, 1989, 1990
White	Brett	UCLA	PK	1976
White	Cedrick	Washington	DT	1993
White	Charles	Stanford	RHB	1934

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White	Charles	USC	TB	1977, 1979, 1980
White	Charles H.	Stanford	HB	1935
White	Chris	Illinois	K	1984
White	Curtis	Oregon	TE	2012
White	De'Shawn	Ohio State	WR	2019
White	Drew	Notre Dame	LB	2021
White	E.G.	Indiana	G	1968
White	Ed	Illinois	DB	1984
White	Gerald	Michigan	FB-TB	1987
White	Hugh	Michigan	LT	1902
White	James	Wisconsin	RB	2011, 2012, 2013
White	Jan	Ohio State	TE	1969, 1971
White	Jason	Washington State	DB	1998
White	Jason	Stanford	FS	2000
White	Jason	Oklahoma	QB	2003
White	Jay	Nebraska	LCB	2002
White	John T.	Michigan	C	1948
White	Keith	USC	RT	1948
White	Kevin	TCU	CB	2011
White	LenDale	USC	TB	2004, 2006#
White	Lonnie	USC	FL	1985
White	Lorenzo	Michigan State	TB	1988
White	Marquez	Florida State	CB	2015
White	Rick	Michigan	WR	1977, 1978
White	Robert	Ohio State	FB	1958
White	Roger	UCLA	LT-RE	1954, 1956
White	Roy	Alabama	HB	1935
White	Stanley	Ohio State	LB	1971
White	Stewart	Oregon	RT	1958
White	Tarzan	Alabama	G	1935
White	Terry	Ohio State	S	1985
White	Timmy	USC	WR-QB	1979, 1980
White	Tony	UCLA	ILB	1999
White	William	Ohio State	CB	1985
Whitehead	Duane	USC	FB	1944, 1945
Whitehead	Jack	Tennessee	T	1940
Whitehead	Ralph	Nebraska	T	1941
Whitenight	David	Washington	ILB	1981, 1982
Whitenight	Tom	UCLA	ORG	1986
Whitfield	David	Ohio State	DE	1969
Whitfield	Eric	UCLA	FS	1999
Whitfield	Kermit	Florida State	WR	2015
Whitfield	Kodi	Stanford	WR-SS	2013, 2014, 2016
Whitford	Joel	Washington	P	2019
Whiting	Doug	UCLA	DL	1999
Whiting	Jordan	Ohio State	LB	2010
Whitley	James	Michigan	DB	1998
Whitley	Thomas	Alabama	T	1946
Whitmer	Doug	Ohio State	C	1985
Whitney	Isaac	USC	WR	2017
Whittenburg	Ray	Arizona State	CB	1987
Whittier	Julian	USC	G	1930
Whittle	Ricky	Oregon	TB	1995
Whitworth	Jennings	Alabama	G	1931
Whyte	Conroy	Wisconsin	WR	1999, 2000
Wiatrak	John	Washington	C	1937
Wichmann	J.P.	Nebraska	RE	2002
Wick	Curt	Wisconsin	LB	2000
Wicke	Herman	Alabama	FB	1938
Wickesberg	Ryan	Wisconsin	P	2011
Wickett	Lloyd	Oregon State	T	1942
Wicks	Brennan	Notre Dame	OL	2021
Widdoes	Richard	Ohio State	LHB	1950
Widerquist	Chester	Wash. & Jefferson	T	1922
Wiebe	Nick	Oregon	ILB	2020
Wieche	R.H.	Ohio State	RG	1921
Wieggers	Tyler	Iowa	QB	2016
Wiener	Herb	UCLA	E	1943
Wiesner	Thomas N.	Wisconsin	RB	1960
Wietecha	Ray	Northwestern	C	1949
Wieting	Nate	Iowa	TE	2016
Wiggins	Larry	Ohio State	OG	1973
Wiggins	Paul	Oregon	OT	1995
Wight	Paul	Washington	ILB	1991
Wiglusz	Sam	Ohio State	WR	2019, 2022
Wilber	Barry	Washington	CB	1978
Wilburn	Trayvon	Ohio State	LB	2019
Wilcher	Thomas	Michigan	TB	1983, 1987
Wilcox	Blake	Wisconsin	K	2020
Wilcox	Josh	Oregon	TE	1995
Wilcox	Ralph	USC	E	1930
Wilcox	Thomas	USC	FB	1930
Wilde	Matt	Michigan	QB	2004, 2005

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Wildeman	Parker	Iowa	DL	1991
Wilder	Collin	Wisconsin	S	2020
Wilder	Newell	Columbia	C	1934
Wilder*	T.C.	Ohio State		1921
Wildgoose	Rachad	Wisconsin	CB	2020
Wildman	Charles	Tennessee	LE	1945
Wiley	Bryan	UCLA	FB	1983, 1984
Wiley	Michael	Ohio State	B	1997
Wiley	Michael	UCLA	OLB	1999
Wiley	William M.	Stanford	OT	1972
Wilford	David	UCLA	OT	1999
Wilfork	Vince	Miami	DL	2002
Wilhelm	Robert	California	E	1938
Wilhite	Clayton	Michigan	E	1965
Wilhoite	Lance	Oregon	WR	2020
Wilkerson	Anthony	Stanford	RB	2013, 2014
Wilkerson	Fred	Northwestern	DB	1996
Wilkerson	Jimmy	Oklahoma	DE	2003
Wilkes	Khalil	Stanford	OG-C	2013, 2014
Wilkin	Jim	Oregon State	RT	1965
Wilkins	Dwight	Ohio State	LB	1973
Wilkins	Ed	Miami	OL	2002
Wilkins	Joe Jr.	Notre Dame	WR	2021
Wilkins	Leslie	Pittsburgh	C	1933
Wilkins	Marques	Illinois	WR	2008
Wilkins	Morton	USC	RT	1933
Wilkins	Ryan	UCLA	SE	1999
Wilkins	Stuart F.	Michigan	G	1948
Willaman	F.R.	Ohio State	FB	1921
Williams	Graves	Pennsylvania	HB	1917
Willard	William C.	Stanford	E	1941
Wille	Scott	Wisconsin	QB	2000
Willener	John	Oregon	LT	1958
Willert	Christopher	Michigan State	DE	1988
Willett	Jim	Iowa	RT	1957
Willgoths	Weldon	Wash. & Jefferson	T	1922
Willhoite	Elmer	USC	LG-RG	1953
Williams	Aaron	Washington	SE	1981, 1982
Williams	Aaron	USC	LB	1996
Williams	Alex	Ohio State	DL	2019
Williams	Allen	Georgia	OL	2018
Williams	Andrew	Miami	DE	2002
Williams	Arthur	Florida State	DT	2015
Williams	Basil	Oregon	G-T	1917, 1920
Williams	Brandon	Wisconsin	DT	1999
Williams	Brian	Arizona State	OL	1997
Williams	Broderick	Wisconsin	RB	2000
Williams	Bryson	Wisconsin	NT	2020
Williams	Caesar	Wisconsin	CB	2020
Williams	Chad	Oregon	FS	1995
Williams	Channing	Arizona State	FB	1987
Williams	Clarence	Michigan	RB	1998
Williams	Curtis	Washington	SS	2001
Williams	D.J.	Miami	LB	2002
Williams	Damian	USC	WR	2008, 2009
Williams	Dave	Ohio State	RG	1955
Williams	David	Illinois	WR	1984
Williams	David	Miami	TE	2002
Williams	Delton	Michigan State	RB	2014
Williams	Derrick	Penn State	WR	2009
Williams	DeShon	Washington	TE	2019
Williams	Devon	Oregon	WR	2020
Williams	Dokie	UCLA	SE	1983
Williams	Dwayne	Iowa	RB	1982
Williams	Eric	USC	ILB	1977
Williams	Fred	Stanford	FB-HB	1935, 1936
Williams	Garland	Georgia	T	1943
Williams	Gary	Ohio State	SE	1980
Williams	Greg	Washington	OLB	1981
Williams	Homer	USC	FB	1967
Williams	Isaiah	Wisconsin	WR	2011, 2012, 2013
Williams	Jafar	Washington	ILB	2001
Williams	Jamel	USC	CB	2006#, 2007
Williams	James	Wisconsin	CB	2020
Williams	Jeremey	Washington State	DT	2003
Williams	Jerry	USC	CB	2006#, 2007
Williams	John	Purdue	T	1967
Williams	Josh	Michigan	DT	1998
Williams	Juice	Illinois	QB	2008
Williams	Julius	UCLA	DB	1999
Williams	Justin	Penn State	WR	1995
Williams	Justin	Michigan State	CB	2014
Williams	Juwaan	Oregon	S	2015

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Williams	Karlos	Florida State	RB	2015
Williams	Kevin	USC	WR	1977, 1979, 1980
Williams	Korbin	Oregon	WR	2020
Williams	Kourt II	Ohio State	S	2022
Williams	Kristian	Oregon	DT	2020
Williams	Kyle	USC	OG-OT	2004, 2006#, 2007
Williams	Kyren	Notre Dame	RB	2021
Williams	Lee	Ohio State	FB	1955
Williams	Leon	Miami	LB	2002
Williams	Lewis I.	Stanford	DT	1972
Williams	Malcolm	TCU	CB	2011
Williams	Marcus	Arizona State	PK	1997
Williams	Marcus	Ohio State	RB	2010
Williams	Marvin	USC	DB	1980
Williams	Maurice	Michigan	DL	1998
Williams	Melvin	Illinois	FB	1984
Williams	Michael	USC	OLB	1988, 1989, 1990
Williams	Michael	Utah	P	2022, 2023
Williams	Mike	USC	WR	2004
Williams	Miyan	Ohio State	RB	2022
Williams	Nathan	Ohio State	OL	2010
Williams	Otis	Michigan	SS-DB	1989, 1990, 1992
Williams	P.J.	Florida State	DB	2015
Williams	Patrick	Penn State	WR	2023
Williams	Perry	Purdue	FB	1967
Williams	Ray	Ohio State	RHB	1955
Williams	Reagan	Stanford	FB	2016
Williams	Reginald	Illinois	DB	1984
Williams	Rob	Oregon	OG	1995
Williams	Robert	Miami	TE	2002
Williams	Ronald Jr.	Alabama	DB	2021
Williams	Roosevelt	Wisconsin	DB	2000
Williams	Roydell	Alabama	RB	2021
Williams	Shad	Ohio State	DT	1971, 1973
Williams	Sirod	Illinois	DL	2008
Williams	Steve	UCLA	G	1983, 1984
Williams	Steven	Florida State	WR	2015
Williams	Tank	Stanford	FS	2000
Williams	Thomas	USC	LB-FB	2004, 2006#, 2007, 2008
Williams	Tim	Michigan	OLB	1987, 1989, 1990
Williams	Tony	Wisconsin	RB	1999
Williams	Tracy	Michigan	RB	1987, 1989
Williams	Tyleik	Ohio State	DT	2022
Williams	Virgil	Michigan	WB	1978
Williams	Virgil	Washington State	DB	2003
Williams	Walker	Wisconsin	OL	2013
Williams	Xavier	Alabama	WR	2021
Williams	Zereoue	Utah	OL	2022, 2023
Williamson	Frank	USC	LG	1932, 1933
Williamson	Jordan	Stanford	K	2013, 2014
Williamson	Marcus	Ohio State	CB	2019, 2022
Williamson	RJ	Michigan State	S	2014
Williamson	Stanley	USC	C-E	1930, 1932
Williamson	Temple	Alabama	QB	1935
Williamson	Zur	California	T	1929
Willig	Matt	USC	DT-OLB	1988, 1989, 1990
Willingham	Charles	USC	FB	1930
Willingham	Darren	Iowa	RB	1986
Willingham	John	Michigan	ILB	1987
Williott	Lou	Ohio State	FB	1975, 1976
Willis	Darren	Arizona State	FS	1987
Willis	Fred	Wisconsin	WR	2012
Willis	Jacob	Illinois	WR	2008
Willis	Jamaun	Washington	ILB	2001
Willis	Ken	Ohio State	CB	1980
Willis	Lenny	Ohio State	SE	1975, 1976
Willis	Marc	Ohio State	LB	1997
Willison	Gary	USC	DT	1985
Willner	Gregg	Michigan	PK	1977, 1978, 1979
Willcock	Jason	Stanford	WR	2000
Willott	Laird	USC	RG	1955
Willoughby	Sam	Alabama	DB	2021
Wills	Greg	Washington	OT	1978
Willson	Ted	California	QB	1938
Willumson	Don	USC	RE	1946, 1948
Wilmoth	Jeff	Washington	C	1982
Wipps	R.F.	Pittsburgh	HB	1928
Wilson	Aaron	Washington	P	1978
Wilson	Abe	Washington	T	1924
Wilson	Al	UCLA	FL	1984, 1986
Wilson	Alan	USC	ILB-OLB	1988, 1989, 1990
Wilson	Ben	USC	FB	1963
Wilson	Bernard	Michigan State	FL	1988

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Wilson	Bill	Ohio State	OLB	1980
Wilson	Bob	SMU	B	1936
Wilson	Brett	Illinois	FB	1984
Wilson	Cal	Indiana	DHB	1968
Wilson	Craig	Illinois	OL	2008
Wilson	Darren	Washington	SE	1982
Wilson	Ebin	Michigan	RG	1902
Wilson	Eric	Michigan	DT	1998
Wilson	Ernie	USC	LHB	1945
Wilson	Fred	Michigan	RB	2005
Wilson	Frederick	Michigan State	CB	1988
Wilson	Garrett	Ohio State	WR	2022
Wilson	George	Washington	HB	1924, 1926
Wilson	H.D.	Penn State	LHB	1923
Wilson	Isaiah	Georgia	OL	2018
Wilson	Jack	Ohio State	RT	1950
Wilson	Jake	Penn State	DE	2023
Wilson	James	USC	OLB-S	1988, 1989, 1990
Wilson	Jarvis	Georgia	SS	2018
Wilson	Jason	Iowa	DB	1991
Wilson	Jayvaun	Oregon	RB	2020
Wilson	Jeff	Ohio State	DE	1997
Wilson	Jesus	Florida State	WR	2015
Wilson	Jim	Miami	OL	2002
Wilson	John	Washington	QB	1960
Wilson	Lawrence	Ohio State	DL	2010
Wilson	Leonard	UCLA	TB	1983, 1984
Wilson	Marquis	Penn State	CB	2023
Wilson	Martez	Illinois	LB	2008
Wilson	Matthias	Washington	FB	2001
Wilson	Mike	Michigan	TE	1981, 1983
Wilson	Nick	Iowa	LB	2016
Wilson	Nick	Stanford	OG	2016
Wilson	Pat	Washington	T	1926
Wilson	Pat	Michigan State	QB	1956
Wilson	Ray	Illinois	RB	1984
Wilson	Russell	Wisconsin	QB	2012
Wilson	Toby	Ohio State	OL	2022
Wilson	Travis	Oklahoma	WR	2003
Wiltjer	Travis	Wisconsin	ILB	2020
Wilton	Frank S.	Stanford	HB	1927, 1928
Wimmer	Hugo F.	Wisconsin	E	1953
Wims	Javon	Georgia	WR	2018
Winans	Jeff	USC	DT	1973
Windsor	Robert	Penn State	DT	2017
Winesberry	John C.	Stanford	FL-RB	1972
Winfield	Antoine	Ohio State	CB	1997
Winfield	Irving	USC	G	1930
Wing	Andrew	Georgia	DB	2018
Wingender	John	Washington	HB	1944
Wingle	Blake	UCLA	LG	1983
Winn	Eric	Oregon	FB	1995
Winsett	Garrett	TCU	WR	2011
Winslett	Hoyt	Alabama	E	1927
Winslow	Bob	USC	RE	1940
Winslow	Gary	USC	RHB	1963
Winslow	Kellen	Miami	WR	2002
Winslow	Robert	USC	RE	1939
Winslow	Troy	USC	QB	1967
Winston	Donald	Purdue	WR	2001
Winston	Jameis	Florida State	QB	2015
Winston	Ken	Washington	TB	1982
Winston	Kevin Jr.	Penn State	S	2023
Winston	La'Mar Jr.	Oregon	OLB	2020
Winston	William	Texas	OT	2005, 2006
Wint	Jahsen	Ohio State	S	2019
Winter	Brian	Washington State	WR	2003
Winterbottom	Ray	California	QB	1938
Winterburn*		Stanford		1927
Winters	Charles	Michigan	RB	1993
Winters	Ralph	Washington	LE	1964
Winterson	Alex	Duke	T	1939
Winton	Norm	Oregon State	RG	1965
Wiper	Don	Ohio State	QB	1921
Wire	Coy	Stanford	RB	2000
Wirkman	Mannie	Pennsylvania	T	1917
Wirth	Dan	Iowa	LB	1986
Wirth	Jeff	Wisconsin	RB	1994
Wise	Brian	Iowa	DB	1991
Wise	Dominique	USC	OG-OT	2006#, 2007
Wise	Henry	Washington	E	1937
Wise	James W.	Stanford	QB	1972
Wisniewski	Jon	Iowa	TE	2016

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Wisniewski	Irvin C.	Michigan	E	1948
Wisniewski	Stefon	Penn State	G	2009
Wisniewski	Steve	Ohio State	TE	1997
Wissler	Braedon	Utah	RB	2022
Wistert	Alvin	Michigan	T	1948
Wistrom	Tracey	Nebraska	TE	2002
Witcher	Darren	Washington	SS-WS	1981, 1982
Witcher	Dick	UCLA	ORHB	1966
Witherspoon	Thomas	Michigan	HB	1951
Withrow	Cory	Washington State	C	1998
Witman	Jon	Penn State	FB	1995
Witt	Dean	UCLA	RE	1947
Witt	Gerald O.	Wisconsin	HB	1953
Witte	John	Oregon State	LT	1957
Witter	Bob	California	G-RT	1950, 1951
Witter	John	California	FB	1922
Wittig	Jeff	Michigan State	OT	1988
Wittig	Richard	Wisconsin	C	1960
Wittman	Julius	Ohio State	LT	1950
Wodziak	Frank	Illinois	E	1952
Woelfle	Rod	UCLA	G	1943
Woerner	Charlie	Georgia	TE	2018
Wogan	Matt	Oregon	K	2015
Woidke	Kevin	Ohio State	OL	2019
Woidneck	Greg	USC	P	2007, 2008, 2009
Wojdula	Andrew G.	Wisconsin	RT	1963
Wojihowski	Louis	Pittsburgh	E	1933
Wojta	Kyle	Wisconsin	LS	2011, 2012
Wolf	Chase	Wisconsin	QB	2020
Wolf	Joe	USC	C	1944
Wolfe	Austin	Michigan State	WR	2014
Wolfe	Bill	Indiana	DT	1968
Wolfe	Jim	Duke	FB	1942
Wollard	Ron	UCLA	C	1976
Wolter	James	Michigan	G	1951
Womack	Nathan	Oklahoma	WR	2018
Wombacker	Jordan	Penn State	K-P	2017
Wood	Bob	Michigan	PK	1977
Wood	Carol	Tennessee	RE	1945
Wood	Jamie	Ohio State	DB	2010
Wood	John	Pittsburgh	HB	1937
Wood	Mike	Ohio State	ROV	1985
Wood	Richard	USC	ILB	1972, 1974, 1975
Woodert	Andre	USC	TB-S	2004, 2006#
Woodin	Erik	USC	DT	1985
Woodley	LaMarr	Michigan	DE-OLB	2004, 2005, 2007
Woodlock	John	Michigan	OG-C	1989, 1990, 1992
Woodmore	Derek	Michigan	DB-WR	1983
Woodrin	London	UCLA	DLT	1994
Woods	Bobby	Alabama	T	1938
Woods	Haki Jr.	Oregon	CB	2020
Woods	LaMont	Oregon	CB	1995
Woods	LaVale	USC	RB	1996
Woods	Pierre	Michigan	OLB-DL	2004, 2005
Woods	Quincy	USC	QB	1996
Woods	Sire	Utah	TE	2022
Woods	Thomas S.	Harvard	RG	1920
Woodson	Charles	Michigan	CB	1998
Woodward	Daniel	Michigan	RT	1902
Woodward	Wes	Nebraska	RCB	2002
Woody	John	Duke	HB	1939
Woody	Troy	Michigan State	DB	1988
Woody	Troy	Washington State	WR	1998
Woodyard	Ashante	Purdue	CB	2001
Wooldridge	John	Ohio State	TB	1985
Wooldridge	John	TCU	OT	2011
Woolfolk	Andre	Oklahoma	DB	2003
Woolfolk	Butch	Michigan	TB	1979, 1981
Wooten	Brent	Washington	HB	1960, 1961
Worden	Dirk	Ohio State	LB	1969
Worden	Richard C.	Stanford	E	1927, 1928
Worden	Stewart	USC	FB	1944
Wordle	Kwaku	Stanford	SS	2000
Work	Thos. A.	Stanford	HB	1927
Workman	C.N.	Ohio State	RE	1921
Workman	H.H.	Ohio State	QB	1921
Works	Renaldo	Oklahoma	RB	2003
Workyins	Haskell	USC	QB	1933
Worley	David E.	Stanford	C-LB	1952
Wormley	Sal	Penn State	OL	2023
Woroniecki	Steve	Michigan	DB	1987
Worthing	Steve	Washington	CB	1978
Worthington	Doug	Ohio State	DL	2010

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NOTE: Includes all players from a team's roster the season in which it played in the Rose Bowl Game.

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	SCHOOL	POSITION	ROSE BOWL GAME
Worthington	Rich	Washington	T	1937
Worthington	Tom	Northwestern	HB	1949
Wortley	George	Indiana	QB	1968
Woudenberg	Dana	USC	LT	1967
Wozniak	Brian	Wisconsin	TE	2011, 2012, 2013
Wozniak	Johnny	Alabama	G	1946
Wray	Alex	Pennsylvania	C	1917
Wray	Lud	Pennsylvania	C	1917
Wray	Max	Ohio State	OL	2019
Wren	Bob	Washington	HB	1944
Wren	Erick	Oklahoma	OL	2018
Wrenn	John	Illinois	G	1947
Wright*		Stanford		1925
Wright	Aaron	Michigan	WR	1998
Wright	Andrew	Florida State	LB	2015
Wright	Anthony	Iowa	DB	1986
Wright	Bill	Washington	G	1926
Wright	Brock	Notre Dame	TE	2021
Wright	Bryan	Michigan	PK	2007
Wright	Chasz	Penn State	T-G	2017
Wright	Daniel	Alabama	DB	2021
Wright	David	Ohio State	OLHB	1971
Wright	Hank	California	RT	1949
Wright	Jameson	Wisconsin	DB	2011, 2012
Wright	Jerren	Texas	DB	2006
Wright	Kenneth	Michigan	C	1965
Wright	Manuel	USC	DT	2004
Wright	Matt	Stanford	TE	2000
Wright	Mykael	Oregon	CB	2020
Wright	Reymound	Stanford	RB	2013, 2014, 2016
Wright	Rodrique	Texas	DT	2005, 2006
Wright	Shareece	USC	CB	2007, 2008, 2009
Wright	Talen	Arizona State	DE	1987
Wroten	Tony	Washington	TE	1982
Wuhrman	Jerald L.	Wisconsin	E	1953
Wulff	Jim	Michigan State	RHB	1956
Wunderli	Greg	Michigan	C-DT	1978, 1979
Wunsch	Jerry	Wisconsin	OL	1994
Wyatt	Bernard	Iowa	HB	1959
Wyatt	Justin	USC	CB-WR	2004, 2006#
Wyatt	Kolby	Georgia	DL	2018
Wyles	Channing	Washington	PK	1991
Wylie	Keon	Penn State	LB	2023
Wynn	Isaiah	Georgia	OT	2018
Wynn	Stephon Jr.	Alabama	DL	2021
Wypler	Luke	Ohio State	OL	2022
Wysocki	Max	Oregon	S	2020
Yacullo	Mike	Iowa	LB	1982
Yaffe	Bradley	Oregon	QB	2020
Yanagi	Peyton	Oregon	LS	2020
Yankey	David	Stanford	OG	2013, 2014
Yankoff	Colson	Washington	QB	2019
Yap	Harold	Washington State	G	1931
Yarano	Dan	Michigan	DT-OG-OT	1981, 1983
Yarbrough	John	Arizona State	RB	1987
Yary	Ron	USC	RT	1967, 1968
Yary	Wayne	USC	RG	1969, 1970
Yassmin	Thomas	Utah	TE	2022, 2023
Yazdi	Alex	Stanford	DE	2013, 2014
Yazujian	Tyler	Penn State	SN	2017
Yeager	Larry	Northwestern	OL	1996
Yearby	William	Michigan	T	1965
Yearian	Kirk	Michigan	DHB	1978
Yeboah-Kodie	Phil	Penn State	OLB	1995
Yedor	Tom	Washington	G	1944
Yelich	Chris	UCLA	RG	1983, 1984
Yelton	Kyle	Illinois	P	2008
Yendrey	D.J.	TCU	DT	2011
Yerges	Howard	Michigan	QB	1948
Yerman	Jack	California	FB	1959
Yewcic	Tom	Michigan State	QB	1954
Yim	Bronson	Oregon	DB	2012, 2015
Yocum	Chad	Wisconsin	OLB	1994
York	Carson	Oregon	OL	2010, 2012
Yorke	Fred	Duke	G	1939
Yoshida	Brent	USC	S	2007
Yoshihara*	Jack	Oregon State		1942
Youel	Curtis	USC	C	1932, 1933
Young	Adrian	USC	LB	1967, 1968
Young	Bryce	Alabama	QB	2021
Young	Bryson	Oregon	OLB	2020
Young	Byron	Alabama	DL	2021
Young	Charles	USC	TE	1973

*Incomplete entry due to limited roster availability.

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Young	Charles III	Michigan	DB	2004
Young	Chase	Ohio State	DE	2019
Young	Claude	Illinois	HB	1947
Young	Cole	Oregon	OL	2020
Young	Craig	Ohio State	S	2022
Young	Dick	Ohio State	RHB	1955
Young	Duane	Michigan State	FB-TB	1988
Young	Gary	Oregon	FL	1995
Young	George	Georgia	E	1943
Young	Jayon	Florida State	TE	2015
Young	Jim	Ohio State	FB	1955
Young	Jimmy	TCU	WR	2011
Young	John	USC	ROV-DHB	1969, 1970
Young	Justin	Georgia	DE	2018
Young	Kelsey	Stanford	RB-WR	2013, 2014
Young	Keyshawn	USC	DB	2017
Young	Mike	UCLA	FL-SE	1983, 1984
Young	Ralph	Stanford	QB	1927
Young	Ray	Pennsylvania	DE	1917
Young	Robert	California	G	1929
Young	Scott	Wisconsin	DB	1994
Young	Selvin	Texas	RB	2005, 2006
Young	Stephen C.	Wisconsin	LG	1963
Young	Terrance	Texas	OG	2005
Young	Tom	Washington	SE	1982
Young	Vince	Texas	QB	2005, 2006
Young	William	Alabama	T	1935
Young-Smith	Tyrone	Utah	S	2022
Yruretagoyena	Andre	Oregon	OL	2012, 2015
Yules	Sam	Stanford	ILB	2013, 2014, 2016
Yunaska	Bob	Purdue	C	1967
Yungwirth	Johnny	Northwestern	QB	1949
Zaborac	Tom	Illinois	HB	1947
Zaby	Carl	UCLA	LHB	1976
Zacharias	Steve	Michigan	TE	1989, 1990
Zaches	Paul	Stanford	LHB	1934
Zackeroff	Greg	Ohio State	OG	1985
Zagers	Bert	Michigan State	RHB	1954
Zagnoli	Rolie	Michigan	QT	1981
Zagzebski	Konrad	Wisconsin	DL	2011, 2012, 2013
Zajac	Elliot	Washington	OG	2001
Zajcek	Ben	Nebraska	SE	2002
Zak	Mitchell	Florida State	LB	2015
Zakskorn	Pat	Washington	OG	1981, 1982
Zalar	Ed	Michigan State	FB	1954
Zalenski	Scott	Ohio State	OG	1985
Zatkoff	Roger	Michigan	C	1951
Zatkoff	Sam	Illinois	E	1947
Zdenek	Jason	UCLA	FS	1999
Zech	Bob	Washington	QB	1944
Zeedick	Lester	Pittsburgh	C	1928
Zeger	John	Washington	SS	1981, 1982
Zeitler	Kevin	Wisconsin	OL	2011, 2012
Zelina	Larry	Ohio State	ORHB	1969, 1971
Zellick	George	Oregon State	E	1942
Zeman	Edward R.	Wisconsin	WB	1960
Zembiec	Jake	Penn State	QB	2017
Zemeck	Walter	Washington	T	1937
Zemurray	Sam	Tulane	T	1932
Zenkewicz	Trent	Michigan	DL	1992
Zeno	Joe	UCLA	FB-RHB	1962
Zenovich	Duke	California	RG	1949
Zepeda	Gilbert	Texas	QB	2006
Zetts	Gary	Ohio State	QB	1971
Ziel	Leonard	Washington	HB	1924
Zielaskowski	Orville	Oregon State	G	1942
Zielinski	Ron	Michigan	DL	1989, 1990
Ziemann	Chris	Michigan	OT	1998
Zikmund	Allen	Nebraska	B	1941
Zilka	John	USC	WR	2004, 2006#
Zimmerman*		Mare Island	LE	1919
Zimmerman	Clarence	Washington State	LE	1916
Zimmerman	Don	Tulane	HB	1932
Zimmerman	Gilvanni	Michigan	OT	1983
Zimmerman	Kurt	UCLA	PK	1966
Zimmerman	Mike	Washington	P	1982
Zinn	Don	Iowa	C	1959
Zirbel	Cory	Michigan	OL	2007
Zirpolo	Tom	USC	TE	1979, 1980
Zivich	George	Alabama	HB	1938
Zordich	Michael	Penn State	LB	2009
Zouvas	Peter	Wisconsin	RG	1960
Zubedi	Farwan	Washington State	WR	1998

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Zuber	A.	Navy	C	1924
Zuccarelli	Dave	Michigan	WB	1972
Zug	Graham	Penn State	WR	2009
Zuleger	Kyle	Wisconsin	RB	2011, 2012, 2013
Zullo	Vince	Wisconsin	WR	1994
Zumwalt	Rich	Arizona State	DEV	1987
Zuravleff	Joe	Northwestern	E	1949
Zurbrugg	Chris	Michigan	QB	1987
Zuver	Jerry	Michigan	Wolf	1977
Zwahlen	Ernie	Oregon State	LT	1957
Zwaneveld	Onno	UCLA	C-G-RT	1983, 1984, 1986
Zychlinski	Daniel	Stanford	P	2013
Zysk	Don	Michigan State	RHB	1956

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Records



Coaching Records

Alexander, William: Georgia Tech, 1929 (1-0)
Allison, Leonard "Stub": California, 1938 (1-0)
Alvarez, Barry: Wisconsin, 1994, 1999, 2000, 2013 (3-1)
Bagshaw, Enoch: Washington, 1924, 1926 (0-1-1)
Barnes, Bill: UCLA, 1962 (0-1)
Barnett, Gary: Northwestern, 1996 (0-1)
Barnhill, John: Tennessee, 1945 (0-1)
Bell, Matty: SMU, 1936 (0-1)
Bezdek, Hugo: Oregon, 1917 (1-0); Mare Island, 1918 (1-0); Penn State, 1923 (0-1)
Bielema, Bret: Wisconsin, 2011, 2012 (0-2)
Bierman, Bernie: Tulane, 1932 (0-1)
Brooks, Rich: Oregon, 1995 (0-1)
Brown, Mack: Texas, 2005, 2006 (2-0)
Bruce, Earle: Ohio State, 1980, 1985 (0-2)
Bruhn, Milt: Wisconsin, 1960, 1963 (0-2)
Butts, Wally: Georgia, 1943 (1-0)
Carr, Lloyd: Michigan, 1998, 2004, 2005, 2007 (1-3)
Carroll, Pete: USC, 2004, 2006*, 2007, 2008, 2009 (4-1)
Casanova, Len: Oregon, 1958 (0-1)
Chryst, Paul: Wisconsin, 2020 (0-1)
Coker, Larry: Miami, 2002 (1-0)
Cooper, John: Arizona State, 1987 (1-0); Ohio State, 1997 (1-0)
Cravath, Jeff: USC, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1948 (2-2)
Crisler, H.O. "Fritz": Michigan, 1948 (1-0)
Cristobal, Mario: Oregon, 2020 (1-0)
Dantonio, Mark: Michigan State, 2014 (1-0)
Daugherty, Duffy: Michigan State, 1956, 1966 (1-1)
Day, Ryan: Ohio State, 2022 (1-0)
Dietz, William "Lone Star": Washington State, 1916 (1-0); Mare Island 1919 (0-1)
Donahue, Terry: UCLA, 1983, 1984, 1986, 1994 (3-1)
Eliot, Ray: Illinois, 1947, 1952 (2-0)
Elliott, Chalmers "Bump": Michigan, 1965 (1-0)
Elliott, Pete: California, 1959 (0-1); Illinois, 1964 (1-0)
Evashevski, Forest: Iowa, 1957, 1959 (2-0)
Ferentz, Kirk: Iowa, 2016 (0-1)
Fesler, Wes: Ohio State, 1950 (1-0)
Fickert, Charlie: Stanford, 1902 (0-1)
Fisher, Jimbo: Florida State, 2015 (0-1)
Fisher, Robert: Harvard, 1920 (1-0)
Folwell, Robert: Pennsylvania, 1917 (0-1); Navy, 1924 (0-0-1)
Franklin, James: Penn State, 2017, 2023 (1-1)
Fry, Hayden: Iowa, 1982, 1986, 1991 (0-3)
Hayes, Woody: Ohio State, 1955, 1958, 1969, 1971, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976 (4-4)
Helfrich, Mark: Oregon, 2015 (1-0)
Helton, Clay: USC, 2017 (1-0)
Henderson, Elmer "Gloomy Gus": USC, 1923 (1-0)
Hill, Jess: USC, 1953, 1955 (1-1)
Hollingbery, Orin "Babe": Washington State, 1931 (0-1)
Horrell, Edwin "Babe": UCLA, 1943 (0-1)
Huntington, Charles "Shy": Oregon, 1920 (0-1)
James, Don: Washington, 1978, 1981, 1982, 1991, 1992, 1993 (4-2)
Jones, Howard: USC, 1930, 1932, 1933, 1939, 1940 (5-0)
Jones, Major L.M. "Biff": Nebraska, 1941 (0-1)
Kelly, Brian: Notre Dame, 2021 (0-1)
Kelly, Chip: Oregon, 2010, 2012 (1-1)
LaBrucherie, Bert: UCLA, 1947 (0-1)
Little, Lou: Columbia, 1934 (1-0)
McKay, John: USC, 1963, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1973, 1974, 1975 (5-3)
McReavy, C.J.: Great Lakes, 1919 (1-0)

Meyer, Urban: Ohio State, 2019 (1-0)
Moeller, Gary: Michigan, 1992, 1993 (1-1)
Mollenkopf, Jack: Purdue, 1967 (1-0)
Munn, Clarence "Biggie": Michigan State, 1954 (1-0)
Neale, Earle "Greasy": Washington & Jefferson, 1922 (0-0-1)
Neuheisel, Rick: Washington, 2001 (1-0)
Neyland, General Robert: Tennessee, 1940 (0-1)
Oosterbaan, Bennie: Michigan, 1951 (1-0)
Owens, Jim: Washington, 1960, 1961, 1964 (2-1)
Paterno, Joe: Penn State, 1995, 2009 (1-1)
Patterson, Gary: TCU, 2011 (1-0)
Perles, George: Michigan State, 1988 (1-0)
Petersen, Chris: Washington, 2019 (0-1)
Phelan, Jimmy: Washington, 1937 (0-1)
Pont, John: Indiana, 1968 (0-1)
Price, Clarence "Nibs": California, 1929 (0-1)
Price, Mike: Washington State, 1998, 2003 (0-2)
Prothro, Tommy: Oregon State, 1957, 1965 (0-2); UCLA, 1966 (1-0)
Ralston, John: Stanford, 1971, 1972 (2-0)
Riley, Lincoln: Oklahoma, 2018 (0-1)
Robinson, Ed: Brown, 1916 (0-1)
Robinson, John: USC, 1977, 1979, 1980, 1996 (4-0)
Rockne, Knute: Notre Dame, 1925 (1-0)
Saban, Nick: Alabama, 2021 (1-0)
Sanders, Henry "Red": UCLA, 1954, 1956 (0-2)
Schembechler, Bo: Michigan, 1970, 1972, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1981, 1983, 1987, 1989, 1990 (2-8)
Shaughnessy, Clark: Stanford, 1941 (1-0)
Shaw, David: Stanford, 2013, 2014, 2016 (2-1)
Smart, Kirby: Georgia, 2018 (1-0)
Smith, Andy: California, 1921, 1922 (1-0-1)
Smith, Larry: USC, 1988, 1989, 1990 (1-2)
Snyder, Bruce: Arizona State, 1997 (0-1)
Solich, Frank: Nebraska, 2002 (0-1)
Stanton, W.L.: Camp Lewis, 1918 (0-1)
Stiner, Lon: Oregon State, 1942 (1-0)
Stoops, Bob: Oklahoma, 2003 (1-0)
Sutherland, Jock: Pittsburgh, 1928, 1930, 1933, 1937 (1-3)
Taylor, Chuck: Stanford, 1952 (0-1)
Thomas, Frank: Alabama, 1935, 1938, 1946 (2-1)
Thornhill, Claude "Tiny": Stanford, 1934, 1935, 1936 (1-2)
Tiller, Joe: Purdue, 2001 (0-1)
Toledo, Bob: UCLA, 1999 (0-1)
Tollner, Ted: USC, 1985 (1-0)
Tressel, Jim: Ohio State, 2010 (1-0)
Vermeil, Dick: UCLA, 1976 (1-0)
Voigts, Bob: Northwestern, 1949 (1-0)
Wade, Wallace: Alabama, 1926, 1927, 1931 (2-0-1); Duke, 1939, 1942 (0-2)
Waldorf, Lynn "Pappy": California, 1949, 1950, 1951 (0-3)
Warmath, Murray: Minnesota, 1961, 1962 (1-1)
Warner, Glenn "Pop": Stanford, 1925, 1927, 1928 (1-1-1)
Welch, Ralph "Pest": Washington, 1944 (0-1)
White, Mike: Illinois, 1984 (0-1)
Whittingham, Kyle: Utah, 2022, 2023 (0-2)
Wilce, John: Ohio State, 1921 (0-1)
Williamson, Ivy: Wisconsin, 1953 (0-1)
Willingham, Tyrone: Stanford, 2000 (0-1)
Yost, Fielding "Hurry Up": Michigan, 1902 (1-0)
Zook, Ron: Illinois, 2008 (0-1)

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Coaching Records

MOST COACHING APPEARANCES

- 10 Bo Schembechler:** Michigan, 1970, 1972, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1981, 1983, 1987, 1989, 1990 (2–8)
- 8 John McKay:** USC, 1963, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1973, 1974, 1975 (5–3)
Woody Hayes: Ohio State, 1955, 1958, 1969, 1971, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976 (4–4)
- 6 Don James:** Washington, 1978, 1981, 1982, 1991, 1992, 1993 (4–2)
- 5 Howard Jones:** USC, 1930, 1932, 1933, 1939, 1940 (5–0)
Wallace Wade: Alabama, 1926, 1927, 1931; Duke, 1939, 1942 (2–2–1)
Pete Carroll: USC, 2004, 2006*, 2007, 2008, 2009 (4–1)
- 4 Jock Sutherland:** Pittsburgh, 1928, 1930, 1933, 1937 (1–3)
Jeff Cravath: USC, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1948 (2–2)
Terry Donahue: UCLA, 1983, 1984, 1986, 1994 (3–1)
John Robinson: USC, 1977, 1979, 1980, 1996 (4–0)
Lloyd Carr: Michigan, 1998, 2004, 2005, 2007 (1–3)
Barry Alvarez: Wisconsin, 1994, 1999, 2000, 2013 (3–1)



Bo Schembechler - Michigan

MOST COACHING VICTORIES

- 5 Howard Jones:** USC, 1930, 1932, 1933, 1939, 1940 (5–0)
John McKay: USC, 1963, 1968, 1970, 1973, 1975 (5–3)
- 4 Woody Hayes:** Ohio State, 1955, 1958, 1969, 1974 (4–4)
Don James: Washington, 1978, 1982, 1991, 1992 (4–2)
John Robinson: USC, 1977, 1979, 1980, 1996 (4–0)
Pete Carroll: USC, 2004, 2007, 2008, 2009 (4–1)
- 3 Terry Donahue:** UCLA, 1983, 1984, 1986 (3–1)
Barry Alvarez: Wisconsin, 1994, 1999, 2000 (3–0)

MOST CONSECUTIVE COACHING APPEARANCES

- 4 John McKay:** USC, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970
Woody Hayes: Ohio State, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976
Pete Carroll: USC, 2006*, 2007, 2008, 2009
- 3 Claude "Tiny" Thornhill:** Stanford, 1934, 1935, 1936
Jeff Cravath: USC, 1944, 1945, 1946
Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf: California, 1949, 1950, 1951
John McKay: USC, 1973, 1974, 1975
Bo Schembechler: Michigan, 1977, 1978, 1979
Larry Smith: USC, 1988, 1989, 1990
Don James: Washington, 1991, 1992, 1993

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COACHES BRINGING MORE THAN ONE TEAM TO THE ROSE BOWL GAME

- 3 Hugo Bezdek:** Oregon, 1917; Mare Island, 1918; Penn State, 1923
- 2 William "Lone Star" Dietz:** Washington State, 1916; Mare Island, 1919
Robert Folwell: Pennsylvania, 1917; Navy 1924
Wallace Wade: Alabama, 1926, 1927, 1931; Duke 1939, 1942
Pete Elliott: California, 1959; Illinois, 1964
Tommy Prothro: Oregon State, 1957, 1965; UCLA 1966
John Cooper: Arizona State, 1987; Ohio State, 1997
 (Note: Cooper is the only coach to win the Rose Bowl Game with both a Big Ten team and a Pac-12 team.)



Terry Donahue - UCLA

APPEARED AS BOTH PLAYER AND A HEAD COACH (PLAYED; COACHED)

- Shy Huntington:** Oregon (1917); Oregon (1920)
Tommy Prothro: Duke (1942), Oregon State (1957, 1965), UCLA (1966)
Chuck Taylor: Stanford (1941); Stanford (1952)
Jess Hill: USC (1930); USC (1953, 1955)
Pete Elliott: Michigan (1948); California (1959), Illinois (1964)
Bump Elliott: Michigan (1948); Michigan (1965)
John Robinson: Oregon (1958); USC (1977, 1979, 1980, 1996)
Terry Donahue: UCLA (1966); UCLA (1983, 1984, 1986, 1994)
Rick Neuheisel: UCLA (1983, 1984 – MVP); Washington (2001)
Bob Stoops: Iowa (1982); Oklahoma (2003)
Bret Bielema: Iowa (1991); Wisconsin (2011, 2012)

Records by Team

ALABAMA (5-1-1)

Jan. 1, 1926 Alabama 20, Wash. 19
 Jan. 1, 1927 Alabama 7, Stanford 7
 Jan. 1, 1931 Alabama 24, Wash. State 0
 Jan. 1, 1935 Alabama 29, Stanford 13
 Jan. 1, 1938 California 13, Alabama 0
 Jan. 1, 1946 Alabama 34, USC 14
 Jan. 1, 2021 Alabama 31, Notre Dame 14

ARIZONA STATE (1-1)

Jan. 1, 1987 Arizona St. 22, Mich. 15
 Jan. 1, 1997 Ohio St. 20, Arizona St. 17

BROWN (0-1)

Jan. 1, 1916 Wash. State 14, Brown 0

CALIFORNIA (2-5-1)

Jan. 1, 1921 California 28, Ohio State 0
 Jan. 2, 1922 Cal. O, Wash. & Jeff. 0
 Jan. 1, 1929 Georgia Tech 8, Cal. 7
 Jan. 1, 1938 California 13, Alabama 0
 Jan. 1, 1949 Northwestern 20, Cal. 14
 Jan. 2, 1950 Ohio State 17, California 14
 Jan. 1, 1951 Michigan 14, California 6
 Jan. 1, 1959 Iowa 38, California 12

CAMP LEWIS (0-1)

Jan. 1, 1918 Mare Is. 19, Camp Lewis 7

COLUMBIA (1-0)

Jan. 1, 1934 Columbia 7, Stanford 0

DUKE (0-2)

Jan. 2, 1939 USC 7, Duke 3
 Jan. 1, 1942 Oregon State 20, Duke 16

FLORIDA STATE (0-1)

Jan. 1, 2015 Oregon 59, Florida St. 20

GEORGIA (2-0)

Jan. 1, 1943 Georgia 9, UCLA 0
 Jan. 1, 2018 Georgia 54, Okla. 48 (2 OT)

GEORGIA TECH (1-0)

Jan. 1, 1929 Georgia Tech 8, Cal. 7

GREAT LAKES (1-0)

Jan. 1, 1919 Great Lakes 17, Mare Is. 0

HARVARD (1-0)

Jan. 1, 1920 Harvard 7, Oregon 6

ILLINOIS (3-2)

Jan. 1, 1947 Illinois 45, UCLA 14
 Jan. 1, 1952 Illinois 40, Stanford 7
 Jan. 1, 1964 Illinois 17, Washington 7
 Jan. 2, 1984 UCLA 45, Illinois 9
 Jan. 1, 2008 USC 49, Illinois 17

INDIANA (0-1)

Jan. 1, 1968 USC 14, Indiana 3

IOWA (2-4)

Jan. 1, 1957 Iowa 35, Oregon State 19
 Jan. 1, 1959 Iowa 38, California 12
 Jan. 1, 1982 Washington 28, Iowa 0
 Jan. 1, 1986 UCLA 45, Iowa 28
 Jan. 1, 1991 Washington 46, Iowa 34
 Jan. 1, 2016 Stanford 45, Iowa 16

MARE ISLAND (1-1)

Jan. 1, 1918 Mare Is. 19, Camp Lewis 7
 Jan. 1, 1919 Great Lakes 17, Mare Is. 0

MIAMI (1-0)

Jan. 3, 2002 Miami 37, Nebraska 14

MICHIGAN (8-12)

Jan. 1, 1902 Michigan 49, Stanford 0
 Jan. 1, 1948 Michigan 49, USC 0
 Jan. 1, 1951 Michigan 14, California 6
 Jan. 1, 1965 Michigan 34, Oregon St. 7
 Jan. 1, 1970 USC 10, Michigan 3
 Jan. 1, 1972 Stanford 13, Michigan 12
 Jan. 1, 1977 USC 14, Michigan 6
 Jan. 2, 1978 Wash. 27, Michigan 20
 Jan. 1, 1979 USC 17, Michigan 10
 Jan. 1, 1981 Michigan 23, Wash. 6
 Jan. 1, 1983 UCLA 24, Michigan 14
 Jan. 1, 1987 Ariz. State 22, Michigan 15
 Jan. 2, 1989 Michigan 22, USC 14
 Jan. 1, 1990 USC 17, Michigan 10
 Jan. 1, 1992 Wash. 34, Michigan 14
 Jan. 1, 1993 Michigan 38, Wash. 31
 Jan. 1, 1998 Mich. 21, Wash. State 16
 Jan. 1, 2004 USC 28, Michigan 14
 Jan. 1, 2005 Texas 38, Michigan 37
 Jan. 1, 2007 USC 32, Michigan 18

MICHIGAN STATE (4-1)

Jan. 1, 1954 Mich. State 28, UCLA 20
 Jan. 2, 1956 Mich. State 17, UCLA 14
 Jan. 1, 1966 UCLA 14, Mich. State 12
 Jan. 1, 1988 Mich. State 20, USC 17
 Jan. 1, 2014 Mich. State 24, Stanford 20

MINNESOTA (1-1)

Jan. 2, 1961 Wash. 17, Minnesota 7
 Jan. 1, 1962 Minnesota 21, UCLA 3

NAVY (0-0-1)

Jan. 1, 1924 Navy 14, Washington 14

NEBRASKA (0-2)

Jan. 1, 1941 Stanford 21, Nebraska 13
 Jan. 3, 2002 Miami 37, Nebraska 14

NORTHWESTERN (1-1)

Jan. 1, 1949 Northwestern 20, Cal. 14
 Jan. 1, 1996 USC 41, Northwestern 32

NOTRE DAME (1-1)

Jan. 1, 1925 Notre Dame 27, Stan. 10
 Jan. 1, 2021 Alabama 31, Notre Dame 14

OHIO STATE (9-7)

Jan. 1, 1921 California 28, Ohio State 0
 Jan. 2, 1950 Ohio State 17, California 14
 Jan. 1, 1955 Ohio State 20, USC 7
 Jan. 1, 1958 Ohio State 10, Oregon 7
 Jan. 1, 1969 Ohio State 27, USC 16
 Jan. 2, 1971 Stanford 27, Ohio State 17
 Jan. 1, 1973 USC 42, Ohio State 17
 Jan. 1, 1974 Ohio State 42, USC 21
 Jan. 1, 1975 USC 18, Ohio State 17
 Jan. 1, 1976 UCLA 23, Ohio State 10
 Jan. 1, 1980 USC 17, Ohio State 16
 Jan. 1, 1985 USC 20, Ohio State 17
 Jan. 1, 1997 Ohio State 20, Arizona St. 17
 Jan. 1, 2010 Ohio State 26, Oregon 17
 Jan. 1, 2019 Ohio St. 28, Washington 23
 Jan. 1, 2022 Ohio St. 48, Utah 45

OKLAHOMA (1-1)

Jan. 1, 2003 Okla. 34, Wash. State 14
 Jan. 1, 2018 Georgia 54, Okla. 48 (2 OT)

OREGON (4-4)

Jan. 1, 1917 Oregon 14, Penn. 0
 Jan. 1, 1920 Harvard 7, Oregon 6
 Jan. 1, 1958 Ohio State 10, Oregon 7
 Jan. 2, 1995 Penn State 38, Oregon 20
 Jan. 1, 2010 Ohio State 26, Oregon 17
 Jan. 2, 2012 Oregon 45, Wisconsin 38
 Jan. 1, 2015 Oregon 59, Florida St. 20
 Jan. 1, 2020 Oregon 28, Wisconsin 27

OREGON STATE (1-2)

Jan. 1, 1942 Oregon State 20, Duke 16
 Jan. 1, 1957 Iowa 35, Oregon State 19
 Jan. 1, 1965 Michigan 34, Oregon St. 7

PENN STATE (2-3)

Jan. 1, 1923 USC 14, Penn State 3
 Jan. 2, 1995 Penn State 38, Oregon 20
 Jan. 1, 2009 USC 38, Penn State 24
 Jan. 2, 2017 USC 52, Penn State 49
 Jan. 2, 2023 Penn State 35, Utah 21

PENNSYLVANIA (0-1)

Jan. 1, 1917 Oregon 14, Penn. 0

PITTSBURGH (1-3)

Jan. 2, 1928 Stanford 7, Pittsburgh 6
 Jan. 1, 1930 USC 47, Pittsburgh 14
 Jan. 2, 1933 USC 35, Pittsburgh 0
 Jan. 1, 1937 Pittsburgh 21, Wash. 0

PURDUE (1-1)

Jan. 2, 1967 Purdue 14, USC 13
 Jan. 1, 2001 Washington 34, Purdue 24

SMU (0-1)

Jan. 1, 1936 Stanford 7, SMU 0

STANFORD (7-7-1)

Jan. 1, 1902 Michigan 49, Stanford 0
 Jan. 1, 1925 Notre Dame 27, Stan. 10
 Jan. 1, 1927 Stanford 7, Alabama 7
 Jan. 2, 1928 Stanford 7, Pittsburgh 6
 Jan. 1, 1934 Columbia 7, Stanford 0
 Jan. 1, 1935 Alabama 29, Stanford 13
 Jan. 1, 1936 Stanford 7, SMU 0
 Jan. 1, 1941 Stanford 21, Nebraska 13
 Jan. 1, 1952 Illinois 40, Stanford 7
 Jan. 2, 1971 Stanford 27, Ohio State 17
 Jan. 1, 1972 Stanford 13, Michigan 12
 Jan. 1, 2000 Wisconsin 17, Stanford 9
 Jan. 1, 2013 Stanford 20, Wisconsin 14
 Jan. 1, 2014 Mich. State 24, Stanford 20
 Jan. 1, 2016 Stanford 45, Iowa 16

TCU (1-0)

Jan. 1, 2011 TCU 21, Wisconsin 19

TENNESSEE (0-2)

Jan. 1, 1940 USC 14, Tennessee 0
 Jan. 1, 1945 USC 25, Tennessee 0

TEXAS (2-0)

Jan. 1, 2005 Texas 38, Michigan 37
 Jan. 4, 2006 Texas 41, USC 38

TULANE (0-1)

Jan. 1, 1932 USC 21, Tulane 12

UCLA (5-7)

Jan. 1, 1943 Georgia 9, UCLA 0
 Jan. 1, 1947 Illinois 45, UCLA 14
 Jan. 1, 1954 Mich. State 28, UCLA 20
 Jan. 2, 1956 Mich. State 17, UCLA 14
 Jan. 1, 1962 Minnesota 21, UCLA 3
 Jan. 1, 1966 UCLA 14, Michigan St. 12
 Jan. 1, 1976 UCLA 23, Ohio State 10
 Jan. 1, 1983 UCLA 24, Michigan 14
 Jan. 2, 1984 UCLA 45, Illinois 9
 Jan. 1, 1986 UCLA 45, Iowa 28
 Jan. 1, 1994 Wisconsin 21, UCLA 16
 Jan. 1, 1999 Wisconsin 38, UCLA 31

USC (25-8)

Jan. 1, 1923 USC 14, Penn State 3
 Jan. 1, 1930 USC 47, Pittsburgh 14
 Jan. 1, 1932 USC 21, Tulane 12
 Jan. 2, 1933 USC 35, Pittsburgh 0
 Jan. 2, 1939 USC 7, Duke 3
 Jan. 1, 1940 USC 14, Tennessee 0
 Jan. 1, 1944 USC 29, Washington 0
 Jan. 1, 1945 USC 25, Tennessee 0
 Jan. 1, 1946 Alabama 34, USC 14
 Jan. 1, 1948 Michigan 49, USC 0
 Jan. 1, 1953 USC 7, Wisconsin 0
 Jan. 1, 1955 Ohio State 20, USC 7
 Jan. 1, 1963 USC 42, Wisconsin 37
 Jan. 2, 1967 Purdue 14, USC 13
 Jan. 1, 1968 USC 14, Indiana 3
 Jan. 1, 1969 Ohio State 27, USC 16
 Jan. 1, 1970 USC 10, Michigan 3
 Jan. 1, 1973 USC 42, Ohio State 17
 Jan. 1, 1974 Ohio State 42, USC 21
 Jan. 1, 1975 USC 18, Ohio State 17
 Jan. 1, 1977 USC 14, Michigan 6
 Jan. 1, 1979 USC 17, Michigan 10
 Jan. 1, 1980 USC 17, Ohio State 16
 Jan. 1, 1985 USC 20, Ohio State 17
 Jan. 1, 1988 Michigan State 20, USC 17
 Jan. 2, 1989 Michigan 22, USC 14
 Jan. 1, 1990 USC 17, Michigan 10
 Jan. 1, 1996 USC 41, Northwestern 32
 Jan. 1, 2004 USC 28, Michigan 14
 Jan. 4, 2006 Texas 41, USC 38*
 Jan. 1, 2007 USC 32, Michigan 18
 Jan. 1, 2008 USC 49, Illinois 17
 Jan. 1, 2009 USC 38, Penn State 24
 Jan. 2, 2017 USC 52, Penn State 49

UTAH (0-2)

Jan. 1, 2022 Ohio State 48, Utah 45
 Jan. 2, 2023 Penn State 35, Utah 21

WASHINGTON (7-7-1)

Jan. 1, 1924 Washington 14, Navy 14
 Jan. 1, 1926 Ala. 20, Washington 19
 Jan. 1, 1937 Pitt. 21, Washington 0
 Jan. 1, 1944 USC 29, Washington 0
 Jan. 1, 1960 Washington 44, Wisc. 8
 Jan. 2, 1961 Washington 17, Minn. 7
 Jan. 1, 1964 Illinois 17, Washington 7
 Jan. 2, 1978 Washington 27, Mich. 20
 Jan. 1, 1981 Mich. 23, Washington 6
 Jan. 1, 1982 Washington 28, Iowa 0
 Jan. 1, 1991 Washington 46, Iowa 34
 Jan. 1, 1992 Washington 34, Mich. 14
 Jan. 1, 1993 Mich. 38, Washington 31
 Jan. 1, 2001 Washington 34, Purdue 24
 Jan. 1, 2019 Ohio St. 28, Washington 23

WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON (0-0-1)

Jan. 2, 1922 Wash. & Jeff., 0, Cal. 0

WASHINGTON STATE (1-3)

Jan. 1, 1916 Wash. State 14, Brown 0
 Jan. 1, 1931 Alabama 24, Wash. State 0
 Jan. 1, 1998 Mich. 21, Wash. State 16
 Jan. 1, 2003 Okla. 34, Wash. State 14

WISCONSIN (3-7)

Jan. 1, 1953 USC 7, Wisconsin 0
 Jan. 1, 1960 Wash. 44, Wisconsin 8
 Jan. 1, 1963 USC 42, Wisconsin 37
 Jan. 1, 1994 Wisconsin 21, UCLA 16
 Jan. 1, 1999 Wisconsin 38, UCLA 31
 Jan. 1, 2000 Wisconsin 17, Stanford 9
 Jan. 1, 2011 TCU 21, Wisconsin 19
 Jan. 2, 2012 Oregon 45, Wisconsin 38
 Jan. 1, 2013 Stanford 20, Wisconsin 14
 Jan. 1, 2020 Oregon 28, Wisconsin 27

*USC's participation later vacated.

Records by Conference

Conference	App.	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
American Athletic Conference	3	0	2	1	.167
Atlantic Coast Conference	9	3	6	0	.333
Big Ten Conference	76	34	42	0	.447
Big 12 Conference	5	4	1	0	.800
Independents	3	1	1	1	.500
Ivy League	4	2	2	0	.500
Pac-12 Conference	*103	53	46	3	.534
Service Teams	4	2	2	0	.500
Southeastern Conference	11	7	3	1	.682

INDEPENDENTS

Team	App.	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.	First/Last
Notre Dame	2	1	1	0	.500	1925/2021
Wash. & Jeff.	1	0	0	1	.500	1922/1922
TOTALS	3	1	1	1	.500	

IVY LEAGUE

Team	App.	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.	First/Last
Brown	1	0	1	0	.000	1916/1916
Columbia	1	1	0	0	1.000	1934/1934
Harvard	1	1	0	0	1.000	1920/1920
Pennsylvania	1	0	1	0	.000	1917/1917
TOTALS	4	2	2	0	.500	

AMERICAN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

Team	App.	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.	First/Last
Navy	1	0	0	1	.500	1924/1924
SMU	1	0	1	0	.000	1936/1936
Tulane	1	0	1	0	.000	1932/1932
TOTALS	3	0	2	1	.167	

ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE

Team	App.	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.	First/Last
Duke	2	0	2	0	.000	1939/1942
Florida State	1	0	1	0	.000	2015/2015
Georgia Tech	1	1	0	0	1.000	1929/1929
Miami	1	1	0	0	1.000	2002/2002
Pittsburgh	4	1	3	0	.250	1928/1937
TOTALS	9	3	6	0	.333	

BIG TEN CONFERENCE

Team	App.	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.	First/Last
Illinois	5	3	2	0	.600	1947/2008
Indiana	1	0	1	0	.000	1968/1968
Iowa	6	2	4	0	.333	1957/2016
Michigan	20	8	12	0	.400	1902/2007
Michigan State	5	4	1	0	.800	1954/2014
Minnesota	2	1	1	0	.500	1961/1962
Nebraska	2	0	2	0	.000	1941/2002
Northwestern	2	1	1	0	.500	1949/1996
Ohio State	16	9	7	0	.563	1921/2022
Penn State	5	2	3	0	.400	1923/2023
Purdue	2	1	1	0	.500	1967/2001
Wisconsin	10	3	7	0	.300	1953/2020
TOTALS	76	34	42	0	.447	

BIG 12 CONFERENCE

Team	App.	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.	First/Last
Oklahoma	2	1	1	0	.500	2003/2018
TCU	1	1	0	0	1.000	2011/2011
Texas	2	2	0	0	1.000	2005/2006
TOTALS	5	4	1	0	.800	

PAC-12 CONFERENCE

Team	App.	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.	First/Last
Arizona State	2	1	1	0	.500	1987/1997
California	8	2	5	1	.313	1921/1959
Oregon	8	4	4	0	.500	1917/2020
Oregon State	3	1	2	0	.333	1942/1965
Stanford	15	7	7	1	.500	1902/2016
UCLA	12	5	7	0	.417	1943/1999
USC	*34	25	8	0	.758	1923/2017
Utah	2	0	2	0	.000	2022/2023
Washington	15	7	7	1	.500	1924/2019
Washington State	4	1	3	0	.250	1916/2003
TOTALS	*103	53	46	3	.534	

SERVICE TEAMS

Team	App.	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.	First/Last
Camp Lewis	1	0	1	0	.000	1918/1918
Great Lakes	1	1	0	0	1.000	1919/1919
Mare Island	2	1	1	0	.500	1918/1919
TOTALS	4	2	2	0	.500	

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	App.	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.	First/Last
Alabama	7	5	1	1	.786	1926/2021
Georgia	2	2	0	0	1.000	1943/2018
Tennessee	2	0	2	0	.000	1940/1945
TOTALS	11	7	3	1	.682	

*USC's 2006 RBG participation later vacated.
Standings reflect current conference alignments.

Miscellaneous Facts

TIMES THAT THE ROSE BOWL HAD A DIRECT EFFECT ON THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP OR PRODUCED A NATIONAL CHAMPION (SINCE 1990)

1991 Season/1992 Game: No. 2 Washington defeated No. 4 Michigan, 34–14. Washington was voted No. 1 by CNN/USA Today, Miami was voted No. 1 by Associated Press (Washington No. 2).

1996 Season/1997 Game: No. 4 Ohio State defeated No. 2 Arizona State, 20–17, to knock the Sun Devils out of a probable national championship.

1997 Season/1998 Game: No. 1 Michigan defeated No. 8 Washington State, 21–16. Michigan was voted No. 1 by Associated Press, Nebraska was voted No. 1 by ESPN/USA Today (Michigan No. 2).

2001 Season/2002 BCS National Championship Game: No. 1 Miami defeated No. 4 Nebraska, 37–14. Miami was voted No. 1 by Associated Press and USA Today/CNN.

2003 Season/2004 Game: No. 1 USC defeated No. 4 Michigan, 28–14. USC was voted No. 1 by Associated Press, LSU was voted No. 1 by ESPN/USA Today (USC No. 2).

2005 Season/2006 BCS National Championship Game*: No. 2 Texas defeated No. 1 USC, 41–38. Texas was voted No. 1 by Associated Press and USA Today.

2020 Season/2021 College Football Playoff Semifinal Game: No. 1 Alabama defeated No. 4 Notre Dame, 31–14. Alabama went on to defeat No. 3 Ohio State in the CFP National Championship Game.

TIMES THAT THE ROSE BOWL PRODUCED AN AP NATIONAL CHAMPION

1972 Season/1973 Game: No. 1 USC defeated No. 3 Ohio State 42–17.

1997 Season/1998 Game: No. 1 Michigan defeated No. 8 Washington State, 21–16.

2001 Season/2002 BCS National Championship Game: No. 1 Miami defeated No. 4 Nebraska, 37–14.

2003 Season/2004 Game: No. 1 USC defeated No. 4 Michigan, 28–14.

2005 Season/2006 BCS National Championship Game*: No. 2 Texas defeated No. 1 USC, 41–38.

TIMES THAT THE ROSE BOWL GAME FEATURED A NO. 1-RANKED TEAM

1954 Season/1955 Game: No. 1 Ohio State defeated No. 17 USC, 20–7.

1960 Season/1961 Game: No. 6 Washington defeated No. 1 Minnesota, 17–7.

1962 Season/1963 Game: No. 1 USC defeated No. 2 Wisconsin, 42–37.

1965 Season/1966 Game: No. 5 UCLA defeated No. 1 Michigan State, 14–12.

1968 Season/1969 Game: No. 1 Ohio State defeated No. 2 USC, 27–16.

1979 Season/1980 Game: No. 3 USC defeated No. 1 Ohio State, 17–16.

1997 Season/1998 Game: No. 1 Michigan defeated No. 8 Washington State, 21–16.

2001 Season/2002 BCS Championship Game: No. 1 Miami defeated No. 4 Nebraska, 37–14.

2003 Season/2004 Game: No. 1 USC defeated No. 4 Michigan, 28–14.

2005 Season/2006 BCS National Championship Game*: No. 2 Texas defeated No. 1 USC, 41–38.

2020 Season/2021 College Football Playoff Semifinal Game: No. 1 Alabama defeated No. 4 Notre Dame, 31–14.

TIMES THAT THE ROSE BOWL GAME FEATURED A NO. 1 VERSUS NO. 2 MATCHUP

1962 Season/1963 Game: No. 1 USC defeated No. 2 Wisconsin, 42–37.

1968 Season/1969 Game: No. 1 Ohio State defeated No. 2 USC, 27–16. Ohio State was voted national champion.

2005 Season/2006 BCS National Championship Game*: No. 2 Texas defeated No. 1 USC, 41–38. Texas was voted national champion.

UNDEFEATED TEAMS MEETING IN THE ROSE BOWL

1919	Great Lakes - US Navy (6–0–2) vs. Mare Island - USMC (10–0)
1921	California (8–0) vs. Ohio State (10–0)
1922	California (8–0) vs. Washington & Jefferson (10–0)
1925	Notre Dame (9–0) vs. Stanford (7–0–1)
1926	Alabama (9–0) vs. Washington (10–0–1)
1927	Stanford (10–0) vs. Alabama (9–0)
1931	Alabama (9–0) vs. Washington State (9–0)
1933	USC (9–0) vs. Pittsburgh (8–0–2)
1935	Alabama (9–0) vs. Stanford (9–0–1)
1940	USC (7–0–2) vs. Tennessee (10–0)
1945	USC (7–0–2) vs. Tennessee (7–0–1)
1969	Ohio State (9–0) vs. USC (9–0–1)
1980	USC (10–0–1) vs. Ohio State (11–0)
2006	Texas (12–0) vs. USC (12–0)*

REGULAR-SEASON ROSE BOWL GAME REMATCHES

Five different Rose Bowl Games have been rematches of regular-season contests. In three of those rematches, the regular-season winner also won the Rose Bowl rematch. Two times the regular-season result was reversed in the Rose Bowl rematch.

Year	Results
1956	Iowa 14, Oregon State 13
1957	Rose Bowl Rematch: Iowa 35, Oregon State 19
1965	Michigan State 13, UCLA 3
1966	Rose Bowl Rematch: UCLA 14, Michigan State 12
1975	Ohio State 41, UCLA 20
1976	Rose Bowl Rematch: UCLA 23, Ohio State 10
1982	UCLA 31, Michigan 27
1983	Rose Bowl Rematch: UCLA 24, Michigan 14
1987	Michigan State 27, USC 13
1988	Rose Bowl Rematch: Michigan State 20, USC 17

BIG TEN AND PAC-12 IN THE ROSE BOWL GAME

Every Big Ten and Pac-12 team has participated in the Rose Bowl Game at least once with the exception of Arizona (Pac-12), Colorado (Pac-12), Maryland (Big Ten) and Rutgers (Big Ten).

Except for 1965, AP did not release a post-bowl poll until the 1968 season (1969 Rose Bowl Game).

*USC's participation later vacated.

Rose Bowl Hall of Fame

The Rose Bowl Hall of Fame was established in 1989 to honor members of the Rose Bowl Game family who have contributed to the history and excitement of the Rose Bowl Game and those who embody the best of the passion, strength, tradition and honor associated with The Granddaddy of Them All.

1989

Bump Elliott, Michigan
Woody Hayes, Ohio State
Howard Jones, USC
Jim Plunkett, Stanford

1990

Archie Griffin, Ohio State
Bob Reynolds, Stanford
Neil Snow, Michigan
Wallace Wade,
Brown, Alabama and Duke
Charles White, USC

1991

Rex Kern, Ohio State
John McKay, USC
Ernie Nevers, Stanford
Roy Riegels, California
Bob Schloredt, Washington
John Sciarra, UCLA
Russell Stein,
Washington & Jefferson
Charley Trippi, Georgia
Ron Vander Kelen, Wisconsin
George Wilson, Washington

1992

Frankie Albert, Stanford
Bob Chappuis, Michigan
Sam Cunningham, USC
Bill Daddio, Pittsburgh
Bob Griese, Purdue
Hollis Huntington,
Oregon and Mare Island
Shy Huntington, Oregon
Elmer Layden, Notre Dame
Jim Owens, Washington

1993

Frank "Asch" Aschenbrenner,
Northwestern
Millard "Dixie" Howell, Alabama
Don Hutson, Alabama
Fred "Curly" Morrison, Ohio State
Harold "Brick" Muller, California
Julius Rykovich, Illinois
Bo Schembechler, Michigan
O.J. Simpson, USC
Bob Stiles, UCLA
Claude "Buddy" Young, Illinois

1994

Vic Botarri, California
Jim Hardy, USC
Don James, Washington
Bob Jeter, Iowa
Lathrop "Lay" Leishman,
Tournament of Roses
Pat Richter, Wisconsin
Russell Saunders, USC

1995

Gary Beban, UCLA
Dick Butkus, Illinois
Harry Gilmer, Alabama
Pat Haden, USC
Al Krueger, USC
Doyle Nave, USC
Ted Shipkey, Stanford

1996

Eric Ball, UCLA
Pete Beathard, USC
John Ferraro, USC
Stan Hahn, Tournament of Roses
John Ralston, Stanford
Bill Tate, Illinois

1997

Terry Donahue, UCLA
Jim Grabowski, Illinois
Warren Moon, Washington
Erny Pinckert, USC
Ken Ploen, Iowa
Sandy Stephens, Minnesota

1998

Jack Crabtree, Oregon
Don Durdan, Oregon State
John K. McKay, USC
Rick Neuheisel, UCLA
Bill Nicholas,
Tournament of Roses
Butch Woolfolk, Michigan

1999

Al Hoisch, UCLA
Keith Jackson, ABC-TV
Dave Kaiser, Michigan State

2000

Johnny Mack Brown, Alabama
Marv Goux, USC

2002

Mel Anthony, Michigan
Ambrose "Amblin' Amby"
Schindler, USC

2003

Harriman Cronk,
Tournament of Roses
Danny O'Neil, Oregon
John Robinson, USC

2004

Alan Ameche, Wisconsin
Rudy Bukich, USC
Wayne Duke, Big Ten Conference
Jim Stivers, Tournament of Roses

2005

Richard N. Frank,
Lawry's Beef Bowl
Curt Gowdy, NBC Sports

2006

Steve Emtman, Washington
Rube Samuelson,
Pasadena Star-News
Jeff Van Raaphorst, Arizona State

2007

Pete Johnson, Ohio State
Tom Ramsey, UCLA
Dennis Swanson,
Television Executive

2008

Keyshawn Johnson, USC
Virg Lubberden, Rose Bowl Game
Chuck Ortmann, Michigan

2009

Barry Alvarez, Wisconsin
Tom Hansen, Pac-12 Conference
John Hicks, Ohio State

2010

Brad Budde, USC
Hayden Fry, Iowa
Leroy Keyes, Purdue

2011

Ron Dayne, Wisconsin
Dick Enberg, NBC Sports
George Fleming, Washington

2012

John Cooper, Arizona State
and Ohio State
Brian Griese, Michigan
Ron Yary, USC

2013

Lloyd H. Carr, Michigan
Orlando Pace, Ohio State
Lynn Swann, USC

2014

Ki-Jana Carter, Penn State
Knut K. Rockne, Notre Dame
Dick Vermeil, UCLA

2015

Mark Brunell, Washington
Jim Muldoon, Pac-12 Conference
Fritz Pollard, Brown
Tyrone Wheatley, Michigan

2016

Bobby Bell, Minnesota
Ricky Ervins, USC
Tommy Prothro, Duke, Oregon State
and UCLA
Art Spander, Sportswriter

2017

Mack Brown, Texas
Cade McNown, UCLA
Dr. Charles West,
Washington & Jefferson
Charles Woodson, Michigan

2018

George Halas, Great Lakes – US Navy
Randall McDaniel, Arizona State
Glenn "Pop" Warner, Stanford
Vince Young, Texas

2019

Eddie Casey, Harvard
Cornelius Greene, Ohio State
Matt Leinart, USC
Jacque Robinson, Washington

2021

Anthony Davis, USC
Jim Delany, Big Ten Conference
Ron Simpkins, Michigan

2022

Hugo Bezdek, Oregon, Mare Island
and Penn State
Darryl Dunn, Rose Bowl Stadium
Vince Evans, USC
Lorenzo White, Michigan State

2023

Kirk Herbstreit, Television Analyst
Lincoln Kennedy, Washington
Cliff Montgomery, Columbia

Note: No inductees in 2001, 2020.

Rose Bowl Hall of Fame Members

FRANKIE ALBERT, STANFORD

1941 Rose Bowl Game
1992 Inductee

Frankie Albert led Stanford to an undefeated season, the Pacific Coast Conference crown, and a 1941 Rose Bowl Game win by defeating Nebraska 21–13. His accurate left-handed passes, intricate football handling and faking abilities made him the first of Stanford's All-America quarterbacks.

Known as the "Spirit of Stanford," Albert became the first college T-formation quarterback, and later helped make the "T" the prominent formation in professional football during his 30-year relationship with the San Francisco 49ers. Albert died in 2002.

BARRY ALVAREZ, WISCONSIN

1994, 1999, 2000 and 2013 Rose Bowl Games
2009 Inductee

Barry Alvarez began his career with the Badgers as head football coach in 1990 and spent 16 seasons building a nationally well-respected program before retiring from the sidelines in 2005. He remained with the school as athletic director until the summer of 2021.

Alvarez is the winningest coach in Wisconsin football history, and the only Big Ten coach to win Rose Bowl Games in back to back years (1999, 2000). He and Ohio State's Woody Hayes are the only Big Ten coaches with at least three Rose Bowl Game victories. Alvarez has 119 coaching wins (a Wisconsin record) and a 9–4 mark in 13 career bowl games. He was the 1993 national coach of the year and won two Big Ten coach of the year awards.

Alvarez twice has returned to the coaching ranks after Wisconsin coaches left to take head-coaching jobs elsewhere. In the 2013 Rose Bowl Game, Alvarez's Badgers lost to Stanford 20–14, giving him his only loss in four Rose Bowl Game appearances. But in the 2015 Outback Bowl, Alvarez guided Wisconsin past Auburn 34–31.

ALAN AMECHE, WISCONSIN

1953 Rose Bowl Game
2004 Inductee

Alan Ameche, who would go on to win the 1954 Heisman Trophy, ran for 133 yards on 28 carries for Wisconsin in the 1953 Rose Bowl Game against USC. He broke loose for a 54-yard run in the third quarter, looking to break the 0–0 tie. However, Badgers back Archie Ray Burks fumbled two plays later, and the Trojans recovered. USC scored the game's only touchdown on the ensuing drive and won 7–0.

Ameche played six seasons in the NFL, all with the Baltimore Colts. He was the league rookie of the year in 1955 and earned four Pro Bowl selections.

Ameche, who was known as "The Iron Horse," rushed for a then-NCAA-record 3,212 yards in his career at Wisconsin. He was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame, the Wisconsin Athletic Hall of Fame and the Italian American Sports Hall of Fame. His number 35 is one of six honored numbers at the University of Wisconsin. Ameche passed away in 1988.

MEL ANTHONY, MICHIGAN

1965 Rose Bowl Game
2002 Inductee

In Michigan's 34–7 romp over Oregon State in the 1965 Rose Bowl Game, Mel Anthony scored three touchdowns, including one on an 84-yard run (a record long that has since been surpassed only twice: by another Wolverines' tailback, Tyrone Wheatley, in 1993 with an 88-yard touchdown scamper; and in 2012 by Oregon's De'Anthony Thomas, with a 91-yard touchdown burst).

In the third quarter, Anthony recovered a blocked punt and went on to score his second touchdown on a one-yard run. He ran seven yards for his third touchdown, ending the game with 123 yards on just 13 carries.

Anthony was drafted by the Cleveland Browns, but never played in the NFL. He played two seasons in the Canadian Football League with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Montreal Beavers, winning a championship with the Tiger-Cats in 1965.

FRANK "ASCH" ASCHENBRENNER, NORTHWESTERN

1949 Rose Bowl Game
1993 Inductee

Known for his long touchdown runs, this Northwestern University halfback set a then-Rose Bowl Game record when he ran 73 yards for a score while leading the Wildcats to a 20–14 victory over California in the 1949 Rose Bowl Game. Aschenbrenner carried the ball 11 times, gained 119 yards and earned player of the game honors. "Asch" graduated from Northwestern in 1949 with a degree in business administration.

Aschenbrenner played professional football in 1949 for the Chicago Hornets of the All-America Football Conference and in 1951 for the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League. He died in 2012.

ERIC BALL, UCLA

1986 Rose Bowl Game
1996 Inductee

Despite a UCLA freshman-record 703 rushing yards in 1985, Eric Ball spent the season lingering in the shadow of Gaston Green, the Bruins' starting tailback. On January 1, 1986, Ball ran from the shadows and into the Rose Bowl Game spotlight with an electrifying 227-yard, four-touchdown performance in the Bruins' 45–28 victory over Iowa.

Ball's exploits seemed effortless as he ran over, around and past the Hawkeyes' stunned defense for touchdowns of 30, 40, 6 and 32 yards. His remarkable display of speed, power and agility earned him Player of the Game honors and forever sealed his place in Rose Bowl Game lore.

Ball was selected in the second round of the NFL Draft by the Cincinnati Bengals. He played for the Bengals from 1989 to 1994 before playing one season for the Oakland Raiders in 1995.

PETE BEATHARD, USC

1963 Rose Bowl Game
1996 Inductee

Sometimes less is more. Pete Beathard's performance in the 1963 Rose Bowl Game against Ron Vander Kelen and the Wisconsin Badgers proved that notion. Beathard threw only 12 passes that day, but four of his eight completions went for touchdowns as the Trojans built a 42–14 lead. Touchdown strikes of 13, 57, 13 and 23 yards earned Beathard co-Player of the Game honors. Conversely, Wisconsin's pass-happy Vander Kelen completed 33 of 48 passes for 401 yards, but the Badgers' furious comeback ultimately came up short. USC won 42–37.

Beathard was the perfect quarterback for John McKay's I-formation offense. He led the Trojans to a 21–5–1 record and passed for 2,374 yards, while gaining another 672 yards on the ground, for his career.

Beathard played professional football from 1964 to 1975 for various teams in the AFL, NFL and WFL.

GARY BEBAN, UCLA

1966 Rose Bowl Game
1995 Inductee

Gary Beban used the strength of his arm to earn UCLA a trip to "The Granddaddy of Them All" with an impressive aerial assault to beat USC and win the Pacific-8 title for 1965. He showed his diversity in the 1966 Rose Bowl Game by scoring two touchdowns on the ground in UCLA's stunning 14–12 victory over previously undefeated Michigan State.

Beban won the 1967 Heisman Trophy, the Maxwell Award, and the Columbus Touchdown Club Award, and was a consensus All-America. In three years as the Bruins' starter, Beban led the team to a combined record of 23 wins and only five losses.

Beban played in the NFL for two seasons with the Washington Redskins. His contributions to UCLA were recognized when the university retired his number.

Rose Bowl Hall of Fame Members

BOBBY BELL, MINNESOTA

1961 and 1962 Rose Bowl Games
2016 Inductee

Bobby Bell was a two-time All-America defensive lineman who helped the University of Minnesota reach the 1961 and 1962 Rose Bowl Games. The Gophers beat UCLA 21–3 in the 1962 game. The winner of the 1962 Outland Trophy as the top interior lineman in the country, Bell mostly played outside linebacker in his pro career with the Kansas City Chiefs from 1963 to 1974. He played a key role on a dominating defense as Kansas City won AFL championships in 1966 and 1969, and beat the Minnesota Vikings in Super Bowl IV.

Bell is a member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame and the College Football Hall of Fame. He earned his degree from the University of Minnesota in 2015, fulfilling a promise that he made to his father when he was 18.

HUGO BEZDEK, OREGON, MARE ISLAND MARINES AND PENN STATE

1917, 1918 and 1923 Rose Bowl Games
2022 Inductee

Hugo Bezdek is the only coach to bring three different teams to the Rose Bowl Game. Bezdek led the Oregon Webfoots to a 14–0 victory over Pennsylvania in the 1917 game, marking the first win for a West Coast team in The Granddaddy of Them All. He was then selected to coach the Mare Island Marines in the 1918 Rose Bowl Game, which featured two military teams due to World War I. Finally, Bezdek brought Penn State to Pasadena in 1923 for the first Rose Bowl Game to take place at the Rose Bowl Stadium.

Bezdek is also the only person to be a head coach in the NFL and serve as the manager of a Major League Baseball team. Bezdek, who died at 68 in 1952, was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1954.

VIC BOTTARI, CALIFORNIA

1938 Rose Bowl Game
1994 Inductee

Vic Bottari was a tenacious football player and consensus All-America who received Player of the Game honors for California's 13–0 victory over Alabama in the 1938 Rose Bowl Game. The broad-shouldered halfback's statistics for that game included 137 yards rushing and both of Cal's touchdowns—ending Alabama's impressive, previously untarnished (4–0) Rose Bowl Game record.

During his career, Bottari was responsible for the Bears' signal-calling, 60 percent of their passing yards and 75 percent of their running attack. He ran for 1,535 yards and scored 24 touchdowns.

At the time of his induction into the Rose Bowl Hall of Fame, Bottari was the third-leading scorer in Cal history. Upon graduation in 1939, Bottari coached football and taught Italian and physiology at Marin Junior College. In 1945 he was discharged from the U.S. Navy as a full lieutenant. Bottari died in 2003.

JOHNNY MACK BROWN, ALABAMA

1926 and 1927 Rose Bowl Games
2000 Inductee

The 1926 Rose Bowl Game is still considered one of The Granddaddy's finest. Many speculated that Washington, led by All-America halfback George Wilson, would pound the team from Tuscaloosa. But it was the consistent pounding by the Tide in the third quarter, guided by quarterback Pooley Hubert and halfback Johnny Mack Brown, that secured Alabama's 20–19 victory.

After trailing 12–0 at halftime, Alabama scored three touchdowns in a seven-minute span of the third quarter to take a 20–12 lead. Brown scored the final two touchdowns on 59- and 30-yard receptions. The following season, Brown returned to the Rose Bowl Game as an assistant backfield coach for Alabama, which tied Stanford 7–7.

While in town for that game, Brown was asked to take a screen test for acting. The studios liked what they saw, and Brown launched a 40-year movie and television career. Brown appeared in more than 160 movies from 1927 to 1966. He passed away in 1974.

MACK BROWN, TEXAS

2005 and 2006 Rose Bowl Games
2017 Inductee

Mack Brown coached Texas to victory in the 2005 and 2006 Rose Bowl Games. In the 2005 Game, the Longhorns defeated the Michigan Wolverines 38–37 with a 37-yard field goal as time expired. The following year, Brown's team won the BCS National Championship at the Rose Bowl Game. In what has been described as the greatest bowl game of all-time, Brown and Texas overcame a 12-point deficit in the final 4:03 to beat USC 41–38. In January 2010, Brown once again led Texas to Pasadena as the Longhorns played in the BCS National Championship Game, but lost to Alabama 37–21.

In all, Brown was a head coach for 30 seasons at Appalachian State (1983), Tulane (1985–87), North Carolina (1988–1997), and Texas (1998–2013). He won the Paul "Bear" Bryant Award as the national coach of the year in 2005.

Brown retired following the 2013 season with a career record of 244–122. He led his teams to a bowl game in 21 of his final 22 years of coaching.

MARK BRUNELL, WASHINGTON

1991, 1992, 1993 Rose Bowl Games
2015 Inductee

Mark Brunell played in three Rose Bowl Games for the University of Washington. As a sophomore in the 1991 Game, he led the Huskies to a 46–34 win over Iowa and was named the Player of the Game. While a knee injury sidelined Brunell for most of his junior season, he did manage to complete a touchdown pass in the 1992 game in which the Huskies' topped Michigan 34–14. Washington lost to Michigan in the 1993 Rose Bowl Game.

Brunell was drafted by the Green Bay Packers in 1993 and went on to have a very successful career in the NFL. He was a three-time Pro Bowl selection with the Jacksonville Jaguars and also played for the Washington Redskins, New Orleans Saints, and New York Jets during his 19 seasons in the league. In 2010, Brunell earned a championship ring as part of the New Orleans Saints' Super Bowl XLIV-winning team.

BRAD BUDDE, USC

1977, 1979 and 1980 Rose Bowl Games
2010 Inductee

Brad Budde is one of the University of Southern California's most highly decorated offensive linemen. Budde was the first true freshman to start since World War II. As a senior in 1979, along with being a unanimous All-American, USC Offensive Player of the Year, USC Most Inspirational Player and Academic All-American, Budde was selected as the first and only Lombardi Award winner in USC's history.

During his career at USC, Budde started in three Rose Bowl Games; the Trojans won each of them. In 1978, led by head coach John Robinson, USC's Rose Bowl Game victory also earned the Trojans a national championship.

Budde went on to play for the Kansas City Chiefs from 1980 to 1986. He was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1998.

RUDY BUKICH, USC

1953 Rose Bowl Game
2004 Inductee

At the beginning of the 1953 Rose Bowl Game, Rudy Bukich found himself on the sideline instead of the field. But it wasn't long until he was thrust into action following an injury to All-American Jimmy Sears in the first quarter. Bukich would finish the game 12 of 20 passing for 137 yards, including completing five of six passes on the game's only scoring drive. The Trojans won 7–0 behind Bukich's 22-yard pass to Al Carmichael, earning Bukich Rose Bowl Game Player of the Game honors. Bukich went on to a 14-year NFL career, earning All-Pro honors in 1965. After his career, he was inducted into the USC Athletic Hall of Fame. Bukich died in 2016.

Rose Bowl Hall of Fame Members

DICK BUTKUS, ILLINOIS

1964 Rose Bowl Game
1995 Inductee

Dick Butkus is arguably the greatest linebacker in football history. He played a dominant role in the University of Illinois' 17–7 victory over Washington in the 1964 Rose Bowl Game. Butkus, who played both ways for the Illini, made an interception on defense and produced a key block at center on offense to spring Jim Grabowski on the insurance touchdown.

In 1965, Butkus was drafted in the first round by the Chicago Bears, where he dominated professional football for nine years. He earned All-Pro honors for eight of his nine seasons in the league, and was twice named NFC Defensive Player of the Year. He was named Pro Football's All-Time Greatest Linebacker in a fan vote by The Sporting News. In 1979, he was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame. After his retirement, Butkus pursued a career as a pro football commentator and also became a successful actor. He died at 80 in 2023.

LLOYD H. CARR, MICHIGAN

1981, 1983, 1987, 1989, 1990, 1998, 2004, 2005 and 2007 Rose Bowl Games
2013 Inductee

Lloyd H. Carr coached at the University of Michigan for 28 years from 1980 to 2007, first with the defensive backs, then as defensive coordinator before taking over as the Wolverines' head coach from 1995 until his retirement. Over that span, Carr's Michigan teams came to nine Rose Bowl Games, including four under his reign as head coach. Carr's best season was in 1997, when he led the Wolverines to a 12–0 record, a Rose Bowl Game victory over Washington State and an AP national championship.

During his 13-year tenure as head coach, Carr posted a 122–40 record, which is third best in Michigan history behind legends Fielding Yost and fellow Rose Bowl Hall of Fame inductee Bo Schembechler. Carr directed Michigan to six bowl victories and five Big Ten titles. In his final season, Carr won the Bobby Dodd Coach of the Year Award, awarded to the coach whose team excels on the field, in the classroom and in the community.

KI-JANA CARTER, PENN STATE

1995 Rose Bowl Game
2014 Inductee

Ki-Jana Carter was an All-America running back for Penn State University from 1992 to 1994. He led the 1994 Nittany Lions to a 12–0 season and a berth in the Rose Bowl, while finishing second in the Heisman Trophy voting and earning consensus first-team All-America honors. Carter earned co-MVP honors in the Rose Bowl, rushing for 156 yards and three touchdowns on 21 carries. He ran for an 83-yard touchdown on the first play of the game, which is the fourth-longest run in Rose Bowl history and the longest run in Penn State bowl history.

The Cincinnati Bengals selected Carter with the first overall pick of the 1995 NFL Draft, and he played eight seasons in the NFL with the Cincinnati Bengals, Washington Redskins and New Orleans Saints.

EDDIE CASEY, HARVARD

1920 Rose Bowl Game
2019 Inductee

Eddie Casey may have been small in stature but he played football larger than life. The 155-pound halfback and defensive back had remarkable quickness and agility that made him an outstanding player for Harvard on both offense and defense.

Casey started as a freshman in 1916, then served in the Navy during World War I. He returned to Harvard in 1919 and helped the Crimson to a 9–0–1 record, including a 7–6 victory over Oregon in the 1920 Rose Bowl Game. The victory introduced the Tournament of Roses to the New England states. Against the Ducks, Casey accounted for more than half of Harvard's 205 total yards with 49 yards rushing and 59 yards receiving. For his efforts, he was named MVP of the game. Casey coached the Harvard freshman team from 1926–28, then was an assistant on the varsity staff in 1929–30 before serving as the head coach from 1931–34. Casey, who died at 72 in 1966, was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1968.

BOB CHAPPUIS, MICHIGAN

1948 Rose Bowl Game
1992 Inductee

University of Michigan star halfback Bob Chappuis helped carry the Wolverines to a 49–0 victory in the 1948 Rose Bowl Game against USC. He set Rose Bowl Game records (since broken) that day with 279 total offensive yards and 14 pass completions. Chappuis also set the Big Nine offensive record in 1947 with 1,395 total rushing and passing yards. In 1947, Chappuis' performance stunned sportswriters across the nation, earning him All-America honors from the Associated Press, Grantland Rice, United Press International, the New York Telegram and the Chicago Tribune.

Chappuis played professional football with the Brooklyn Dodgers and Chicago Hornets. He died in 2012.

JOHN COOPER, ARIZONA STATE AND OHIO STATE

1987 and 1997 Rose Bowl Games
2012 Inductee

John Cooper was the first, and currently the only, head coach in the history of the Rose Bowl Game to lead both a Big Ten and a Pac-12 team to victories—first with Arizona State in 1987 and then with Ohio State in 1997.

In his three years at ASU, Cooper led his teams to a then-school-record three consecutive bowl games and ended his career with the Sun Devils with an impressive 25–9–2 mark. At Ohio State, Cooper ranks second only to the legendary Woody Hayes in all-time wins. He led his teams to 10 consecutive bowl games and finished his career with the Buckeyes with a 111–43–4 record. During his career, he produced 21 first-team All-Americans, 16 first-round NFL Draft picks and a Heisman Trophy winner. Prior to his stints at Arizona State and Ohio State, Cooper also served as head coach at Tulsa.

Cooper was named National Coach of the Year in 1986 by the Associated Press and received similar honors from The Sporting News, Football Writers Football News and the Pac-12 Conference. Cooper served as president of the American Football Coaches Association and as an ESPN analyst, and has been inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame, University of Tulsa Hall of Fame, and the Greater Knoxville Hall of Fame.

JACK CRABTREE, OREGON

1958 Rose Bowl Game
1998 Inductee

Earning Player of the Game honors in a losing effort is almost unheard of, but it is exactly what Jack Crabtree did back in 1958. Crabtree's Oregon Ducks fought valiantly in a heart-breaking 10–7 loss to head coach Woody Hayes' heavily favored Ohio State Buckeyes.

Crabtree was selected in the 1958 NFL Draft, but he never played in the NFL. Instead, he played briefly in the AFL for the Denver Broncos and Los Angeles Chargers. He was inducted into the Oregon Sports Hall of Fame in 1981 and the University of Oregon Athletic Hall of Fame in 2002.

HARRIMAN CRONK, TOURNAMENT OF ROSES

2003 Inductee

Harriman Cronk made his mark as president of the Tournament of Roses in 1988, and as the chairman of the Tournament of Roses Football Committee for 12 years afterward. During his tenure, Cronk facilitated the creation of the Bowl Championship Series structure and negotiated for the Tournament of Roses to retain the television rights to the game. He is also credited with building an expanded press box and other Rose Bowl Stadium upgrades.

Cronk worked as a stock broker at Crowell, Weedon & Co. from 1986 until a few weeks before his death in 2013.

Rose Bowl Hall of Fame Members

SAM CUNNINGHAM, USC

1973 Rose Bowl Game

1992 Inductee

During his three years with the University of Southern California, Sam "Bam" Cunningham became the university's greatest rushing fullback with 1,579 yards. In the 1973 Rose Bowl Game, he led the Trojans to a national championship-clinching, 42–17 victory over Ohio State. Cunningham scored four times on his patented goal-line dives and was named Rose Bowl Player of the Game.

Cunningham went on to play for the NFL's New England Patriots, where he became the greatest rusher in franchise history during his eight seasons. He was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame and the New England Patriots Hall of Fame in 2010. Cunningham passed away at 71 in 2021.

BILL DADDIO, PITTSBURGH

1937 Rose Bowl Game

1992 Inductee

Two-time All-America end (1937 and 1938) Bill Daddio excelled on offense and defense, not to mention placekicking. It was this versatility displayed by Daddio that helped guide the University of Pittsburgh to its 21–0 win over Washington in the 1937 Rose Bowl Game. Daddio scored nine of Pitt's 21 points: six on an interception returned for 71 yards and three more on extra-point conversions. Daddio was named Player of the Game. He played pro football with the NFL's Chicago Cardinals and the AAFC's Buffalo Bills before he returned to Pitt as an assistant coach. Daddio died in 1989 at the age of 72.

ANTHONY DAVIS, USC

1973, 1974 and 1975 Rose Bowl Games

2021 Inductee

Anthony Davis is one of the many great running backs to have played at USC, but few can match his output and his wins. The Davis-led Trojans had a 31–3–2 record in his three seasons at USC, including three Rose Bowl Game appearances and two National Championships. Across his three visits to The Granddaddy of Them All, Davis tallied 342 all-purpose yards and three scores, helping the Trojans to victories in the 1973 and 1975 games.

The USC legend was inducted into the USC Athletics Hall of Fame in 1999 and the College Football Hall of Fame in 2005. Davis was drafted in the NFL and MLB Drafts but chose football and played in the World Football League, Canadian Football League and NFL for six seasons between 1975 and 1983.

RON DAYNE, WISCONSIN

1999 and 2000 Rose Bowl Games

2011 Inductee

Ron Dayne started four years at running back for the University of Wisconsin. During his career, he set the NCAA Division I-A career rushing record of 6,443 yards by gaining 1,863 yards as a freshman; 1,421 as a sophomore; 1,325 as a junior; and 1,834 as a senior.

Dayne led the Badgers to bowl games each season, with his most impressive performances coming in victories in the 1999 and 2000 Rose Bowl Games, when he rushed for 246 yards and 200 yards, respectively. Dayne won Player of the Game honors in both games, becoming only the third player in the history of the Rose Bowl Game—and the first Big Ten player—to win the award more than once. Dayne won the Heisman Trophy in 1999 along with numerous other accolades, including Big Ten Player of the Year. He also was an All-America selection in 1996, 1998 and 1999.

Dayne is one of six former Badgers recognized on Wisconsin's Camp Randall Stadium façade, with his number being officially honored in 2007. Dayne was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 2013.

JIM DELANY, BIG TEN CONFERENCE

2021 Inductee

Jim Delany served as commissioner of the Big Ten Conference from 1989 to 2020, retiring as one of the most influential figures in college athletics. His numerous accomplishments as Big Ten Commissioner included the creation of the Big Ten Network, the development and implementation of the first college football replay system and the negotiation of broadcast

rights for college football and basketball. He also was a leader and advocate for gender equity in college sports.

Delany was instrumental in the creation of the Bowl Championship Series and the College Football Playoff but worked diligently to maintain the tradition and history of the Rose Bowl Game.

TERRY DONAHUE, UCLA

1966, 1976, 1983, 1984, 1986 and 1994 Rose Bowl Games

1997 Inductee

Terry Donahue retired at the end of the 1995 season not only as the winningest coach in UCLA and Pac-10 history, but also as the first graduate who has represented UCLA as a player, assistant coach and head coach. Donahue made six Rose Bowl Game appearances, winning as a player and assistant coach and posting an impressive 3–1 record as head coach. He was involved in all five of UCLA's Rose Bowl Game victories.

Donahue was a defensive tackle in UCLA's 14–12 upset victory over previously unbeaten Michigan State in the 1966 Rose Bowl Game. While he was an assistant, the Bruins downed unbeaten Ohio State in 1976. The next year, Donahue took over as head coach. As head coach, Donahue led the Bruins to Rose Bowl Game victories over Michigan (1983), Illinois (1984) and Iowa (1986). His 20-year career as head coach produced a conference-record 98 Pac-10 victories and 151 wins overall. He was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame, the UCLA Athletic Hall of Fame and the Sun Bowl Hall of Fame. In 2013, Rose Bowl Stadium completed the Terry Donahue Pavilion, which includes the renovated press box and broadcast center. Donahue passed away at 77 in 2021.

WAYNE DUKE, BIG TEN CONFERENCE

2004 Inductee

Wayne Duke, a graduate of the University of Iowa, served as commissioner of the Big Ten Conference for 18 years beginning in 1971. He guided the Big Ten and college sports through the first stages of great growth in revenue from television coverage of football and basketball. He also was considered a groundbreaker on affirmative action and the growth of women's sports in the 1970s.

Duke was inducted into the National Collegiate Basketball Hall of Fame in 2010. He passed away in 2017.

DARRYL DUNN, ROSE BOWL STADIUM

2022 Inductee

Darryl Dunn spent 27 years working at the Rose Bowl Stadium, including 23 as the stadium's CEO. Under Dunn's leadership, America's Stadium hosted many concerts, international soccer matches, UCLA home football games, the Rose Bowl Game, College Football Championships and CFP Semifinals.

Dunn oversaw several Rose Bowl Stadium renovations, including the locker rooms and the Terry Donahue Pavilion. He helped establish the Rose Bowl Legacy Foundation, which has raised millions of dollars to fund additional stadium upgrades. After leading the Rose Bowl Stadium through the pandemic, Dunn retired in July of 2022.

DON DURDAN, OREGON STATE

1942 Rose Bowl Game

1998 Inductee

It was a dark and rainy day in 1942. Football fans, yearning for sanctuary from the turmoil brought on by World War II, turned their attention to Durham, North Carolina for the only Rose Bowl Game ever played outside the warm confines of Pasadena.

Don Durdan's Oregon State Beavers entered the game 4–1, underdogs to what was considered the finest Duke team in history. Durdan, a halfback equally adept at running, passing and kicking, captivated the Durham crowd with his triple-threat skills. He led his team through the mud to a 20–16 victory over the highly touted Blue Devils and earned Player of the Game honors.

Durdan played in the NFL for the better part of two years after college, followed by two years of professional basketball in the Pacific Coast Professional League, where he led the Portland Indians to a championship in the league's final year of existence in 1948. He was inducted into the Oregon Sports Hall of Fame and Oregon State University Sports Hall of Fame. Durdan passed away in 1971.

Rose Bowl Hall of Fame Members

BUMP ELLIOTT, MICHIGAN AND IOWA

1948, 1957 and 1965 Rose Bowl Games

1989 Inductee

The most dominating Rose Bowl Game performances have been accomplished by the Michigan Wolverines, who won 49–0 in the first Rose Bowl Game (against Stanford in 1902) and in the 1948 game (against USC), which featured Elliott catching three passes for 61 yards and a touchdown.

Elliott returned to the Rose Bowl Game as an assistant coach with Iowa in 1957, and continued his winning ways. In the first bowl appearance in school history, the Hawkeyes beat Oregon State 35–19. Elliott went on to be the head coach at Michigan and led the Wolverines to the 1965 Rose Bowl Game, where Elliott's team again defeated Oregon State, 34–7.

After coaching, Elliott became the athletic director at the University of Iowa in 1970. During his tenure, Elliott hired head coach Hayden Fry, who led the Hawkeyes to three Rose Bowl Games. Elliott retired from his post in 1991. He died at 94 in 2019.

STEVE EMTMAN, WASHINGTON

1991 and 1992 Rose Bowl Games

2006 Inductee

Steve Emtman helped lead Washington to consecutive Rose Bowl Game wins beginning in 1991 and a share of the national championship in 1992.

A two year starter, Emtman earned Co-Defensive Player of the Year honors in the Pac-10 Conference, and became the first sophomore to win the prestigious Morris Trophy as the conference's top defensive lineman. As a junior, Emtman won the Lombardi Award and Outland Trophy, and finished fourth in the Heisman Trophy voting.

Emtman left Washington after his junior year and was the number one overall selection in the 1992 NFL Draft by Indianapolis. He spent six seasons in the NFL with the Colts, Dolphins and Redskins. He was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 2006.

DICK ENBERG, NBC SPORTS

2011 Inductee

Enberg was NBC Sports' play-by-play announcer for the Rose Bowl Game from 1980 to 1988. His passion, joy for the sport of football, and energetic play-by-play style helped make him an important figure in Rose Bowl history.

Enberg was one of America's most beloved sports broadcasters, with his versatile voice spanning the world on networks such as NBC, CBS and ESPN. He covered 28 Wimbledon, 10 Super Bowls and eight NCAA men's basketball title games, including the Magic Johnson-Larry Bird showdown in 1979.

Enberg was known for exclaiming "Oh my!"—so much so, that his 2004 autobiography is titled *Dick Enberg, Oh My!* He passed away in 2017.

RICKY ERVINS, USC

1988, 1989 and 1990 Rose Bowl Games

2016 Inductee

Ricky Ervins grew up down the street from the Rose Bowl Stadium and attended John Muir High School in Pasadena before his successful collegiate career as a running back at USC. Ervins ran for 126 yards and a touchdown to help the Trojans top Michigan in the 1990 Rose Bowl Game. He also caught 5 passes for 44 yards that day and was named the Rose Bowl Player of the Game.

Ervins, who also played in the 1988 and 1989 Rose Bowl Games, ranks 12th on USC's all-time rushing list with 2,337 yards. He had a five-year career in the NFL with the Washington Redskins (1991–94) and the San Francisco 49ers (1995). He was the leading rusher in the Redskins' victory over the Buffalo Bills in Super Bowl XXVI in his rookie season.

VINCE EVANS, USC

1975 and 1977 Rose Bowl Games

2022 Inductee

Vince Evans was a two-year starter at quarterback for USC and led the Trojans to the Pac-8 title in 1976, earning the team a spot in the 1977 Rose Bowl Game against Michigan. USC won that game 14–6 as Evans completed 14 of 20 passes and ran one yard on fourth-and-goal for the go-ahead touchdown in the second quarter. For his efforts, he was named

MVP of the game. The Trojans finished the season with an 11–1 record and ranked No. 2 in the final polls.

Evans was selected by the Chicago Bears in the sixth round of the 1977 NFL Draft. He would go on to 16-year professional career that spanned three decades in the NFL and USFL. Since retiring from football, Evans has led a successful career in real estate in Southern California.

JOHN FERRARO, USC

1944, 1945 and 1948 Rose Bowl Games

1996 Inductee

John Ferraro was an All-American on and off the football field. The man who played offensive and defensive tackle for the USC Trojans in three Rose Bowl Games also served his country honorably as a naval officer in World War II.

All of Ferraro's Rose Bowl Game appearances were lopsided contests, with the Trojans losing to Washington 29–0 in 1944, beating Tennessee 25–0 in 1945 and losing to Michigan 49–0 in 1948. In USC's victory over Tennessee, Ferraro blocked a Tennessee kick that teammate Jim Callahan picked up and carried into the end zone for the Trojans' final touchdown.

At 35 years, Ferraro was the longest-serving City Council member in the history of Los Angeles. He was president of the council for 14 years. Ferraro died in 2001.

GEORGE FLEMING, WASHINGTON

1960 and 1961 Rose Bowl Games

2011 Inductee

George Fleming served as a running back, kicker, kick returner, punt returner, and defensive back for the University of Washington. In his second year, the Huskies posted a 10–1 record and reached the 1960 Rose Bowl Game.

Fleming scored one touchdown and helped set up his team for two more in a 44–8 victory over Wisconsin. He also kicked a field goal and five extra points. For his performance, he was named the Rose Bowl Game's co-Player of the Game with Bob Schloredt. In 1961, the Huskies returned to the Rose Bowl Game. Fleming scored the game's first points on a 44-yard field goal, which at the time was the longest in Rose Bowl Game history. He went on to convert the extra point after Washington's next two touchdowns in a 17–7 victory over Minnesota.

Fleming was inducted into the University of Washington Hall of Fame in 1980. He died at 84 in 2021.

RICHARD N. FRANK, LAWRY'S BEEF BOWL

2005 Inductee

Los Angeles restaurant legend Richard N. Frank founded the Lawry's Beef Bowl in 1956, which is the longest running pre-bowl tradition in college football and is an integral part of the annual Rose Bowl Game.

Frank joined Lawry's, a company founded by his father and uncle, in 1950, and became chief executive of the family business in 1956. He was full of ideas and innovations, and also served as president of Lawry's Foods, overseeing more than 100 products, including their famous Seasoned Salt. His later years were filled with philanthropic endeavors. Frank passed away in 2015.

HAYDEN FRY, IOWA

1982, 1986 and 1991 Rose Bowl Games

2010 Inductee

With Hayden Fry at the helm, Iowa's football program ranked consistently among the nation's best. As the Hawkeyes' head coach for 20 years, Fry led his team to 96 Big Ten victories; league titles in 1981 (shared), 1985 (outright) and 1990 (shared); three trips to the Rose Bowl Game; and 14 bowl appearances. In 1982, Fry was responsible for bringing the Hawkeyes back to the Rose Bowl Game for the first time after a 23-year hiatus.

Fry was voted Big Ten Coach of the Year three times (1981, 1990, 1991) and was named Coach of the Year, regionally and nationally, by both the media and the American College Football Coaches Association. In 2003 he was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame. He has also been honored with the prestigious Amos Alonzo Stagg Lifetime Achievement Award. He was inducted into the Baylor Wall of Fame; the Peach, Sun and Holiday Bowl Halls of Fame; and the North Texas State University Hall of Fame. Fry passed away at 90 in 2019.

Rose Bowl Hall of Fame Members

HARRY GILMER, ALABAMA

1946 Rose Bowl Game
1995 Inductee

Harry Gilmer is described as one of the all-time football legends at Alabama. Gilmer's arm was expected to test USC in the 1946 Rose Bowl Game, but instead it was his running ability that sunk the Trojans.

The Player of the Game, Gilmer carried the ball 16 times for 116 yards and one touchdown as the Crimson Tide rolled over USC 34–14. The Tide amassed 351 yards to USC's 41. Gilmer was an All-American and the SEC player of the year that season, and his 16 career interceptions remains among the highest totals in school history. In 1946, he led the team in passing, rushing, interceptions, punt returns and kickoff returns.

Gilmer went on to be the No. 1 overall pick in the NFL Draft in 1948 by the Washington Redskins. He played for the Redskins from 1948 to 1954, then was traded to the Detroit Lions, for whom he played during the 1955 and 1956 seasons. He was inducted into the Alabama Sports Hall of Fame in 1973 and the College Football Hall of Fame in 1993. He died at 90 in 2016.

MARV GOUX, USC

1953, 1955, 1963, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1977, 1979 and 1980 Rose Bowl Games
2000 Inductee

On New Year's Day in 1953, the Wisconsin Badgers were looking to extend the Big Ten's Rose Bowl Game winning streak, which had reached six straight games since the bowl pact with the Pac-10 began in 1947. Goux and his teammates were hoping to end that streak.

The Trojans paralyzed the Badgers, keeping them scoreless thanks to the Goux-led defense. The only score came in the third quarter, when USC's Rudy Bukich threw a 22-yard touchdown pass to Al Carmichael. USC ended the streak, winning 7–0. Two years later, in 1955, Goux returned to the Rose Bowl Game when the Trojans faced No. 1 Ohio State. On a rainy day, Goux lined up on both sides of the ball, playing center on offense and linebacker on defense, but the Buckeyes prevailed 20–7.

Goux was hired as an assistant coach at USC in 1957, and he returned to the Rose Bowl Game 11 times from 1963 to 1980. The Trojans recorded eight wins to just three losses in Goux's tenure as an assistant. Goux died in 2002.

CURT GOWDY, NBC SPORTS

2005 Inductee

Over the course of a career that spanned five decades, Curt Gowdy called hundreds of football, basketball, baseball, Olympic, and outdoorsman events on his way to becoming one of the most heralded sportscasters of all time. His lengthy list of star-studded credits included 12 Rose Bowl Games on NBC.

The "Cowboy at the Mike" became the voice of college football when it premiered on ABC in the early 1960s. He was the television play-by-play announcer for the Rose Bowl Game on NBC from 1968 through 1979.

Gowdy earned 13 Emmys over the course of his career, was presented the Lifetime Achievement Emmy Award in 1991, and was the first individual sports figure to win the Peabody Award for Outstanding Journalistic Achievement. He passed away in 2006.

JIM GRABOWSKI, ILLINOIS

1964 Rose Bowl Game
1997 Inductee

Fullback Jim Grabowski made the Washington Huskies' defense look "dog tired" in the 1964 Rose Bowl Game. The Player of the Game rushed for 125 yards and a touchdown on 23 carries in the Illini's 17–7 victory. Grabowski was a tremendous natural athlete who could have starred on both sides of the ball that day, but his services on defense weren't needed with teammate Dick Butkus plugging the middle.

Grabowski went on to earn All-America honors in 1965. He would eventually break every Illinois and Big Ten rushing record during his three-year career, and he was the number-one draft pick of the NFL champion Packers in 1966.

Grabowski was a "student" athlete before the term became a catch phrase. He earned the top GPA on the team as a finance major and was first team academic All-Big Ten in 1964 and 1965. He also won the Coca-

Cola Golden Helmet Award for football ability, scholarship and leadership, and in 1993 was inducted into the GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-America Hall of Fame. Grabowski remained an important figure in Illinois football, serving as an analyst for the Illini radio broadcasts for nearly 30 years before retiring after the 2006 season.

CORNELIUS GREENE, OHIO STATE

1973, 1974, 1975 and 1976 Rose Bowl Games
2019 Inductee

Quarterback Cornelius Greene is in a small fraternity of football players who played in four Rose Bowl Games. Greene played for Ohio State in the 1973 Rose Bowl Game, then started in the 1974, 1975 and 1976 games.

In the 1974 game, Greene was named MVP of the Buckeyes' 42–21 victory over USC. The sophomore threw for 129 yards and ran for 45 yards and a touchdown. Legendary Buckeyes head coach Woody Hayes described the 1974 Rose Bowl Game as "the best game we've ever, EVER played." Greene's third quarter touchdown run broke a 21–21 tie and gave the Buckeyes a lead they would not relinquish.

Greene accumulated 454 yards of offense and scored two touchdowns in the 1975 and 1976 games. The 1975 Chicago Tribune Silver Football award winner as the Big Ten's best player, Greene was 31–3–1 as a starter and was an 11th-round pick of the Dallas Cowboys in the 1976 NFL Draft.

BOB GRIESE, PURDUE

1967 Rose Bowl Game
1992 Inductee

Dedication and hard work made Bob Griese Purdue's starting quarterback, a consensus All-America and a first-round NFL draft choice. Griese averaged 6.9 yards every time he handled the football, and in 1966 led the Big Ten in total offense (1,387 yards) and points (81). His accurate passes and mind for the field led the Boilermakers to the university's only Rose Bowl Game appearance: a 14–3 win over USC on January 2, 1967.

Griese went on to a successful 14-year career with the Miami Dolphins, and later became a top sports coverage analyst, color commentating for the Rose Bowl Game nine times. Bob was elected to the College Football Hall of Fame, Indiana Hall of Fame, Pro Football Hall of Fame and Purdue Athletics Hall of Fame.

BRIAN GRIESE, MICHIGAN

1998 Rose Bowl Game
2012 Inductee

Quarterback Brian Griese played college football at the University of Michigan, which he led to an undefeated season in 1997 and a share of the national championship.

Griese was selected Player of the Game in the 1998 Rose Bowl Game, passing for 251 yards and three touchdowns in Michigan's 21–16 win over Washington State. Altogether, he went 17–5 as a starter at Michigan and was drafted by the Denver Broncos in the third round of the 1998 NFL Draft. Griese played for five teams over an 11-year NFL career.

After retiring from professional football in 2008, Griese has worked as a football analyst for college and pro games on ESPN. He is also the founder and president of Judi's House, a children's grief support center, in Denver, Colorado.

ARCHIE GRIFFIN, OHIO STATE

1973, 1974, 1975 and 1976 Rose Bowl Games
1990 Inductee

Archie Griffin, the only player ever to win the Heisman Trophy twice, is also one of only two players ever to have started in four consecutive Rose Bowl Games. The three-time All-America running back gained a total of 412 yards on 79 carries during his Rose Bowl Game career, including 149 yards in his 1974 appearance.

In his four years at Ohio State, Griffin became the NCAA career rushing leader (since surpassed) with 5,589 yards. He averaged 6.1 yards per carry and gained 100 yards or more in 31 consecutive regular-season games. He remains the Buckeyes' career rushing leader.

Griffin played in the NFL for seven seasons, and was a member of the Cincinnati Bengals' 1981 AFC champs. Following his retirement, he returned to Ohio State and earned an MBA. He served as CEO and president of the Ohio State Alumni Association.

Rose Bowl Hall of Fame Members

PAT HADEN, USC

1973, 1974 and 1975 Rose Bowl Games
1995 Inductee

Pat Haden not only played in three Rose Bowl Games, but also graduated Phi Beta Kappa, magna cum laude in English and earned a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University. As a reserve in 1972, Haden led USC with seven touchdown passes for the season. The Trojans rolled over Ohio State 42–17 in the 1973 Rose Bowl Game to clinch the national championship. The Buckeyes turned the tables on the Trojans in the 1974 game, winning 42–21.

Haden's third appearance in the Rose Bowl is perhaps the game for which he will always be remembered. Facing Ohio State for a third time, Haden tossed a 38-yard touchdown pass to long-time friend John McKay with 2:03 remaining to bring the Trojans to within one point of the Buckeyes. With a national championship on the line, the Trojans opted to go for the two-point conversion. Haden hit Shelton Diggs to seal an 18–17 victory and earn himself co-Player of the Game honors.

Haden went on to play professional football for the Los Angeles Rams, leading the team to three straight NFC West titles and two NFC Championship Games. He served as the athletic director at USC from 2010–16.

STAN HAHN, TOURNAMENT OF ROSES

1996 Inductee

Stanley Hahn, a Tournament of Roses pioneer, joined the Tournament in 1937 and served as President in 1963. He became the Chairman of the Tournament of Roses Football Committee in 1989.

An attorney at the Pasadena law firm of Hahn and Hahn from January 1935 through December 1994, he served for many years as managing partner of the firm. After his retirement, he maintained a close relationship with the firm and its partners. Hahn passed away in 2005.

GEORGE HALAS, GREAT LAKES NAVY

1919 Rose Bowl Game

2018 Inductee

George Halas was a three-sport athlete at the University of Illinois, but he played in the 1919 Rose Bowl Game as a member of the Great Lakes Navy. Halas led the Navy to a 17–0 win over the Mare Island Marines and was named MVP of the game. He scored on a 32-yard touchdown reception and added an interception that he returned for 77 yards—still the longest non-scoring interception return in a Rose Bowl Game.

Following his time in the Navy, Halas founded the Decatur Staleys, an original franchise in the American Professional Football Association in 1920. The Staleys moved to Chicago in 1921 and became the Chicago Bears in 1922, the same year the APFA became known as the NFL. Halas was the player-coach of the Bears through 1928. In all, he had four separate 10-year stints as the club's head coach. His 324 wins (including postseason) as a head coach stood as an NFL record until 1993, and his total of six league championships remains tied for the most ever.

Halas, who was a charter inductee to the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1963, died in 1983.

TOM HANSEN, PAC-12 CONFERENCE

2009 Inductee

Tom Hansen served as commissioner of the Pacific-10 Conference for 26 years beginning in 1983. Before that, he was director of public relations for seven years, giving him a total of 33 years of service to the conference. He was a member of the NCAA staff for 16 years in between his two stints with the Pac-10.

The Pac-10 Conference enjoyed unparalleled success during Hansen's tenure as commissioner, winning 204 NCAA championships—a total surpassing any other conference by a wide margin. His accomplishments off the field were equally impressive, from the inauguration of the Pac-10's nationally prominent women's sports programs to the prominent role he played in the development of the Bowl Championship Series.

JIM HARDY, USC

1944 and 1945 Rose Bowl Games
1994 Inductee

Because of wartime travel restrictions, the 1944 Rose Bowl Game was the only one ever to pit two West Coast teams against one another. During USC's 1944 contest versus the Washington Huskies, Jim Hardy passed for three touchdowns in the Trojans' 29–0 win. While earning Player of the Game honors in 1945, Hardy threw for two touchdowns and rushed for a third in the Trojans' impressive 25–0 victory over the Tennessee Volunteers. His five passing touchdowns in the two games set a Rose Bowl Game career record that was later tied by Washington's Mark Brunell, who did it in three games (1991, '92, '93).

After Hardy's college career ended, he played in the NFL for eight seasons with the Rams, Cardinals and Lions. Upon retiring from the NFL, he spent 13 years as the general manager of the Coliseum-Sports Arena complex, overseeing activities including the 1984 Olympic Games. He died at 96 in 2019.

WOODY HAYES, OHIO STATE

1955, 1958, 1969, 1971, 1973, 1974, 1975 and 1976 Rose Bowl Games
1989 Inductee

Woody Hayes' Rose Bowl Game success translated into national success, with three of his four Rose Bowl Game wins leading to national championships for Ohio State. Hayes ranks second in all-time Rose Bowl Game appearances as a head coach with eight, behind his rival Bo Schembechler, who made 10 appearances (six of which were after Hayes stopped coaching).

Hayes is also one of only three coaches to take his team to four consecutive Rose Bowl Games (1973–76), facing off against John McKay and the USC Trojans for the first three (1–2 record), before losing to Dick Vermeil and the UCLA Bruins in his final Rose Bowl Game. Hayes died in 1987.

KIRK HERBSTREIT, TELEVISION ANALYST

2023 Inductee

Kirk Herbstreit has become synonymous with the Rose Bowl Game. He is set to call his 16th edition of The Granddaddy of Them All on New Year's Day 2024, surpassing Keith Jackson for the most broadcasts in the history of the game.

Herbstreit served as the analyst on ABC from 2007 to 2010 and more recently as the analyst on 11 of the last 13 ESPN telecasts, entering 2024. He joined ESPN as an analyst for College GameDay in 1996 and has been ESPN/ABC's lead analyst since 2006.

Herbstreit played football at Ohio State and was a senior captain in 1992, when he was named team MVP.

JOHN HICKS, OHIO STATE

1971, 1973 and 1974 Rose Bowl Games
2009 Inductee

Ohio State's celebrated offensive tackle John Hicks pioneered an exclusive group of players as the first to start in three Rose Bowl Games (1971, 1973 and 1974). The 1973 Lombardi Award and Outland Trophy winner was also runner-up in balloting for the Heisman Trophy. During his career, the Buckeyes were three-time Big Ten champions with a 28–3–1 record. As a junior and senior, Hicks was a consensus All-America selection. He is an inductee of the College Football Hall of Fame and Ohio State University Athletics Hall of Fame. After college, Hicks was a first-round draft pick of the New York Giants and was the NFC Rookie of the Year. He played four seasons in the NFL before an injury ended his career.

Hicks was the CEO of The John Hicks Company, a commercial real estate firm in Columbus, and was a supporter of a number of community efforts. He was actively involved with Central Ohio Diabetes Association, Ohio State athletics and the Greater Columbus Sports Commission. Hicks passed away in Columbus in 2016.

Rose Bowl Hall of Fame Members

AL HOISCH, UCLA

1947 Rose Bowl Game
1999 Inductee

The 1947 Rose Bowl Game did not go the way undefeated UCLA would have liked, as the Bruins lost to Illinois 45–14.

One of the few highlights for UCLA came in the final moments of the first half, when Al Hoisch received a kickoff following an Illinois touchdown. Hoisch took the kickoff back 103 yards for a touchdown, the longest kick return in the 33 years of the Rose Bowl Game, a record that still stands today.

Hoisch was drafted by the Chicago Rockets of the All-America Football Conference, but never played pro football. He passed away at 91 in 2015.

MILLARD "DIXIE" HOWELL, ALABAMA

1935 Rose Bowl Game
1993 Inductee

Once described as the "greatest triple-threat of all Alabama backs," Howell may have been the most versatile athlete ever to play in a Rose Bowl Game. Howell put on a show during the 1935 Rose Bowl Game, when he rushed for 79 yards, threw for two touchdowns and 112 yards on 9 of 12 passing, and returned four kicks for 74 yards. For his performance, Howell was selected as Player of the Game.

After completing his eligibility, Howell played professional baseball for the Detroit Tigers from 1935 to 1941. However, he played only a partial baseball season in 1937, because that same year he also played professional football for the Washington Redskins and helped that team win the NFL title. After finishing his playing days, Howell coached at Arizona State and Idaho, compiling a 36–35–6 record. He died in 1971.

HOLLIS HUNTINGTON, OREGON AND MARE ISLAND MARINES

1917, 1918 and 1920 Rose Bowl Games
1992 Inductee

Hollis Huntington is one of only three men to play every single minute in three different Rose Bowl Games. In 1917, he played along with his older brother Shy, leading Oregon to a 14–0 Rose Bowl Game victory over Pennsylvania. The following year, he returned to the Rose Bowl Game as fullback, this time with the Mare Island Marines. Hollis ran 111 yards in Mare Island's win over Camp Lewis. He was the Player of the Game.

The Huntington brothers once again teamed up for the Rose Bowl Game in 1920, but that time Shy coached Oregon. Harvard defeated the Ducks 7–6. Hollis Huntington was elected to the Oregon Hall of Fame in 1994. He died in 1969.

SHY HUNTINGTON, OREGON

1917 and 1920 Rose Bowl Games
1992 Inductee

C.A. Huntington, called "Shy" for his ability to get away from his opponents, is one of only nine men to both play for and coach the same university in the Rose Bowl Game.

Shy quarterbacked Oregon to a 14–0 upset over Pennsylvania in the 1917 Rose Bowl Game—a significant victory for a West Coast team against a dominating powerhouse from the East. In the game, he threw a touchdown pass and intercepted three passes on defense.

In 1920, Shy returned to Pasadena as Oregon's head coach. Although he and his team lost to Harvard 7–6, Shy's coaching record illustrated success (26–16–6). Shy Huntington died in 1973.

DON HUTSON, ALABAMA

1935 Rose Bowl Game
1993 Inductee

Described by former Alabama head coach Frank Thomas as "the greatest player I've ever seen," Hutson played a crucial role in Alabama's 29–13 victory over Stanford in the 1935 Rose Bowl Game. Hutson, who played end, caught six passes for 165 yards and scored on receptions of 59 and 54 yards to lead the Crimson Tide to victory.

Hutson then went on to a stellar pro career with the Green Bay Packers and twice was named the NFL Player of the Year (1941 and '42). At the time of his retirement, he held almost all the NFL's receiving records.

Hutson was a charter member of both the Pro Football Hall of Fame and the College Football Hall of Fame. He died in 1997.

KEITH JACKSON, ABC TELEVISION

1999 Inductee

Keith Jackson, who was the television play-by-play announcer for a record 15 Rose Bowl Games—the first was in 1989—was widely regarded as the voice of college football by several generations. Jackson spent some 50 years calling the action in a folksy, down-to-earth manner that made him one of the most popular play-by-play personalities in the business. His colorful expressions—"Whoa, Nellie" and "Big Uglies" among the many—became part of the college football lexicon, and he is the man credited with nicknaming the Rose Bowl "The Granddaddy of Them All."

Jackson, whose final broadcast was the thrilling national-title showdown between Texas and USC in the 2006 Rose Bowl Game, was the first member of the media inducted into the Rose Bowl Hall of Fame. He passed away in 2018.

DON JAMES, WASHINGTON

1978, 1981, 1982, 1991, 1992 and 1993 Rose Bowl Games
1994 Inductee

Quite simply, Don James is one of the most successful coaches in college football history. During his 18 years as head coach of the Washington Huskies, James compiled a record of 153–57–2. His teams reached "The Granddaddy of Them All" six times, placing him third on the list of the most Rose Bowl Game appearances. He walked away with the Rose Bowl Game trophy four times, including 1978 (defeating Michigan 27–20), 1982 (shutting out Iowa 28–0), 1991 (beating Iowa 46–34), and 1992 (defeating Michigan 34–14). Only two coaches have more career Rose Bowl Game victories. His teams also appeared in the 1981 and 1993 Rose Bowl Games.

Washington's victory in the 1992 Rose Bowl Game, a convincing 34–14 win over the University of Michigan, capped a perfect 12–0 season and earned the Huskies the national championship in the USA Today/CNN Coaches' Poll.

James earned Coach of the Year honors in 1977, 1984 and 1991, and was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1997. He died in 2013.

BOB JETER, IOWA

1959 Rose Bowl Game
1994 Inductee

On January 1, 1959, Iowa halfback Bob Jeter set fire to the Rose Bowl Game record books, setting new marks for rushing yards and yards per carry. During the Hawkeyes' 39–12 win over California, the team rushed for 441 yards. Jeter gained a Rose Bowl Game-record (since broken) 194 of those yards on only nine carries for an average of 21.6 yards per carry. His record-setting performance earned him Player of the Game honors. Jeter's Rose Bowl Game performance was the closing note on a great career. In all, he netted 469 yards for a 7.2 yards-per-carry average.

Jeter went on to an 11-year career in the NFL as a cornerback with Green Bay. He had 26 career interceptions and played for the Packers' NFL champions in 1965, 1966, and 1967. (The latter two teams also won Super Bowls I and II.) Jeter died in 2008.

KEYSHAWN JOHNSON, USC

1996 Rose Bowl Game
2008 Inductee

In USC's 41–32 shootout win against Northwestern in the 1996 Rose Bowl Game, Keyshawn Johnson was named Player of the Game after pulling in 12 passes for 216 yards, including a 56-yard touchdown sprint.

The 216 receiving yards is a Rose Bowl Game record that still stands, and the 12 receptions is the second-highest single-game total in Rose Bowl Game history. That performance came against a Northwestern team that led the nation in scoring defense entering the game.

Johnson was a two-time All-American and the No. 1 pick in the 1996 NFL Draft by the New York Jets. He was a member of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' Super Bowl XXXVII championship team and earned three Pro Bowl selections (1998, 1999 and 2001).

Rose Bowl Hall of Fame Members

PETE JOHNSON, OHIO STATE

1974, 1975 and 1976 Rose Bowl Games
2007 Inductee

Sharing a backfield with fellow Rose Bowl Hall of Fame member Archie Griffin, Johnson's best Rose Bowl Game performance came in his only win in 1974. He scored three touchdowns and ran for 90 yards in a 42–21 victory over USC.

The following two years, Johnson's Buckeyes returned to Pasadena, losing to USC in 1975 and to UCLA in 1976. Johnson ran for a total of 103 yards and one touchdown in those games.

Johnson went on to an eight-year NFL career in which he became the Cincinnati Bengals' all-time leader in rushing yards (since surpassed) and touchdowns before he was traded to the San Diego Chargers. He helped the Bengals to their first-ever playoff win as a franchise in 1981 and led them to the Super Bowl that season.

HOWARD JONES, USC

1930, 1932, 1933, 1939 and 1940 Rose Bowl Games
1989 Inductee

From 1930 to 1940, Jones led USC to the Rose Bowl Game five times, winning all five games by a combined 95 points. Three of those wins (1932, 1933 and 1939) capped national-championship seasons for USC.

Jones' overall record at USC was an incredible 121–36–13 from 1925 to 1940. Along with being an inaugural member of the Rose Bowl Hall of Fame, Jones was a charter member of the College Football Hall of Fame in 1951. Jones died in 1941.

DAVE KAISER, MICHIGAN STATE

1956 Rose Bowl Game
1999 Inductee

During his first and only Rose Bowl appearance, Kaiser spent the first 59 minutes playing receiver and cornerback. His only previous kicking experience came earlier that year in runaway victories against Notre Dame and Indiana, when he missed both of his field-goal attempts.

But during the 1956 Rose Bowl Game, kicker Jerry Planutis missed two field goals, including a 37-yard attempt with five minutes left in the game. So when the Spartans had one last chance to win with the ball on UCLA's 19-yard line, quarterback Earl Morrall turned to Kaiser in the huddle and told him he was taking the kick. After a delay-of-game penalty, Kaiser made a 41-yard field goal to give the Spartans a 17–14 win.

LINCOLN KENNEDY, WASHINGTON

1991, 1992 and 1993 Rose Bowl Games
2023 Inductee

Lincoln Kennedy started at tackle in three Rose Bowl Games, including wins over Iowa in 1991 and Michigan in 1992, the latter of which earned Washington the national championship.

A two-time winner of the Morris Trophy as the top lineman in the Pac-10, Kennedy was a unanimous All-American in 1992 and helped the Huskies to their third straight trip to Pasadena for the 1993 Rose Bowl Game. He went on to be selected ninth overall in the 1993 NFL Draft and played 11 seasons in the league, earning three Pro Bowl selections.

Kennedy was inducted into the University of Washington Husky Hall of Fame in 2004 and the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame in 2015.

REX KERN, OHIO STATE

1969 and 1971 Rose Bowl Games
1991 Inductee

In the 1969 Rose Bowl Game, All-America quarterback Rex Kern and Ohio State took the field against head coach John McKay's USC Trojans. Kern's expert skills guided the top-ranked Buckeyes to a 27–16 victory over second-ranked USC. Kern was the Player of the Game, and Ohio State won the national championship.

Kern returned to the Rose Bowl Game in 1971 against Stanford. Despite Kern's 129 yards rushing, the Buckeyes fell to Stanford and its Heisman-winning quarterback Jim Plunkett, 27–17.

Kern went on to play in the NFL for four seasons before retiring due to medical reasons. He was elected to the Ohio State Varsity "O" Hall of Fame in 1978, selected to the Ohio State All-Century Team in 2000 and inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 2007.

LEROY KEYES, PURDUE

1967 Rose Bowl Game
2010 Inductee

Leroy Keyes was an outstanding running back and defensive back for Purdue from 1966 to 1968. During his sophomore year, Purdue finished the season 8–2 and earned a berth to the 1967 Rose Bowl Game.

Keyes is the Boilermakers' career leader with an average of 5.88 yards per rushing attempt. He held the career rushing touchdowns mark with 29 before Mike Alstott bettered the mark in 1995.

Keyes played five seasons in the NFL for the Philadelphia Eagles and Kansas City Chiefs. He was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1990. Keyes passed away at 74 in 2021.

AL KRUEGER, USC

1939 and 1940 Rose Bowl Games
1995 Inductee

Al Krueger had a knack for catching touchdown passes in the Rose Bowl Game. His first touchdown is remembered to this day as one of the greatest moments in USC and Rose Bowl Game history.

Krueger caught four straight passes from fellow Rose Bowl Hall of Fame inductee Doyle Nave with less than two minutes remaining to beat previously unbeaten and untied Duke in the 1939 Rose Bowl Game. The dramatic 19-yard touchdown reception in the corner of the end zone represented the first points scored against the punishing Blue Devils' defense all year and gave the Trojans a 7–3 victory. Krueger and Nave were named co-Players of the Game.

The next year, Krueger's touchdown grab helped USC ruin Tennessee's perfect season with a 14–0 victory. The win made USC the first school to win back-to-back Rose Bowl Games on two separate occasions.

Krueger went on to play professionally for the Washington Redskins and Los Angeles Dons. He died in 1999.

ELMER LAYDEN, NOTRE DAME

1925 Rose Bowl Game
1992 Inductee

Best remembered as an All-America fullback and one of the legendary Four Horsemen of Notre Dame, Elmer Layden scored two touchdowns on interceptions and a third on a run from scrimmage, and unleashed an 80-yard punt during the Irish's 27–10 victory over Stanford in the 1925 Rose Bowl Game. The win capped Notre Dame's 10–0, national-championship season.

Layden played one year of professional football before beginning his successful coaching career, which culminated at Notre Dame, where he also served as athletic director. Layden died in 1973.

MATT LEINART, USC

2004 and 2006 Rose Bowl Games
2019 Inductee

Matt Leinart was one of the most celebrated quarterbacks of the last 20 years of college football. The USC signal caller led the Trojans to a pair of Rose Bowl Games, including a 28–14 victory over Michigan in the 2004 Granddaddy of Them All. In the win, Leinart earned game MVP honors by passing for three touchdowns and running for another. In his second Rose Bowl Game, Leinart completed 73 percent of his passes and threw a touchdown pass, but the Trojans lost to Texas 41–38 in the 2006 BCS National Championship Game.

Leinart finished his college career with a 37–2 record in games he started, and he won the Heisman Trophy for 2004. The two-time All-American was selected 10th overall in the 2006 NFL Draft and played six seasons in the NFL. Leinart had his USC jersey number (11) retired and was inducted into the USC Athletic Hall of Fame in 2007. He was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 2017.

Rose Bowl Hall of Fame Members

LATHROP "LAY" LEISHMAN, TOURNAMENT OF ROSES

1994 Inductee

Lathrop K. (Lay) Leishman served as president of the Tournament of Roses in 1939 and was grand marshal of the New Year's Day parade in 1979. He also served for many years on the organization's Football Committee and the Rose Bowl Game Management Committee. moved to Pasadena as an infant and was educated at Oregon State University. His father,

The son of W.L. Leishman, who served as tournament president in 1917 and was one of two co founders of the Rose Bowl stadium, Lay Leishman is credited with obtaining the Tournament House headquarters from the Wrigley family in 1958. He was the first non-athlete elected to the Rose Bowl Hall of Fame. He was also honored in 1975 by the National Football Foundation for his contributions to amateur football.

Leishman passed away in 1995.

VIRG LUBBERDEN, ROSE BOWL GAME

2008 Inductee

Virgil Lubberden's connection to the Rose Bowl began when the game manager position—the post responsible for the overall management of the Rose Bowl Game, including all the preparations necessary for the appearance of the teams and the comfort and convenience of the fans—fell to him while he was employed by the University of Southern California. (At the time, the position alternated between USC and UCLA.) In 1972, the Tournament of Roses asked Lubberden to serve as the first permanent game manager, and he served in that capacity until his retirement in 1985. During his 22-year tenure, Lubberden worked with all aspects of the game, its broadcast and its participants.

A graduate of USC in 1949, Lubberden served in the 44th Infantry Division as a rifleman in World War II. He passed away in 2016.

RANDALL McDANIEL, ARIZONA STATE

1987 Rose Bowl Game

2018 Inductee

Randall McDaniel is considered by many to be the best pulling guard in NFL history and was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 2009. Prior to his professional career, McDaniel helped the Arizona State Sun Devils to the Pac-10 title in the 1986 season and a 22–15 victory over the Michigan Wolverines in the 1987 Rose Bowl Game.

The next season, his last at Arizona State, McDaniel won the Morris Trophy as the Pac-10 Offensive Lineman of the Year. The two-time All-American was inducted into the ASU Hall of Fame in 1999, the College Football Hall of Fame in 2008, and the State of Arizona Hall of Fame in 2011. He was named to the Pac-12 All-Century Team in 2015.

Since retiring from football, McDaniel has been an elementary school teacher in Minnesota and has started, worked with, and funded numerous charitable and philanthropic efforts in Minnesota and Arizona.

JOHN MCKAY, USC

1963, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1973, 1974 and 1975 Rose Bowl Games 1991 Inductee

In the 16 years (1960–1975) John McKay was the head coach at USC, his Trojans won eight conference titles and five Rose Bowl Games. McKay was the first coach to take four consecutive teams to the "Granddaddy of Them All," and is tied for the most wins, with five, in Rose Bowl Game history. Four of those Rose Bowl Game wins came in national-championship seasons for USC. His eight appearances in the Rose Bowl Game is tied for second all-time.

After the 1975 season, McKay left USC to coach the Tampa Bay Buccaneers from 1976 to 1984. Despite losing his first 26 games in the NFL, McKay led the Bucs to the NFC title game in 1979. McKay died in 2001.

JOHN (J.K.) MCKAY, USC

1973, 1974 and 1975 Rose Bowl Games

1998 Inductee

J.K. McKay's sure hands were featured in three consecutive Rose Bowl Games from 1973 to 1975. During those three games he totaled 12 receptions for 201 yards, the most memorable catch being a key 38-yard touchdown from quarterback Pat Haden in the final minutes of USC's

18–17, national-championship-winning victory against Ohio State in 1975. The catch set up a game-winning, two-point conversion from Haden to Shelton Diggs.

McKay shared Player of the Game honors that year with Haden. The two had been teammates since high school and to this day remain one of the most prolific tandems in Trojans' history.

McKay's induction into the Rose Bowl Hall of Fame gave this elite group its first father-son combination. J.K. joined his father, USC coach John McKay, who was inducted in 1991. The younger McKay played in the National and World Football Leagues before retiring and becoming an attorney. McKay was a senior associate athletic director at USC from 2010 to 2016.

CADE McNOWN, UCLA

1999 Rose Bowl Game

2017 Inductee

Quarterback Cade McNown led UCLA to a then-record 538 yards of total offense against Wisconsin in the 1999 Rose Bowl Game, one of the highest scoring Rose Bowl Games at that time. He passed for 340 yards (then the fourth most in Rose Bowl Game history) and two touchdowns, but his Bruins lost to the Badgers and lost 38–31.

That season, McNown was named the Pac-10 Offensive Player of the Year and won the Pop Warner Memorial Trophy as the best senior on the West Coast and the Johnny Unitas Award as the nation's top quarterback. He set Pac-10 career records (since surpassed) for passing yards (10,708) and total offense (11,285), and finished third in conference history with 68 touchdown passes.

McNown was selected by the Chicago Bears in the first round of the 1999 NFL Draft and spent four years in the league. He was inducted into the UCLA Athletics Hall of Fame in 2009.

CLIFF MONTGOMERY, COLUMBIA

1934 Rose Bowl Game

2023 Inductee

Cliff Montgomery led Columbia to one of the biggest upsets in Rose Bowl Game history as the Lions beat Stanford 7–0 in the 1934 edition of The Granddaddy of Them All. Montgomery, an All-American in 1933, was named Player of the Game and went on to play in the first College Football All-Star Game.

Following graduation, Montgomery played one season of professional football for the Brooklyn Dodgers. He would serve in the military during World War II as a lieutenant commander in the United States Navy. In 1963, he was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame.

Montgomery was a college football official for 25 years. He passed away in 2005 at the age of 94.

WARREN MOON, WASHINGTON

1978 Rose Bowl Game

1997 Inductee

The Rose Bowl Stadium soaks up the California sun every New Year's Day, but in 1978 it was the "Moon" that kept the heat on the Michigan Wolverines. Specifically, Washington quarterback Warren Moon kept the Wolverines' defense on its heels through three quarters as the Huskies built a 24–0 lead.

Moon completed 12 timely passes in 23 attempts for 188 yards and a touchdown strike to speedy receiver Spider Gaines. Moon's footwork turned out to be as lethal as his arm. He scored two touchdowns on the ground, seemingly eclipsing any hope of a Michigan victory.

Fans saw a feverish comeback attempt by the Wolverines come up a touchdown short. The Huskies won 27–20, and Moon earned Player of the Game honors. Moon went on to have a record-setting career in the Canadian and National Football Leagues, earning a place in the Hall of Fame for both leagues. Moon also had his number retired by the Tennessee Titans after playing for the franchise when they were the Houston Oilers for the first 10 years of his 17-year NFL career.

Rose Bowl Hall of Fame Members

FRED "CURLY" MORRISON, OHIO STATE

1950 Rose Bowl Game
1993 Inductee

A tight end turned running back, Morrison led Ohio State to a 17–14 victory over California in the 1950 Rose Bowl Game. Morrison rushed for 113 yards and one touchdown in the Buckeyes first-ever Rose Bowl Game victory and was named Player of the Game. During Morrison's final two seasons, Ohio State posted a record of 13–4–2, including a 7–1–2 record in the Buckeyes' Big Ten championship season in 1949.

Following graduation in 1950, Morrison went on to play for the Chicago Bears. He was the general manager of the Southern California Sun of the World Football League, and chief operating officer and general manager for the Los Angeles Express of the USFL. Morrison died at 94 in 2020.

JIM MULDOON, PAC-12 CONFERENCE

2015 Inductee

Jim Muldoon served as the Rose Bowl Game media director for 29 years, handling the media operations and promotion of the Granddaddy of Them All from 1979–2007. (Up until 2007, the Pac-10 Conference handled all media relations for the game.) Muldoon served 32 years as associate commissioner of the Pac-10 with responsibilities in media relations, football administration and event management.

A graduate of Notre Dame, Muldoon worked for one year as an Assistant SID at San Diego State University and four years for the San Francisco 49ers before joining the conference office in 1978.

HAROLD "BRICK" MULLER, CALIFORNIA

1921 and 1922 Rose Bowl Games
1993 Inductee

One of the first truly great athletes in the University of California's history, Muller excelled at both football and track and field. On the gridiron, Muller led Cal to the 1921 and 1922 Rose Bowl Games. The Golden Bears, behind Muller's 52-yard touchdown pass and a touchdown reception, defeated Ohio State 28–0 for a victory in their initial Rose Bowl Game appearance. The effort also earned Muller the Player of the Game award.

Muller, who won the silver medal at the 1920 Olympic Games in the high jump, was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1951. He died in 1962.

DOYLE NAVE, USC

1939 and 1940 Rose Bowl Games
1995 Inductee

Listed as the fourth quarterback on the depth chart, Doyle Nave would not have even played in the 1939 Rose Bowl Game had it not been for a supposed trick played on head coach Howard Jones. Legend has it that student aide Nick Pappas faked a phone message from assistants in the press box telling Jones to get Nave in the game. Pappas had watched Nave and Al Krueger work on a series of passing plays called "No. 27" for hours after practice.

With less than two minutes to go and hope waning, Nave entered the game. Starting from Duke's 34-yard line, Nave and Krueger went to work. Nave completed three straight passes to Krueger, moving the ball to Duke's 19-yard line. With time running out, Nave sent Krueger toward the corner of the end zone and lofted a pass over his shoulder. The touchdown destroyed Duke's unbeaten, untied and unscored upon season and gave USC a 7–3 victory.

After one more year at USC, Nave was drafted in the first round by the NFL's Detroit Lions, but he declined to play football. Nave died in 1990.

RICK NEUHEISEL, UCLA

1984 Rose Bowl Game
1998 Inductee

Unranked UCLA entered the 1984 Rose Bowl Game with the unfortunate distinction as the team with the worst record in Rose Bowl Game history. Needless to say, the Bruins were underdogs to 10–1 Illinois, and any hope of an upset rested firmly on the shoulders of quarterback Rick Neuheisel.

Neuheisel responded to this "David-versus-Goliath" challenge in grand fashion. He completed 22 of 31 passes for 198 yards and a Rose Bowl Game record-tying four touchdown passes in a 45–9 upset victory. Neuheisel earned Player of the Game honors for his effort.

Neuheisel went into coaching following a brief professional career. After climbing the coaching ranks at UCLA, he held the head-coaching job at Colorado from 1995 to 1998, then at Washington from 1999 to 2002. Neuheisel returned to UCLA as the head coach from 2008 to 2011. He then began working as a college football studio analyst.

ERNIE NEVERS, STANFORD

1925 Rose Bowl Game
1991 Inductee

"Ernie Nevers was the backbone of my first Rose Bowl team at Stanford," head coach Pop Warner said.

Nevers established a Rose Bowl Game single-game rushing record in 1925, running for 114 yards on 34 carries against Notre Dame. He also played on nearly 80 percent of Stanford's defensive plays, even though he had casts taken off both of his broken ankles just 10 days earlier.

Despite Nevers' heroic efforts, Stanford lost the game to head coach Knute Rockne and Notre Dame's Four Horsemen 27–10. Nevers was still selected as a co-Player of the Game with Notre Dame fullback Elmer Layden.

Nevers went on to play professional baseball before beginning his professional football career. He holds the NFL record for points in a game, scoring six touchdowns and kicking four extra points in the Chicago Cardinals' 40–6 victory over the Chicago Bears in 1929. He was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1963. Nevers died in 1976.

BILL NICHOLAS, TOURNAMENT OF ROSES

1998 Inductee

Bill Nicholas was a member of the Tournament of Roses Association for 50 years, a member of the Football Committee beginning in 1938 and Lathrop Leishman's successor as chairman of that committee beginning in 1974.

Nicholas was the assistant city manager in Pasadena before he became the manager of the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum in 1946. Over the next 27 years, he guided the Coliseum through a period of tremendous growth while also overseeing the birth of the adjacent Sports Arena.

In 1990, the Coliseum Commission voted to salute Nicholas with a bronze plaque in the Coliseum's Memorial Court of Honor alongside similar tributes to such giants of athletics as Knute Rockne, Jesse Owens and Howard Jones. Nicholas died in 1993.

DANNY O'NEIL, OREGON

1995 Rose Bowl Game
2003 Inductee

Oregon played in the Rose Bowl Game for the first time in 37 years in 1995. Although the final score did not fall in its favor—the Ducks lost 38–20 to Penn State—quarterback Danny O'Neil broke passing records that had stood for 33 years.

O'Neil completed 41 of 61 passes for 456 yards, breaking the records for completions, attempts and passing yards in a single Rose Bowl Game. All three marks still stand.

O'Neil only played one season of professional football with the Anaheim Piranhas of the Arena League before retiring to become a youth pastor.

CHUCK ORTMANN, MICHIGAN

1951 Rose Bowl Game
2008 Inductee

Chuck Ortmann led Michigan to a 14–6 victory over California in the 1951 Rose Bowl Game. Ortmann was 15-of-19 passing for 146 yards, including six completions for 80 yards in the pivotal fourth quarter, and was named Player of the Game.

In his three years as a starter at Michigan, Ortmann passed for 2,078 yards and ran for 676 yards on 273 carries. He was also a starter as a sophomore for the Wolverines' undefeated 1948 team that won the national championship.

He was inducted into the Michigan Athletic Hall of Honor in 2004 and played in the NFL for the Pittsburgh Steelers and Dallas Texans. Ortmann died at 88 in 2018.

Rose Bowl Hall of Fame Members

JIM OWENS, WASHINGTON

1960, 1961 and 1964 Rose Bowl Games
1992 Inductee

Jim Owens is the coach who is credited with orchestrating a football renaissance at the University of Washington and setting a precedent for West Coast football supremacy.

During his 18-year tenure beginning in 1957, Owens led his teams to more victories (99) than any other Huskies' head coach before him. In just his third season at the helm, he guided his team to its first conference crown and Rose Bowl Game win in 23 years, as Washington upset Wisconsin 44–8 on New Year's Day, 1960.

Owens brought Washington back to Pasadena twice more: The Huskies beat Minnesota 17–7 in the 1961 Rose Bowl Game, and lost 17–7 to Illinois in 1964. Owens died in 2009.

ORLANDO PACE, OHIO STATE

1997 Rose Bowl Game
2013 Inductee

Orlando Pace was a two-time consensus first-team All-America offensive tackle who played for the Ohio State Buckeyes from 1993 to 1996. Pace won the Outland Trophy, given annually to the best interior lineman in college football, in 1996, and the Lombardi Award, given to the best lineman or linebacker, in 1995 and 1996.

Pace's Buckeyes defeated previously unbeaten Arizona State 20–17 in the 1997 Rose Bowl Game. While offensive linemen are not typically headline news, Pace stole the show by shutting down Sun Devils All-America pass rusher Derrick Rodgers. Pace didn't allow a sack in his final two seasons at Ohio State, ending with the Rose Bowl Game.

When Sports Illustrated named its NCAA Football All-Century Team in 1999, Pace was selected as a starting tackle. He was also named to the NFL's All-Decade Team for the 2000s. Pace was inducted into the Ohio State Varsity "O" Hall of Fame in 2011 and the College Football Hall of Fame in 2013.

ERNY PINCKERT, USC

1930 and 1932 Rose Bowl Game
1997 Inductee

Erny Pinckert was a bruising blocking back for legendary coach Howard Jones at USC. A valuable member of the Trojans' famed Thundering Herd, Pinckert trampled defenders, clearing holes for other backs such as Marshall Duffield, Gus Shaver, Orv Mohler and Rose Bowl Hall of Famer Russ Saunders. But "every dog has his day," and Pinckert's was New Year's. In two Rose Bowl Game appearances, Pinckert scored three times. The first touchdown came through the air in a 47–14 triumph over a tough Pittsburgh squad in 1930.

In the 1932 game, Pinckert's performance was a big surprise, at least to Tulane. Coach Jones called Pinckert's number on two reverses, each resulting in a touchdown. The first score was a 30-yard scamper, and the second was a 23-yard run. Offensive dominance was not enough for the talented Pinckert, though. On defense, he saved a Tulane touchdown by overtaking Wop Glover from behind, and he also knocked down a pass on a two-point conversion try. USC won the game 21–12, with Pinckert earning Player of the Game honors.

Pinckert was a two-time All-America selection and went on to play professionally for the Washington Redskins (who were the Boston Braves when he first joined the franchise). Pinckert passed away in 1977.

KEN PLOEN, IOWA

1957 Rose Bowl Game
1997 Inductee

Sporting a classic Midwestern crewcut, Ken Ploen led the Iowa Hawkeyes to a decisive 35–19 Rose Bowl Game victory over Oregon State in 1957. Ploen played quarterback in the Wing-T offense that was specifically implemented to take advantage of his running and passing skills.

Ploen drew first blood against the Beavers with a 49-yard dash to paydirt, starting the Hawkeyes' scoring barrage. He completed 9 of 10 passes, ran for 59 yards and earned Player of the Game honors.

Ploen's career included a Big Ten championship, a Big Ten MVP award and All-America honors. The versatile star went on to a Hall of Fame career in the Canadian Football league for the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

JIM PLUNKETT, STANFORD

1971 Rose Bowl Game
1989 Inductee

After falling short of earning a trip to the Rose Bowl Game in the 1968 and 1969 seasons, quarterback Jim Plunkett and several other Stanford juniors made a pact that they would work harder and play better in their senior year in order to finally make it to Pasadena on New Year's Day. They did just that, earning a trip to the 1971 Rose Bowl Game to play Ohio State. Plunkett led Stanford to two fourth-quarter touchdowns to win the game 27–17. He finished 20 of 30 passing for 265 yards and one touchdown, earning Player of the Game honors for his efforts.

Plunkett won the Heisman Trophy in 1970, and went on to be the number-one overall pick (by the Patriots) in the 1971 NFL Draft. He spent 15 years in the league, and played on two Super Bowl-winning teams. He was the MVP of the Oakland Raiders' victory over the Philadelphia Eagles in Super Bowl XV (1980 season), and became the first player to be named Rose Bowl Player of the Game and Super Bowl MVP.

FRITZ POLLARD, BROWN

1916 Rose Bowl Game
2015 Inductee

Fritz Pollard was the first African-American to play in the Rose Bowl Game (he ran for 47 yards in Brown's 14–0 loss to Washington State in the 1916 game) and later he became the first black coach and quarterback in the formative days of the NFL.

Pollard was a college football standout despite his modest 5-foot 9-inch, 165-pound frame. In 1916, he led Brown to back-to-back wins over Ivy League powerhouses Harvard and Yale en route to an 8–1 record. For his efforts, he was honored as the first African-American running back on Walter Camp's All-American team. After leaving Brown, Pollard played pro football through 1926. He also had a successful coaching career through 1938. In 1954, he was the first African-American elected to the National College Football Hall of Fame.

Pollard died on May 11, 1986, at age 92. In 2005, he posthumously was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

TOMMY PROTHRO, DUKE, OREGON STATE AND UCLA

1971 and 1972 Rose Bowl Games
1996 Inductee

Tommy Prothro's connection to the Rose Bowl Game is both as athlete and coach. He played quarterback for Duke in the 1942 Rose Bowl Game and served as head coach for Oregon State in the 1957 and 1965 Rose Bowl Games, and for UCLA in the 1966 Rose Bowl Game. The 1942 Rose Bowl Game was played in Durham, North Carolina, following the attack on Pearl Harbor in December 1941.

In the 1966 Rose Bowl Game, Prothro guided UCLA to a 14–12 upset of undefeated and top-ranked Michigan State. Prothro's overall record as a college coach was 104–55–5. In 1971, he became head coach of the NFL's Los Angeles Rams. Later, he coached the San Diego Chargers. Prothro, who passed away in 1995 after a three-year battle with cancer, is a member of the College Football Hall of Fame.

JOHN RALSTON, STANFORD

1971 and 1972 Rose Bowl Games
1996 Inductee

If you have ever wondered whether David could have slain a second Philistine giant after facing Goliath, you could find your answer by looking at the John Ralston-coached Stanford teams that won the 1971 and 1972 Rose Bowl Games. Ralston's game plans relied on the slingshot arms of Jim Plunkett and Don Bunce to beat two Big Ten champions.

In 1971, the Ohio State Buckeyes were crushed by Ralston's wide-open game plan executed by fellow Rose Bowl Hall of Famer Jim Plunkett and his 20-of-30 passing day. Stanford followed its 27–17 victory that day with an exciting 13–12 upset of Michigan the next year. Rod Garcia's 31-yard field goal in the final seconds finished off the Wolverines.

Ralston went on to coach in the NFL, USFL and again in the college ranks after leaving Stanford following the 1972 Rose Bowl Game. He earned national Coach of the Year honors while at Stanford in 1970 and was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1992. He died at 92 in 2019.

Rose Bowl Hall of Fame Members

TOM RAMSEY, UCLA

**1983 Rose Bowl Game
2007 Inductee**

A four-year starter at UCLA, quarterback Tom Ramsey finished his final season with a Rose Bowl Game victory, earning Player of the Game honors in the Bruins' 24–14 win over Michigan on New Year's Day in 1983. Ramsey scored the game's first touchdown on a 1-yard run and finished the game with 162 yards on 18-of-25 passing.

Ramsey went on to play in the USFL for the Los Angeles Express and Oakland Invaders in 1983 and 1984. He then spent the next four seasons with the New England Patriots before ending his career in 1989 with the Indianapolis Colts.

Ramsey was inducted into the UCLA Hall of Fame in 1999. Following a seven-year career in the NFL, he went into broadcasting.

BOB REYNOLDS, STANFORD

**1934, 1935 and 1936 Rose Bowl Games
1990 Inductee**

Bob "Horse" Reynolds was one of Stanford's "Vow Boys," so-called because they vowed as freshmen never to lose again to USC. They kept that vow, and five of them became All-Americans, including Reynolds, who is the only player ever to have played all 60 minutes in three consecutive Rose Bowl Games.

After the 1936 Game, when Stanford beat SMU 7–0, a Los Angeles Times sportswriter observed, "It is questionable if there is a better tackle in this country than Bob Reynolds was against the Mustangs."

Reynolds died in 1994.

PAT RICHTER, WISCONSIN

**1963 Rose Bowl Game
1994 Inductee**

A three-sport letterman and nine-time letter winner at the University of Wisconsin, All-America end Pat Richter truly established a national name for himself on January 1, 1963. The Rose Bowl Game that day pitted Wisconsin against national-champion USC. The Trojans won the game 42–37, but Wisconsin's offense was extremely potent, and Richter set Rose Bowl Game records of 11 catches and 163 receiving yards. His marks stood for 31 years.

Richter led the Big Ten in receiving twice during his career and is still among the leading receivers in Wisconsin's history. In 1989, he was named director of athletics at his alma mater. He was responsible for overseeing the rebuilding of one of the nation's most successful athletic programs, an effort capped by Wisconsin's 1994 New Year's Day victory over favored UCLA. He then retired to the position of athletic director emeritus.

ROY RIEGELS, CALIFORNIA

**1929 Rose Bowl Game
1991 Inductee**

Roy Riegels, despite being an All-America center, is best known for one of the biggest blunders in college football history. In the second quarter of the 1929 Rose Bowl Game, Riegels recovered a Georgia Tech fumble and ran the wrong direction all the way to his own end zone before turning around and being tackled on the 1-yard line. The Bears soon were forced to punt, and the kick was blocked, resulting in a safety. Eventually, that was the difference in the game, as Cal lost 8–7.

Riegels was so embarrassed he almost didn't return for the second half. However, he showed his captain valor and came back to play a great second half, even blocking a kick. But those two points haunted him and his team until the end.

Riegels became a teacher and coached football at California at the high school and junior-college levels. He was elected to the Cal Hall of Fame in 1998. Riegels died in 1993.

JACQUE ROBINSON, WASHINGTON

**1982 Rose Bowl Game
2019 Inductee**

Running back Jacque Robinson was the spark that led the University of Washington to a 28–0 victory over Iowa in the 1982 Rose Bowl Game. That day, Robinson became the first freshman to be named MVP in the Rose Bowl Game after he racked up 142 yards rushing on 20 carries and scored a pair of touchdowns. The Huskies' running back started the scoring with a one-yard touchdown run in the second quarter. He then broke open the game in the fourth quarter with a 34-yard scamper that gave Washington a 21–0 lead.

Robinson went on to win Orange Bowl MVP honors in 1985. He is one of just four players to be named the MVP in both the Orange Bowl and Rose Bowl Games. Robinson was selected in the eighth round of the 1985 NFL Draft by the Philadelphia Eagles. He was inducted into the Husky Hall of Fame in 2016 as part of the 1984 Washington football team.

JOHN ROBINSON, OREGON AND USC

**1958, 1973, 1975, 1977, 1979, 1980 and 1996 Rose Bowl Games
2003 Inductee**

John Robinson's four wins (in as many appearances) makes him one of the winningest head coaches in Rose Bowl Game history. He guided the USC Trojans to the 1977, '79, '80 and '96 Rose Bowl Games. The Trojans won a national championship in the 1978 season. The following year, Robinson earned national Coach of the Year honors.

Prior to being the head coach, Robinson was the offensive coordinator at USC for the 1973 and '75 Rose Bowl Games, and the Trojans won both. Robinson's lone Rose Bowl Game loss was as a player in 1958, when he was an end for the Oregon Ducks. He was only on the field for the last play of the game; though his team lost, Robinson said it was "like a dream for me."

After a nine-year stint in the NFL, Robinson returned to USC, coaching the Trojans from 1993 to 1997, and winning his final Rose Bowl Game on New Year's Day in 1996. He was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 2009.

KNUTE K. ROCKNE, NOTRE DAME

**1925 Rose Bowl Game – 2014 Rose Bowl Game
2014 Inductee**

During his 13 years (1918–1930) as head coach at Notre Dame, Knute K. Rockne led the Fighting Irish to national prominence and a 105–12–5 record. His .881 winning percentage tops the lists for both college and professional football coaches. Rockne's teams earned three national championships and had five undefeated seasons. In 1925, under Rockne's leadership, Notre Dame won the national championship and defeated Stanford 27–10 in the Rose Bowl Game—the school's first post-season bowl game appearance.

A member of both the College Football Hall of Fame and the Indiana Football Hall of Fame, Rockne was also a dedicated family man to his wife, Bonnie, and their four children. In 1931, at age 43, Rockne tragically passed away in a plane crash.

JULIUS RYKOVICH, ILLINOIS

**1947 Rose Bowl Game
1993 Inductee**

Although he lettered just one season at the University of Illinois, Julius Rykovich made the most of his senior season. A halfback from Gary, Indiana, he led the 1946 Illini to their first-ever Rose Bowl Game appearance. Rykovich (who ran for 107 yards) and teammate Buddy Young (103 yards) were named Co-Players of the Game in the Illini's 45–15 victory over UCLA.

After graduation, Rykovich played football with the Buffalo Bills (1947–48), Chicago Rockets (1948), Chicago Bears (1949–1951) and Washington Redskins. He died in 1974.

Rose Bowl Hall of Fame Members

RUBE SAMUELSEN, PASADENA STAR-NEWS

2006 Inductee

R. C. "Rube" Samuelsen served as the longtime editor and columnist for the Pasadena Star-News. Samuelsen, called "Mr. Rose Bowl" by the nation's sportswriters, attended every Rose Bowl game for 34 years until his retirement from the paper in 1963. He also penned the 1951 book, *The Rose Bowl Game*. Samuelsen died in 1973.

RUSSELL SAUNDERS, USC

1930 Rose Bowl Game

1994 Inductee

"Racehorse Russ" Saunders was the Player of the Game of the 1930 Rose Bowl Game, USC's 47–14 victory over Pittsburgh. He ran for 67 yards and a touchdown and completed 5 of 8 passes for 163 yards, including touchdowns on his first three passes. He also saved a touchdown on Pitt's opening play by running down Toby Danson after he had run 67 yards.

Saunders' other claim to fame continues to live on in the sights and minds of USC students and alumni: He was one of the models for the revered "Tommy Trojan" statue on campus. Upon graduation from USC, Saunders played one season with the Green Bay Packers, who won the 1931 NFL title. Saunders later became an assistant director and production manager at Warner Bros. He died in 1987.

BO SCHEMBECHLER, MICHIGAN

1970, 1972, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1981, 1983, 1987, 1989 and 1990 Rose Bowl Games

1993 Inductee

Glenn "Bo" Schembechler, the sixth winningest college football coach of all-time, led his University of Michigan teams to 10 Rose Bowl Game appearances during his 21 years as the Wolverines' coach (1969–1989). Michigan appeared in 17 bowl games in all, including each of his last 15 seasons, during Schembechler's tenure as head coach.

Schembechler posted a record of 234–65–8 in his 27 seasons as a head coach, including a six-year stint at his alma mater, the University of Miami Ohio (1963–68). Michigan's 10 appearances in Pasadena under Schembechler is a Rose Bowl Game record. Schembechler also was the athletic director at Michigan for four years (1988–1991). He died in 2006.

AMBROSE SCHINDLER, USC

1940 Rose Bowl Game

2002 Inductee

USC running back Ambrose "Amblin' Amby" Schindler entered the 1940 Rose Bowl Game against Tennessee knowing his team had a somewhat daunting task. Tennessee had won 23 straight games and had scored 212 points to their opponents' zero that '39 season.

Schindler's unique running style, which was described as "running with his knees clear up to his chin," made it hard to bring him down, and when tacklers tried, they were dragged several yards. That style helped bolt him over All-America guard Bob Suffridge for USC's first touchdown after a 70-yard drive in the second quarter. Later, he threw a surprise 2-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter. USC won 14–0.

Schindler was drafted by the NFL's Packers, but chose to coach at the high school and college levels instead. He also officiated games, working for years in the AFL. He was inducted into the San Diego Hall of Champions and the USC Athletic Hall of Fame. He died at 101 in 2018.

BOB SCHLOREDT, WASHINGTON

1960 and 1961 Rose Bowl Games

1991 Inductee

Even blindness in one eye wasn't enough to stop Bob Schloredt from becoming the first player in Rose Bowl Game history to win two Player of the Game honors. Schloredt quarterbacked his Washington Huskies to an upset win over the favored Wisconsin Badgers in the 1960 Rose Bowl Game, throwing a touchdown pass and running for another score in a 44–8 rout. In 1961, Washington again was an underdog, this time to the No. 1 Minnesota Gophers. But Schloredt passed and ran for touchdowns as the Huskies jumped out to a 17–0 and went on to win 17–7.

Schloredt played in the Canadian Football League for two seasons, then went back to Washington as an assistant coach. He was elected to the College Football Hall of Fame in 1989. He passed away at 79 in 2019.

JOHN SCIARRA, UCLA

1976 Rose Bowl Game

1991 Inductee

John Sciarra was an All-America quarterback at UCLA who led the Bruins to the Pacific-8 Conference title in 1975 for their first Rose Bowl Game appearance in 10 years. Sciarra starred in the 1976 Rose Bowl Game with his precise passing. He helped UCLA upset favored Ohio State University, which was unbeaten and ranked number one in the nation, 23–10. In that game, Sciarra completed 13 of 19 passes, including touchdowns of 16 and 67 yards to Wally Henry. Sciarra was named Player of the Game.

Sciarra played in the Canadian Football League after college before signing with the NFL's Philadelphia Eagles in 1978. There, he was reunited with head coach Dick Vermeil, who coached him at UCLA.

TED SHIPKEY, STANFORD

1925 and 1927 Rose Bowl Games

1995 Inductee

In two Rose Bowl Game appearances, Ted Shipkey never experienced the thrill of victory, but he did make a big impact. A two-way starter for Pop Warner's Stanford teams that played in the 1925 and 1927 Rose Bowl Games, Shipkey was a two-time All-America end.

In Shipkey's first Rose Bowl Game appearance, Stanford won the statistical battle, but turnovers gave Knute Rockne's Fighting Irish a 27–10 victory in 1925. Shipkey caught a 7-yard pass in the third quarter for Stanford's lone touchdown that day. Shipkey's second trip to "The Granddaddy of Them All" was a 7–7 tie against a tough Alabama team in 1927.

Following his playing days, Shipkey coached at Arizona State, New Mexico and Montana. He died in 1978.

RON SIMPKINS, MICHIGAN

1977, 1978 and 1979 Rose Bowl Games

2021 Inductee

Ron Simpkins helped Michigan to three straight editions of The Granddaddy of Them All from 1977 to 1979. The Wolverines came up just short in all three games despite stellar performances from Simpkins. The linebacker tallied a then-Rose Bowl Game record 16 tackles, including 13 solo stops, in a loss to Washington in 1978. He followed up that performance with 12 tackles in the 1979 Rose Bowl Game against USC.

The 1979 consensus All-American was selected by the Cincinnati Bengals in the 1981 NFL Draft. He played seven seasons in the NFL and later worked at Wayne State University, where he oversaw the implementation of grant-based initiatives centered around encouraging Detroit youth to participate in sports to aid in the development of leadership skills.

O.J. SIMPSON, USC

1968 and 1969 Rose Bowl Games

1993 Inductee

One of the greatest running backs of all-time, Orenthal James "O.J." Simpson led the University of Southern California to a 19–2–1 record during his two-year college career, including appearances in the 1968 and 1969 Rose Bowl Games.

In the 1968 game, Simpson led USC past Indiana 14–3, earning Player of the Game honors by rushing for 128 yards on 25 carries, and scoring the game's only two touchdowns. He ran for 171 yards and a touchdown and caught 8 passes for 85 yards against Ohio State in the 1969 game, but the Buckeyes won 27–16.

Simpson played in the NFL for 11 years, including nine seasons with the Buffalo Bills and two with the San Francisco 49ers. He was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1983 and the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1985.

Rose Bowl Hall of Fame Members

NEIL SNOW, MICHIGAN

1902 Rose Bowl Game
1990 Inductee

The first touchdown in Rose Bowl Game history was scored by Neil Snow, a running back for the powerhouse Michigan squad that defeated Stanford 49–0 on January 1, 1902. The touchdown was the first of five that day for Snow, a Rose Bowl Game record that has never been broken. Snow's five five-point touchdowns also gave him the record for the most points scored in a Rose Bowl Game. Snow died in 1914.

ART SPANDER, SPORTSWRITER

2016 Inductee

Art Spander is an award-winning American sportswriter who attended 67 consecutive Rose Bowl Games beginning in 1954, covering the last 57 of those as a journalist. (His streak ended when the 2021 game was played in Arlington, Texas.) He has covered nearly every major American sporting event, including Super Bowls, the World Series, Final Fours, golf and tennis majors, Triple Crown races and Summer and Winter Olympics.

Spander graduated from UCLA in 1960 and began his career that year at United Press International in Los Angeles. In 1963, he began covering sports full time for the Santa Monica Outlook as the beat writer for the Los Angeles Rams and Los Angeles Dodgers. He worked for the San Francisco Chronicle, San Francisco Examiner and Oakland Tribune, and remains a freelance journalist for various publications.

RUSSELL STEIN, WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON

1922 Rose Bowl Game
1991 Inductee

Russell Stein was the captain on Washington & Jefferson's 1921 undefeated football team, which battled California to the only scoreless tie in the history of the Rose Bowl Game in 1922. He was one of the 11 men who played the entire game for Washington & Jefferson, which limited the Golden Bears to only 49 yards rushing, two first downs and no pass completions. Stein was named Player of the Game.

Stein was selected to Walter Camp's All-America team in 1921. He joined his younger brother Herb as the first brothers to be named All-Americans in the same year. Russell Stein was inducted into the Washington & Jefferson Athletics Hall of Fame in 1999. He died in 1970.

SANDY STEPHENS, MINNESOTA

1961 and 1962 Rose Bowl Games
1997 Inductee

There are great football players, and there are great athletes who play football. Sandy Stephens was the rare combination of both. The four-sport superstar in high school turned down professional baseball to play quarterback at Minnesota. He earned two trips to the Rose Bowl Game and a national championship ring during his career with the Gophers.

The feared triple-threat performer led the Gophers to the 1961 Rose Bowl Game against Washington. Minnesota lost 17–7, but the Gophers already were national champions. In the 1962 Rose Bowl Game, the Gophers methodically defeated UCLA 21–3. Stephens completed 7 of 11 passes for 75 yards, ran for 46 yards and scored two touchdowns. He was voted Player of the Game.

Stephens went on to a seven-year career in the Canadian Football League and the NFL. He was inducted into the Minnesota Sports Hall of Fame, the Western Pennsylvania All Sports Hall of Fame and the College Football Hall of Fame. Stephens died in 2000.

BOB STILES, UCLA

1966 Rose Bowl Game
1993 Inductee

Although he played just one season at UCLA, defensive back Bob Stiles left his mark on the Bruins' football program.

In 1965, Stiles turned in an impressive performance in a 20–16 upset of USC to put the Bruins into the Rose Bowl Game. During the 1966 Rose Bowl Game, he spearheaded UCLA's defense with 10 tackles and two interceptions, as the Bruins upset No. 1-ranked Michigan State 14–12 for their first-ever Rose Bowl Game victory. It was Stiles who stopped Michigan State fullback Bob Apisa on a two-point conversion try late in the fourth quarter to seal the win for the Bruins.

Stiles set a UCLA record when he intercepted 9 passes in 1965. That mark still ranks third on the school's single-season list.

JIM STIVERS, TOURNAMENT OF ROSES

2004 Inductee

For more than 50 years beginning in 1957, Jim Stivers was an integral part of both the Rose Bowl Game and the Rose Parade. He served on 10 volunteer committees and was chair of the Formation Area Committee, the Staging Committee, and the Liaison and Planning Committee.

In addition to his dedication to the Rose Parade, Stivers was the Tournament's representative on the Board of Directors for the Rose Bowl Operating Company, a city agency. In that capacity, he developed and oversaw many improvements to the Rose Bowl Stadium, including the multi-million dollar press box renovation and expansion. His years of service to the Rose Bowl Game were recognized when the Public Safety Facility at the Rose Bowl Stadium was dedicated in his honor. Stivers passed away in 2010.

LYNN SWANN, USC

1973 and 1974 Rose Bowl Games
2013 Inductee

Wide receiver Lynn Swann was a member of two Rose Bowl Game teams during his time at the University of Southern California. In the 1973 Rose Bowl Game, Swann helped cap the Trojans' undefeated, national-championship season by catching 6 passes for 108 yards and a touchdown in a 42–17 victory over Ohio State. That season, the Trojans became the first team in college football history to be unanimously voted as the No. 1 team. As a senior in 1973, Swann was a team captain and led USC in receiving. The Trojans lost the 1974 Rose Bowl Game to the Buckeyes 42–21, but Swann caught five passes for 47 yards.

In 1973, Swann was a consensus All-America selection and winner of the Pop Warner Trophy, given to the most valuable senior on the West Coast. Swann was inducted into the College and Pro Football Hall of Fames, as well as the USC Athletic Hall of Fame. He was the athletic director at his alma mater from 2016–19.

DENNIS SWANSON, TELEVISION EXECUTIVE

2007 Inductee

Dennis Swanson began his illustrious media career as a sports reporter on the radio in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in 1965 before working for WGN television and radio in Chicago the next year. He eventually moved on to executive positions as president of ABC Sports, and president for ABC's Daytime and Children's Programming. He also served as president and general manager of WNBC-TV in New York and co-chair of NBC Olympics, vice president and chief operating officer of CBS Television Stations Inc., and president of station operations for Fox Television Stations Group.

The University of Illinois alum's other signature credits include helping to create the Bowl Championship Series, hiring a young Oprah Winfrey and persuading the International Olympic Committee to stagger the summer and winter Olympic Games. Swanson is a member of the Broadcasting + Cable Hall of Fame.

BILL TATE, ILLINOIS

1952 Rose Bowl Game
1996 Inductee

Bill Tate did it all for Illinois in the early 1950s. Unlike the specialty players in today's game, Tate played offense and defense, while also assuming punting duties and throwing an occasional pass. The 6-foot 1-inch, 188-pound fullback and linebacker saved his greatest performance for the 1952 Rose Bowl Game against Stanford. Tate ran for 150 yards on 20 attempts and scored twice. A 41-yard gallop in the first quarter set up Illinois' first touchdown and set the stage for the Illini's 40–7 victory over a talented Stanford team.

Tate credits outstanding backfield mate John Karras for creating his opportunity to shine in the Rose Bowl Game spotlight. Tate later served as an assistant coach for Illinois from 1957 to 1963 before becoming the head coach at Wake Forest from 1964 to 1968.

Rose Bowl Hall of Fame Members

CHARLEY TRIPPI, GEORGIA

1943 Rose Bowl Game
1991 Inductee

In the 1943 Rose Bowl Game, halfback Charley Trippi carried the ball 25 times for 130 yards, leading Georgia to a 9–0 victory over UCLA. After his college career was interrupted by World War II, he completed his career at Georgia by playing in 1945 and 1946. He won the Maxwell Award in the 1946 season. He was later named to the All-Time Rose Bowl First Team by the Helms Athletic Foundation.

Trippi played nine seasons in the NFL. He was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1959, the Georgia Sports Hall of Fame in 1965 and the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1968. He died at 100 in 2022.

JEFF VAN RAAPHORST, ARIZONA STATE

1987 Rose Bowl Game
2006 Inductee

Quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst led Arizona State to its first Rose Bowl Game appearance, and its only Rose Bowl Game win, on January 1, 1987. He passed for 193 yards and two touchdowns and was named Player of the Game in the Sun Devils' 22–15 victory over Michigan. During his time at ASU, Van Raaphorst broke 21 school passing records, including most passes completed in a game (38, twice) and longest pass play (95 yards).

After finishing his career at Arizona State, Van Raaphorst played one season of professional football for the Atlanta Falcons. A member of the ASU Hall of Fame, he remains close to the Sun Devils' program as a color commentator for the school's football games on radio.

RON VANDER KELEN, WISCONSIN

1960 and 1963 Rose Bowl Game
1991 Inductee

In the 1963 Rose Bowl Game, head coach John McKay and his Trojans battled the University of Wisconsin, led by quarterback Ron Vander Kelen, in the first No. 1 (USC) versus No. 2 (Wisconsin) bowl game in college football history. With only 14 minutes remaining in the game, the Badgers trailed 42–14. That's when Vander Kelen lit up, and the Badgers put 23 points on the board before time ran out. USC won the game 42–37, but Vander Kelen set records for pass attempts (48), pass completions (33) and yards passing (401).

Vander Kelen was drafted in the 21st round of the AFL Draft by the New York Jets, but chose to sign a free-agent contract with the Minnesota Vikings of the NFL. He played five seasons for the Vikings, mostly in a reserve role. Vander Kelen passed away in 2016.

DICK VERMEIL, UCLA

1976 Rose Bowl Game
2014 Inductee

Dick Vermeil built one of the most distinguished coaching careers in football history. He retired in 2006 following 15 seasons as an NFL head coach and 14 years in broadcasting, as well as coaching stints in both college and high school football.

Vermeil became the head football coach at UCLA in 1974 and led the Bruins to a Rose Bowl Game victory over the No. 1-ranked Ohio State Buckeyes on Jan. 1, 1976. Later that year, Vermeil began his career as an NFL head coach when he was hired to guide the Philadelphia Eagles. In his seven seasons with the team, Vermeil engineered four playoff appearances, highlighted by an NFC Championship Game win over the Dallas Cowboys and an appearance in Super Bowl XV versus the Oakland Raiders (1980 season). He left coaching in 1982 to begin a broadcasting career, working as an NFL and college football analyst for CBS and ABC. Vermeil is the only person to have coached a winning team in the Rose Bowl and also broadcast a game years later.

In 1997, Vermeil returned to the NFL as the head coach of the St. Louis Rams, and in the 1999 season led the team to its first Super Bowl victory. Vermeil, who also was the head coach of the Kansas City Chiefs from 2001 to 2005, was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 2022.

WALLACE WADE, BROWN, ALABAMA AND DUKE

1916, 1926, 1927, 1931, 1939 and 1942 Rose Bowl Games
1990 Inductee

Wallace Wade's first Rose Bowl Game experience was in 1916, when he was a member of the Brown University squad that met Washington State University in the second Rose Bowl Game. Brown lost that day, but Wade had his revenge in 1926, when he coached the University of Alabama to a 20–19 victory over the University of Washington.

Wade coached a total of five Rose Bowl teams, three while at Alabama and two at Duke. He died in 1986.

GLENN "POP" WARNER, STANFORD

1925, 1927, and 1928 Rose Bowl Games
2018 Inductee

Glenn Scobey "Pop" Warner is regarded as one of the most innovative and creative coaches in college football history. In a coaching career that spanned nearly 45 years, Warner won a then-record 319 games and four national championships, the first three at the University of Pittsburgh and the final one at Stanford in 1926.

The legendary coach took Stanford to three appearances in the Rose Bowl Game and went 1–1–1. The first time he brought a team to The Granddaddy of Them All, Warner's Stanford team was defeated 27–10 by Knute Rockne and the Four Horseman of Notre Dame on January 1, 1925. Two years later, Warner and Stanford returned to Pasadena for the 1927 Rose Bowl Game and tied Alabama 7–7, with both schools named national champions. Warner earned his first victory in a Rose Bowl Game in his third try, defeating his former team, the Pitt Panthers, 7–6 in 1928.

Warner was a member of the inaugural class of inductees to the College Football Hall of Fame in 1951. He died in 1954.

DR. CHARLES WEST, WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON

1922 Rose Bowl Game
2017 Inductee

Dr. Charles West was the first black quarterback to play in the Rose Bowl Game. On January 1, 1922, his Washington & Jefferson Presidents met the University of California Golden Bears in the final Rose Bowl Game played at Tournament Park in Pasadena. (The next year, the game moved to the newly built Rose Bowl Stadium.) West was one of only 17 W&J players that traveled to Pasadena for the game—11 of them played the entire 60 minutes. The Presidents, heavy underdogs, battled Cal to a 0–0 tie, the only scoreless tie in Rose Bowl Game history.

West was more than a football player. He won the National Collegiate Pentathlon at the Penn Relays in 1922 and 1923, and was an alternate on the 1924 U.S. Olympic track team. He went on to Howard University Medical School and maintained a general medical practice in Alexandria, Va., for more than 50 years. Dr. West died in 1979.

TYRONE WHEATLEY, MICHIGAN

1993 Rose Bowl Game
2015 Inductee

Wheatley led the Wolverines to a 38–31 victory over Washington in the 1993 Rose Bowl Game. He ran for 235 yards on just 15 carries (a per-carry average of 15.7 yards), scored 3 touchdowns and was named the Rose Bowl Game Player of the Game.

Wheatley went on to play 10 seasons in the National Football League after being selected 17th overall by the New York Giants in the 1995 draft. He played in New York through the 1998 season, then joined the Oakland Raiders. Wheatley played with the Raiders from 1999 to 2004. He ran for a career-best 1,046 yards in 2000 and played in Super Bowl XXXVII in the 2002 season.

During his pro career, Wheatley amassed 6,549 combined net yards (rushing, receiving, and returns). Following his playing career, he became a successful coach at the professional, collegiate and high school levels. In 2015, he joined his alma mater as running backs coach. He was the head coach at Morgan State for three seasons beginning in 2019. In 2023, he became the head coach at Wayne State.

Rose Bowl Hall of Fame Members

CHARLES WHITE, USC

1977, 1979 and 1980 Rose Bowl Games
1990 Inductee

Running back Charles White was once described by former USC coach John Robinson as “the greatest football player I have ever seen.” White led the Trojans to three Rose Bowl Game victories and earned Player of the Game honors in 1979 and 1980. His senior season, White set or equaled 22 NCAA, Pac-10, USC and Rose Bowl Game records, including Rose Bowl Game career records for rushes (103) and yards gained (460).

The 1979 Heisman Trophy winner went on to a nine-year pro career, first with the Cleveland Browns and later with the Los Angeles Rams. He returned to USC from 1993 to 1997 as running backs coach. White died at 64 in 2023.

LORENZO WHITE, MICHIGAN STATE

1988 Rose Bowl Game
2022 Inductee

Lorenzo White was a two-time first-team All-American and two-time Big Ten MVP at Michigan State who led the Spartans to a 20–17 victory over USC in the 1988 Rose Bowl Game. White ran for 113 yards and two scores in the win. His first touchdown came in the first quarter and gave Michigan State a 7–3 lead, then he added another score in the second quarter to push the advantage to 14–3. His 35 carries that day ranks as the third most in Rose Bowl Game history.

White was selected in the first round of the 1988 NFL Draft and played eight years in the league. He ran for 1,226 yards for the Houston Oilers in 1992 and earned a Pro Bowl berth. White was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 2019.

GEORGE WILSON, WASHINGTON

1924 and 1926 Rose Bowl Game
1991 Inductee

George Wilson earned All-America honors as a halfback for the University of Washington. In 1924, Wilson’s Huskies tied Navy 14–14 in their first Rose Bowl Game appearance. Washington returned to Pasadena in 1926, with Wilson rushing for 134 yards and throwing two touchdown passes. After Wilson was forced out of the game with an injury, the Huskies were limited on offense and were defeated by Alabama 20–19. With Wilson in the game, Washington gained 317 yards and scored 19 points. With Wilson on the sidelines for 22 minutes, Washington gained only 17 yards and Alabama scored all of its points.

Wilson played for the Los Angeles Wildcats of the AFL for one season and the Providence Steam Roller of the NFL for three years. He was elected to the College Football Hall of Fame in 1951 and is one of only three Huskies to have his jersey retired. Wilson died in 1963.

CHARLES WOODSON, MICHIGAN

1998 Rose Bowl Game
2017 Inductee

Charles Woodson capped off one of the greatest individual seasons in college football history with a victory in the 1998 Rose Bowl Game. In his junior season at Michigan, Woodson became the first primarily defensive player to win the Heisman Trophy, given to the most outstanding player in college football, along with the Jim Thrope Award (best defensive back), the Walter Camp Award (player of the year in college football), and Chuck Bednarik Award and Bronko Nagurski Trophy (best defensive players in college football).

Woodson led the undefeated Wolverines to the 1998 Rose Bowl Game against the Washington State Cougars. Woodson finished Michigan’s 21–16 victory with two carries for six yards and one catch for seven yards, but he made his biggest impact on the defensive side of the ball with one tackle for a loss and an interception in the end zone during the first half.

Woodson was the No. 4 overall pick of the 1998 NFL Draft and earned NFL Defensive Rookie of the Year honors for the Oakland Raiders that year. He went on to make the Pro Bowl nine times in his 18 years in the NFL, and retired following the 2015 season ranked fifth on the league’s all-time list with 65 career interceptions. He was the NFL Defensive Player of the Year while with the Green Packers in 2009 and a Super Bowl champion (also with the Packers) in the 2010 season. In 2021, he was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility.

BUTCH WOOLFOLK, MICHIGAN

1981 Rose Bowl Game
1998 Inductee

Butch Woolfolk is considered one of the greatest running backs in the history of Michigan football, but his legacy extends beyond the confines of Michigan into that of the Rose Bowl Stadium.

It was Woolfolk’s performance against the Washington Huskies in 1981 that earned Michigan coaching legend Bo Schembechler his first Rose Bowl Game victory after five losing efforts in the prestigious game. Woolfolk spearheaded a second-half surge in the Wolverines’ 23–6 victory, finishing with 182 yards and a touchdown on 26 carries to earn Player of the Game honors.

Woolfolk went on to a successful NFL career with the New York Giants, Houston Oilers and Detroit Lions. He remains active in the Houston football community as a Houston Texans ambassador.

RON YARY, USC

1967 and 1968 Rose Bowl Games
2012 Inductee

Ron Yary was a consensus All-America offensive tackle as a junior in 1966 and a unanimous All-America choice in 1967, his senior year. In 1967, he was the first Trojans’ player to win the Outland Trophy as the nation’s top collegiate lineman.

Yary played in two Rose Bowl Games, including the 1968 game, when national-champion USC beat Indiana 14–3. During Yary’s three seasons, the Trojans compiled a record of 24–7–1.

Yary had an illustrious 15-year NFL career, 14 of which were spent with the Minnesota Vikings. He was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1987 and the Pro Football Hall of Fame 2001, and he is enshrined in the Vikings’ Ring of Honor.

CLAUDE “BUDDY” YOUNG, ILLINOIS

1947 Rose Bowl Game
1993 Inductee

At just 5 feet 5 inches, halfback Buddy Young was small in stature, but he was a big-game player for the University of Illinois. He earned All-America honors in 1944, when he tied legendary Red Grange’s school record of 13 touchdowns in a season. In the 1947 Rose Bowl Game, Young rushed for 103 yards and scored a touchdown in Illinois’ 45–14 upset of unbeaten UCLA. He was selected as Co-Player of the Game (with teammate Julius Rykovich).

Young went on to play nine seasons in the AAFC and the NFL, and his No. 22 has been retired by the Baltimore Colts. Young, who was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame, died in 1983.

VINCE YOUNG, TEXAS

2005 and 2006 Rose Bowl Games
2018 Inductee

Quarterback Vince Young, who led the Texas Longhorns to back-to-back Rose Bowl Game victories in 2005 and 2006, is one of only four players to win Rose Bowl Player of the Game honors twice.

Against Michigan in 2005, Young threw for 186 yards and a touchdown, while adding 192 yards and four touchdowns on the ground in Texas’ 38–37 victory. The following year, in what is widely regarded as one of the greatest bowl games ever played, Young led the Longhorns to a 41–38 come-from-behind win over the USC Trojans to win the BCS national championship. In the victory, Young managed to outdo his numbers from the previous year as he completed 30-of-40 passes for 267 yards, rushed for 200 yards on 19 carries, and scored three touchdowns. He rallied the Longhorns from a 12-point deficit with less than seven minutes left in the game.

Young set Rose Bowl Game records for total yards (467 in 2006, since broken), rushing yards by a quarterback (200 in 2006), touchdowns responsible for (five to tie the record in 2005), and points responsible for (30 in 2005, since tied).

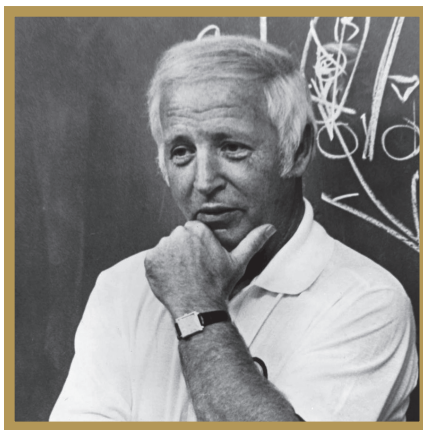
Rose Bowl All-Century Class

ALL-CENTURY PLAYER



Archie Griffin
Ohio State

ALL-CENTURY COACH



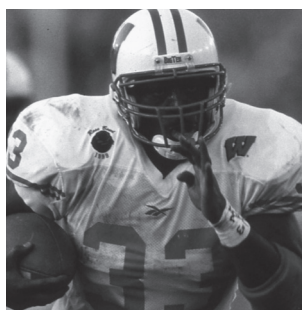
John McKay
USC



2010s: Montee Ball
Wisconsin



2000s: Vince Young
Texas



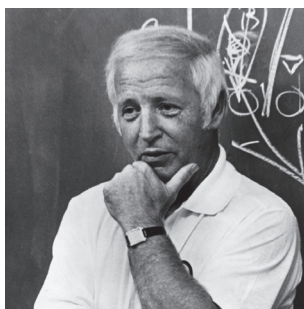
1990s: Ron Dayne
Wisconsin



1980s: Bo Schembechler
Michigan



1970s: Archie Griffin
Ohio State



1960s: John McKay
USC



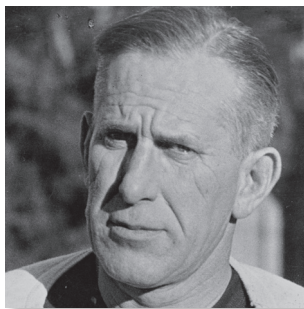
1950s: Woody Hayes
Ohio State



1940s: Charley Trippi
Georgia



1930s (tie): Don Hutson
Alabama



1930s (tie): Howard Jones
USC



1920s: Ernie Nevers
Stanford



1900s – 1910s: George Halas
Great Lakes Navy

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HALL OF FAME PLAYERS IN ROSE BOWL GAME

Player	Team	Years Played	Pos.	Inducted
Alex Agase	Illinois	1941-43; 1946	G	1963
Frankie Albert	Stanford	1939-1941	QB	1956
Marcus Allen	USC	1978-1981	RB	2000
Jon Arnett	USC	1954-1956	HB	2001
Johnny Baker	USC	1929-1931	G	1983
Stanley Barnes	California	1918-1921	C/T	1954
John Beckett	Oregon	1913-1916	T	1972
Hal Bedsole	USC	1961-1963	SE	2012
Ricky Bell	USC	1973-1976	RB	2003
Vic Bottari	California	1936-1938	HB	1981
Al Brosky	Illinois	1950-1952	S	1998
Johnny Mack Brown	Alabama	1923-1925	HB	1957
Tay Brown	USC	1930-1932	T	1980
Brad Budde	USC	1976-1979	OG	1998
Reggie Bush	USC	2003-2005	RB	2023
Keith Byars	Ohio State	1982-1985	RB	2020
George Cafego	Tennessee	1937-1939	HB	1969
Chuck Carroll	Washington	1926-1928	HB	1964
Anthony Carter	Michigan	1979-1982	WR	2001
Bob Chappuis	Michigan	1942, 1946-1947	HB	1988
Paul Cleary	USC	1946-1947	E	1989
Kerry Collins	Penn State	1991-1994	QB	2018
Bill Corbus	Stanford	1931-1933	G	1957
Tom Cousineau	Ohio State	1975-1978	LB	2016
Randy Cross	UCLA	1973-1975	OG	2010
Eric Crouch	Nebraska	1998-2001	QB	2020
Jim Crowley	Notre Dame	1922-1924	HB	1966
Sam Cunningham	USC	1970-1972	RB	2010
Tom Curtis	Michigan	1967-1969	S	2005
Ave Daniell	Pittsburgh	1934-1936	T	1975
Anthony Davis	USC	1972-1974	RB	2005
Ron Dayne	Wisconsin	1996-1999	RB	2013
Randy Duncan	Iowa	1956-1958	QB	1997
Kenny Easley	UCLA	1977-1980	S	1991
Carl Eller	Minnesota	1961-1963	T	2006
Bump Elliott	Michigan	1943-44; 1946-47	HB	1989
John "Jumbo" Elliott	Michigan	1984-1987	T	2020
Pete Elliott	Michigan	1945-1948	QB	1994
Steve Emtman	Washington	1989-1991	DT	2006
Tom Fears	UCLA	1942; 1946-1947	E	1976
John Ferraro	USC	1943-44, 1946-1947	T	1974
Rod Franz	California	1946-1949	G	1977
Hugh Gallarneau	Stanford	1938-1940	HB	1982
Marshall Goldberg	Pittsburgh	1936-1938	FB/HB	1958
Randy Gradishar	Ohio State	1971-1973	LB	1998
Bobby Grayson	Stanford	1933-1935	FB	1955
Bob Griese	Purdue	1964-1966	QB	1984
Archie Griffin	Ohio State	1972-1975	RB	1986
Bobby Hamilton	Stanford	1933-1935	HB	1972
Mel Hein	Washington State	1928-1930	C	1954
Willie Heston	Michigan	1898-1900; 1901-04	HB	1954
John Hicks	Ohio State	1970, 1972-73	OT	2001
Edwin Horrell	California	1922-1924	C	1969
Jim Houston	Ohio State	1957-1959	E	2005
Desmond Howard	Michigan	1989-1991	WR	2010
Dixie Howell	Alabama	1932-1934	HB	1970
Don Hutson	Alabama	1932-1934	E	1951
LaMichael James	Oregon	2009-2011	RB	2023
Jackie Jensen	California	1946-1948	FB	1984
Derrick Johnson	Texas	2001-2004	LB	2023
Clinton Jones	Michigan State	1964-1966	HB	2015
Alex Karras	Iowa	1955-1957	T	1991
Lincoln Kennedy	Washington	1989-1992	OT	2015
Rex Kern	Ohio State	1968-1970	QB	2007
Leroy Keyes	Purdue	1966-1968	RB	1990
Elmer Layden	Notre Dame	1922-1924	FB	1951
Matt Leinart	USC	2002-2005	QB	2017
Chuck Long	Iowa	1981-1985	QB	1999
Ronnie Lott	USC	1977-1980	S	2002
Rob Lytle	Michigan	1974-1976	RB	2015
James Mandich	Michigan	1967-1969	TE	2004
Vic Markov	Washington	1935-1937	T	1976
Reggie McKenzie	Michigan	1969-1971	OG	2002
Bryant McKinnie	Miami (Fla.)	2000-2001	OT	2023
Cade McNown	UCLA	1995-1998	QB	2020
Mark Messner	Michigan	1985-1988	DT	2022
Edgar Miller	Notre Dame	1922-1924	T	1966
Don Miller	Notre Dame	1922-1924	HB	1970
Cliff Montgomery	Columbia	1931-1933	QB	1963
James Moscrip	Stanford	1933-1935	E	1985
Harold Muller	California	1920-1922	E	1951
Ernie Nevers	Stanford	1923-1925	FB	1951
Jonathan Ogden	UCLA	1992-1995	OT	2012
Orlando Pace	Ohio State	1993-1996	OT	2013
Erny Pinckert	USC	1929-1931	HB	1957
Jake Plummer	Arizona State	1993-1996	QB	2019
Jim Plunkett	Stanford	1968-1970	QB	1990
Fritz Pollard	Brown	1915-1916	HB	1954
Marvin Powell	USC	1974-1976	OT	1994

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Player	Team	Years Played	Pos.	Inducted
Peter Pund	Georgia Tech	1926-1928	C	1963
Rick Redman	Washington	1962-1964	G/LB	1995
Ed Reed	Miami	1998-2001	DB	2018
Bob Reynolds	Stanford	1933-1935	T	1961
Jerry Robinson	UCLA	1975-1978	LB	1996
Aaron Rosenberg	USC	1931-1933	G	1966
Bob Schloredt	Washington	1958-1960	QB	1989
John Sciarra	UCLA	1972-1975	QB	2014
Jeff Siemon	Stanford	1969-1971	LB	2006
Monk Simons	Tulane	1932-1934	HB	1968
O.J. Simpson	USC	1967-1968	RB	1983
Fred Sington	Alabama	1928-1930	T	1955
Frank Sinkwich	Georgia	1940-1942	HB	1954
Bubba Smith	Michigan State	1964-1966	DE	1988
Ernie Smith	USC	1930-1932	T	1970
Harry Smith	USC	1937-1939	G	1955
Riley Smith	Alabama	1933-1935	QB	1985
Neil Snow	Michigan	1898-1901	E/FB	1960
Percy Snow	Michigan State	1986-1989	LB	2013
Al Sparlis	UCLA	1941-1942, 1945	G	1983
Chris Spielman	Ohio State	1984-1987	LB	2009
Max Starcevich	Washington	1934-1936	G	1990
Larry Station	Iowa	1982-1985	LB	2009
Sandy Stephens	Minnesota	1959-1961	QB	2011
Jim Stillwagon	Ohio State	1968-1970	MG	1991
Harry Stuhldreher	Notre Dame	1922-1924	QB	1958
Lynn Swann	USC	1971-1973	WR	1993
Jack Tatum	Ohio State	1968-1970	S	2004
Chuck Taylor	Stanford	1940-1942	G	1984
Pat Tillman	Arizona State	1994-1997	LB	2010
Andre Tippett	Iowa	1979-1981	DE	2021
Charley Trippi	Georgia	1942, 1945-46	HB	1959
Adam Walsh	Notre Dame	1922-1924	C	1968
Cotton Warburton	USC	1932-1934	QB	1975
Gene Washington	Michigan State	1964-1966	WR	2011
George Webster	Michigan State	1964-1966	LB	1987
Charles White	USC	1976-1979	HB	1996
Lorenzo White	Michigan State	1984-1987	RB	2019
George Wilson	Washington	1923-1925	HB	1951
Alvin Wistert	Michigan	1947-1949	T	1981
Richard Wood	USC	1972-1974	LB	2007
Charles Woodson	Michigan	1995-1997	DB	2018
Buddy Young	Illinois	1944, 1946	HB	1968
Charles Young	USC	1970-1972	TE	2004
Vince Young	Texas	2003-2005	QB	2019

HALL OF FAME COACHES IN ROSE BOWL GAME

Coach	Rose Bowl School	Years	Inducted
Bill Alexander	Georgia Tech	1920-1944	1951
Barry Alvarez	Wisconsin	1990-2005	2010
Matty Bell	SMU	1920-1949	1955
Hugo Bezdek	Oregon, Mare Island, Penn St.	1906-1949	1954
Bernie Bierman	Tulane	1919-1950	1955
Mack Brown	Texas	1998-2013	2018
Earle Bruce	Ohio State	1972-1992	2002
Wally Butts	Georgia	1939-1960	1997
Lloyd Carr	Michigan	1980-2007	2011
Len Casanova	Oregon	1946-1966	1977
John Cooper	Arizona State, Ohio State	1987-2000	2008
Fritz Crisler	Michigan	1930-1947	1954
William "Lone Star" Dietz	Washington St., Mare Island	1915-1942	2012
Terry Donahue	UCLA	1976-1995	2000
Forest Evashevski	Iowa	1941-1960	2000
Hayden Fry	Iowa	1962-1998	2003
Woody Hayes	Ohio State	1946-1978	1983
Orin Hollingbery	Washington State	1926-1942	1979
Don James	Washington	1971-1992	1997
Howard Jones	USC	1908-1940	1951
John McKay	USC	1960-1975	1988
Jack Mollenkopf	Purdue	1956-1969	1988
Biggie Munn	Michigan State	1935-1953	1959
Greasy Neale	Washington & Jefferson	1915-1933	1967
Bob Neyland	Tennessee	1926-1952	1956
Joe Paterno	Penn State	1966-2011	2007
Jim Phelan	Washington State	1920-1947	1973
Tommy Prothro	Oregon State, UCLA	1955-1970	1991
John Ralston	Stanford	1959-1995	1992
John Robinson	USC	1976-1982, 1993-97	2009
Knute Rockne	Notre Dame	1918-1930	1951
Red Sanders	UCLA	1940-1957	1996
Bo Schembechler	Michigan	1963-1989	1993
Clark Shaughnessy	Stanford	1915-1965	1968
Bob Stoops	Oklahoma	1999-2016	2021
Jim Tressel	Ohio State	2001-2010	2015
Wallace Wade	Alabama, Duke	1923-1950	1955
Lynn Waldorf	California	1926-1956	1966
Pop Warner	Stanford	1895-1938	1951
Fielding Yost	Michigan	1897-1926	1951

Rose Bowl Game Players of the Game

YEAR	PLAYER, POS., TEAM	YEAR	PLAYER, POS., TEAM	YEAR	PLAYER, POS., TEAM
1902	Neil Snow, FB, Michigan	1962	Sandy Stephens, QB, Minnesota	2007	Dwayne Jarrett, WR, USC Brian Cushing, LB, USC
1916	Carl Dietz, FB, Washington State	1963	Pete Beathard, QB, USC Ron Vander Kelen, QB, Wisconsin	2008	John David Booty, QB, USC Rey MauaLuga, LB, USC
1917	John Beckett, T, Oregon	1964	Jim Grabowski, FB, Illinois	2009	Mark Sanchez, QB, USC Kaluka Maiava, LB, USC
1918	Hollis Huntington, FB, Mare Island	1965	Mel Anthony, FB, Michigan	2010	Terrelle Pryor, QB, Ohio State Kenny Rowe, DE, Oregon
1919	George Halas, E, Great Lakes	1966	Bob Stiles, DB, UCLA	2011	Andy Dalton, QB, TCU Tank Carder, LB, TCU
1920	Eddie Casey, HB, Harvard	1967	John Charles, DB, Purdue	2012	Lavasier Tuinei, WR, Oregon Kiko Alonso, LB, Oregon
1921	Harold "Brick" Muller, E, California	1968	O.J. Simpson, TB, USC	2013	Stepfan Taylor, RB, Stanford Usua Amanam, DB, Stanford
1922	Russell Stein, T, Washington & Jefferson	1969	Rex Kern, QB, Ohio State	2014	Connor Cook, QB, Michigan State Kyler Elsworth, LB, Michigan State
1923	Leo Calland, G, USC	1970	Bob Chandler, FL, USC	2015	Marcus Mariota, QB, Oregon Tony Washington, LB, Oregon
1924	Ira McKee, QB, Navy	1971	Jim Plunkett, QB, Stanford	2016	Christian McCaffrey, RB, Stanford Aziz Shittu, DE-DT, Stanford
1925	Elmer Layden, FB, Notre Dame Ernie Nevers, FB, Stanford	1972	Don Bunce, QB, Stanford	2017	Sam Darnold, QB, USC Stevie Tu'ikolovatu, DT, USC
1926	Johnny Mack Brown, HB, Alabama George Wilson, HB, Washington	1973	Sam Cunningham, FB, USC	2018	Sony Michel, RB, Georgia Roquan Smith, LB, Georgia
1927	Fred Pickhard, T, Alabama	1974	Cornelius Greene, QB, Ohio State	2019	Dwayne Haskins, QB, Ohio State Brendon White, S, Ohio State
1928	Cliff Hoffman, FB, Stanford	1975	Pat Haden, QB, USC John K. McKay, SE, USC	2020	Justin Herbert, QB, Oregon Brady Breeze, S, Oregon
1929	Benny Lom, HB, California	1976	John Sciarra, QB, UCLA	2021	DeVonta Smith, WR, Alabama Patrick Surtain II, CB, Alabama
1930	Russ Saunders, QB, USC	1977	Vince Evans, QB, USC	2022	Jaxon Smith-Njigba, WR, Ohio State Tommy Eichenberg, LB, Ohio State
1931	John "Monk" Campbell, QB, Alabama	1978	Warren Moon, QB, Washington	2023	Sean Clifford, QB, Penn State Ji'Ayir Brown, S, Penn State
1932	Erny Pinckert, HB, USC	1979	Rick Leach, QB, Michigan Charles White, TB, USC		
1933	Homer Griffith, QB, USC	1980	Charles White, TB, USC		
1934	Cliff Montgomery, QB, Columbia	1981	Butch Woolfolk, RB, Michigan		
1935	Millard "Dixie" Howell, HB, Alabama	1982	Jacque Robinson, RB, Washington		
1936	James "Monk" Moscrip, E, Stanford Keith Topping, E, Stanford	1983	Tom Ramsey, QB, UCLA Don Rogers, FS, UCLA		
1937	Bill Daddio, E, Pittsburgh	1984	Rick Neuheisel, QB, UCLA		
1938	Victor Bottari, HB, California	1985	Jack Del Rio, LB, USC Tim Green, QB, USC		
1939	Al Krueger, E, USC Doyle Nave, QB, USC	1986	Eric Ball, TB, UCLA		
1940	Ambrose Schindler, QB, USC	1987	Jeff Van Raaphorst, QB, Arizona State		
1941	Pete Kmetovic, HB, Stanford	1988	Percy Snow, LB, Michigan State		
1942	Don Durdan, HB, Oregon State	1989	Leroy Hoard, FB, Michigan		
1943	Charley Trippi, HB, Georgia	1990	Ricky Ervins, TB, USC		
1944	Norm Verry, G, USC	1991	Charles Mincy, DB, Washington		
1945	Jim Hardy, QB, USC	1992	Steve Emtman, DT, Washington Billy Joe Hobert, QB, Washington		
1946	Harry Gilmer, HB, Alabama	1993	Tyrone Wheatley, RB, Michigan		
1947	Julius Rykovich, HB, Illinois Claude "Buddy" Young, HB, Illinois	1994	Brent Moss, TB, Wisconsin		
1948	Bob Chappuis, HB, Michigan	1995	Ki-Jana Carter, RB, Penn State Danny O'Neil, QB, Oregon		
1949	Frank Aschenbrenner, HB, Northwestern	1996	Keyshawn Johnson, WR, USC		
1950	Fred "Curly" Morrison, FB, Ohio State	1997	Joe Germaine, QB, Ohio State		
1951	Don Dufek, FB, Michigan	1998	Brian Griese, QB, Michigan		
1952	Bill Tate, HB, Illinois	1999	Ron Dayne, RB, Wisconsin		
1953	Rudy Bukich, QB, USC	2000	Ron Dayne, RB, Wisconsin		
1954	Billy Wells, HB, Michigan State	2001	Marques Tuiasosopo, QB, Washington		
1955	Dave Leggett, QB, Ohio State	2002	Ken Dorsey, QB, Miami Andre Johnson, WR, Miami		
1956	Walt Kowalczyk, HB, Michigan State	2003	Nate Hybl, QB, Oklahoma		
1957	Kenneth Ploen, QB, Iowa	2004	Matt Leinart, QB, USC		
1958	Jack Crabtree, QB, Oregon	2005*	Vince Young, QB, Texas LaMarr Woodley, LB, Michigan		
1959	Bob Jeter, HB, Iowa	2006	Vince Young, QB, Texas Michael Huff, S, Texas		
1960	George Fleming, HB, Washington Bob Schloredt, QB, Washington				
1961	Bob Schloredt, QB, Washington				

*The Rose Bowl Game began naming separate Offensive and Defensive Players of the Game in 2005.

National Award Winners

Note: Except where noted, the following lists only include award winners who played in the Rose Bowl Game during the season they won their award.

HEISMAN MEMORIAL TROPHY (OUTSTANDING PLAYER)

Season/Rose Bowl	Player, Position, School
1942/1943	Frank Sinkwich, HB, Georgia
1950/1950	Vic Janowicz, HB, Ohio State**
1954/1953	Alan Ameche, FB, Wisconsin**
1955/1955	Howard Cassady, RB, Ohio State**
1967/1966	Gary Beban, QB, UCLA**
1968/1968-69	O.J. Simpson, HB, USC
1970/1971	Jim Plunkett, QB, Stanford
1974-75/1973-76	Archie Griffin, HB, Ohio State
1979/1977, 79-80	Charles White, HB, USC
1981/1980	Marcus Allen, RB, USC**
1991/1992	Desmond Howard, WR, Michigan
1997/1998	Charles Woodson, DB, Michigan
1999/1999-00	Ron Dayne, RB, Wisconsin
2001/2002	Eric Crouch, QB, Nebraska
2003/2003	Jason White, QB, Oklahoma**^
2004/2004, 06*	Matt Leinart, QB, USC**
2013/2015	Jameis Winston, QB, Florida State**
2014/2015	Marcus Mariota, QB, Oregon
2017/2018	Baker Mayfield, QB, Oklahoma
2018/2018	Kyler Murray, QB, Oklahoma**
2020/2021	DeVonta Smith, WR, Alabama
2021/2021	Bryce Young, QB, Alabama**^

WALTER CAMP AWARD (PLAYER OF THE YEAR AWARD)

Season/Rose Bowl	Player, Position, School
1967-68/1968-69	O.J. Simpson, HB, USC
1970/1971	Jim Plunkett, QB, Stanford
1974-75/1973-76	Archie Griffin, HB, Ohio State
1979/1980	Charles White, HB, USC
1991/1992	Desmond Howard, WR, Michigan
1997/1998	Charles Woodson, DB, Michigan
1999/2000	Ron Dayne, RB, Wisconsin
2001/2002	Eric Crouch, QB, Nebraska
2005/2006*	Reggie Bush, TB, USC
2014/2015	Marcus Mariota, QB, Oregon
2017/2018	Baker Mayfield, QB, Oklahoma
2020/2021	DeVonta Smith, WR, Alabama

MAXWELL AWARD (OUTSTANDING PLAYER)

Season/Rose Bowl	Player, Position, School
1968/1969	O.J. Simpson, RB, USC
1970/1971	Jim Plunkett, QB, Stanford
1975/1976	Archie Griffin, RB, Ohio State
1979/1980	Charles White, RB, USC
1985/1986	Chuck Long, QB, Iowa
1991/1992	Desmond Howard, WR, Michigan
1994/1995	Kerry Collins, QB, Penn State
1999/2000	Ron Dayne, RB, Wisconsin
2000/2001	Drew Brees, QB, Purdue
2001/2002	Ken Dorsey, QB, Miami
2005/2006	Vince Young, QB, Texas
2014/2015	Marcus Mariota, QB, Oregon
2017/2018	Baker Mayfield, QB, Oklahoma
2020/2021	DeVonta Smith, WR, Alabama
2021/2021	Bryce Young, QB, Alabama**^

BRONKO NAGURSKI TROPHY (DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR)

Season/Rose Bowl	Player, School
1995/1996	Pat Fitzgerald, LB, Northwestern
1997/1998	Charles Woodson, CB, Michigan
2004/2005	Derrick Johnson, LB, Texas
2019/2019	Chase Young, DE, Ohio State**
2021-22/2021	Will Anderson Jr., LB, Alabama**

BURLSWORTH TROPHY (TOP PLAYER WHO BEGAN CAREER AS A WALK-ON)

Season/Rose Bowl	Player, School
2013/2011-13	Jared Abbrederis, WR, Wisconsin**
2015-16/2018	Baker Mayfield, QB, Oklahoma**
2022/2018	Stetson Bennett, QB, Georgia**^

CAMPBELL TROPHY (OUTSTANDING SCHOLAR-ATHLETE)

Season/Rose Bowl	Player, School
2001/2002	Joaquin Gonzalez, OT, Miami
2007/2005-06	Dallas Griffin, C, Texas**
2019/2020	Justin Herbert, QB, Oregon

CHUCK BEDNARIK AWARD (DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR)

Season/Rose Bowl	Player, School
1995/1996	Pat Fitzgerald, Northwestern
1997/1998	Charles Woodson, Michigan
2008/2009	Rey Mauluga, USC
2019/2019	Chase Young, Ohio State**
2022/2021	Will Anderson Jr., LB, Alabama**

DAVE RIMINGTON TROPHY (BEST CENTER)

Season/Rose Bowl	Player, School
2004/2005	David Baas, Michigan
2008/2009	A.Q. Shipley, Penn State
2010/2011	Jake Kirkpatrick, TCU
2019/2020	Tyler Biadasz, Wisconsin
2020/2021	Landon Dickerson, Alabama

DAVEY O'BRIEN AWARD (NATIONAL QUARTERBACK AWARD)

Season/Rose Bowl	Player, School
1985/1986	Chuck Long, Iowa
1994/1995	Kerry Collins, Penn State
2001/2002	Eric Crouch, Nebraska
2005/2006	Vince Young, Texas
2014/2015	Marcus Mariota, Oregon
2017/2018	Baker Mayfield, Oklahoma
2018/2018	Kyler Murray, Oklahoma
2020/2021	Mac Jones, Alabama
2021/2021	Bryce Young, Alabama**^

DICK BUTKUS AWARD (OUTSTANDING LINEBACKER)

Season/Rose Bowl	Player, School
1991/1992	Erick Anderson, Michigan
2004/2005	Derrick Johnson, Texas
2017/2018	Roquan Smith, Georgia

DOAK WALKER AWARD (NATIONAL RUNNING BACK AWARD)

Season/Rose Bowl	Player, School
1990/1991	Greg Lewis, Washington
1999/2000	Ron Dayne, Wisconsin
2003/2004	Chris Perry, Michigan
2004/2005	Cedric Benson, Texas
2005/2006*	Reggie Bush, USC
2012/2013	Montee Ball, Wisconsin
2017/2016	Bryce Love, Stanford**
2018-19/2020	Jonathan Taylor, Wisconsin
2020/2021	Najee Harris, Alabama

FRED BILETNIKOFF AWARD (OUTSTANDING WIDE RECEIVER)

Season/Rose Bowl	Player, School
1994/1995	Bobby Engram, Penn State
1999/2000	Troy Walters, Stanford
2004/2005	Braylon Edwards, Michigan
2020/2021	DeVonta Smith, Alabama

JIM THORPE AWARD (OUTSTANDING DEFENSIVE BACK)

Season/Rose Bowl	Player, School
1989/1990	Mark Carrier, USC
1997/1998	Charles Woodson, Michigan
2005/2006	Michael Huff, Texas
2013/2014	Darqueze Dennard, Michigan State
2015/2016	Desmond King, Iowa
2016/2017	Adoree' Jackson, USC
2018/2018	Deandre Baker, Georgia**

JOHN MACKEY AWARD (OUTSTANDING TIGHT END)

Season/Rose Bowl	Player, School
1999/2000	Tim Stratton, Purdue
2014/2015	Nick O'Leary, Florida State
2017/2018	Mark Andrews, Oklahoma

JOHNNY UNITAS GOLDEN ARM AWARD (OUTSTANDING SENIOR QUARTERBACK)

Season/Rose Bowl	Player, School
1988/1989	Rodney Peete, USC
1998/1999	Cade McNown, UCLA
2005/2006*	Matt Leinart, USC
2010/2011	Scott Tolzien, Wisconsin
2014/2015	Marcus Mariota, Oregon
2020/2021	Mac Jones, Alabama

LOTT IMPACT TROPHY (INTEGRITY, MATURITY, PERFORMANCE, ACADEMICS, COMMUNITY AND TENACITY)

Season/Rose Bowl	Player, School
2010/2011	J.J. Watt, DT, Wisconsin
2017/2016	Josey Jewell, LB, Iowa**
2022/2021	Will Anderson Jr., LB, Alabama**

LOU GROZA AWARD (TOP PLACEKICKER)

Season/Rose Bowl	Player, School
2013/2015	Roberto Aguayo, Florida State**
2019/2019	Rodrigo Blankenship, Georgia**

OUTLAND TROPHY (OUTSTANDING INTERIOR LINEMAN)

Season/Rose Bowl	Player, Position, School
1960/1961	Tom Brown, G, Minnesota
1967/1968	Ron Yary, T, USC
1970/1971	Jim Stillwagon, MG, Ohio State
1973/1974	John Hicks, OT, Ohio State
1991/1992	Steve Emtman, DT, Washington
1996/1997	Orlando Pace, OT, Ohio State
1998/1999	Kris Farris, OT, UCLA
2001/2002	Bryant McKinnie, OT, Miami
2002/2003	Rien Long, DL, Washington State
2010/2011	Gabe Carimi, OT, Wisconsin
2015/2013-14, 16	Joshua Garnett, OG, Stanford
2019/2020	Penei Sewell, OL, Oregon
2020/2021	Alex Leatherwood, OL, Alabama

PAUL HORNUNG AWARD (MOST VERSATILE PLAYER)

Season/Rose Bowl	Player, School
2015/2016	Christian McCaffrey, RB, Stanford
2017/2017	Saquon Barkley, RB, Penn State**
2020/2021	DeVonta Smith, WR, Alabama

RAY GUY AWARD (TOP PUNTER)

Season/Rose Bowl	Player, School
2000/1999-00	Kevin Stemke, Wisconsin**

ROTARY LOMBARDI AWARD (OUTSTANDING LINEMAN^^)

Season/Rose Bowl	Player, Position, School
1970/1971	Jim Stillwagon, MG, Ohio State
1973/1974	John Hicks, OT, Ohio State
1979/1980	Brad Budde, G, USC
1991/1992	Steve Emtman, DT, Washington
1996/1997	Orlando Pace, OT, Ohio State
2006/2007	LaMarr Woodley, DE, Michigan
2017/2016	Bryce Love, RB, Stanford**
2022/2021	Will Anderson Jr., LB, Alabama**

TED HENDRICKS AWARD (OUTSTANDING DEFENSIVE END)

Season/Rose Bowl	Player, School
2006/2007	LaMarr Woodley, Michigan
2019/2019	Chase Young, Ohio State**

WUERFFEL TROPHY (TOP COMMUNITY SERVANT)

Season/Rose Bowl	Player, School
2022/2021	Dillon Gibbons, OL, Florida State**+

*USC's participation later vacated.

**Did not play in Rose Bowl Game same season that he won the award.

^Did not participate in game.

^^Beginning in 2017, awarded for "performance, leadership, character, and resilience," regardless of position.

+ Gibbons played in Rose Bowl Game while with Notre Dame.

All-Americans

Note: The following lists only players who were consensus All-American selections in the season in which they played in the Rose Bowl. For example, Michigan State's Percy Snow played in the Rose Bowl following the 1987 season and was a consensus All-American during the 1989 season. He did not play in the Rose Bowl during the season he was named a consensus All-American, so he is not listed below.

SEASON/ROSE BOWL

Player	Pos.	School
1901/1902		
Neil Snow	E	Michigan
1919/1920		
Edward Casey	B	Harvard
1920/1921		
Iolas Huffman	G	Ohio State
Gaylord Stinchcomb	B	Ohio State
1921/1922		
Dan McMillan	T	California
Brick Muller	E	California
1924/1925		
Jimmy Crowley	B	Notre Dame
Elmer Layden	B	Notre Dame
Harry Stuhldreher	B	Notre Dame
Jim Lawson	E	Stanford
1925/1926		
George Wilson	B	Washington
1927/1928		
Gibby Welch	B	Pittsburgh
1928/1929		
Irv Phillips	E	California
Pete Pund	C	Georgia
1929/1930		
Joe Donchess	E	Pittsburgh
Ray Montgomery	G	Pittsburgh
1930/1931		
Fred Sington	T	Alabama
1931/1932		
John Baker	G	USC
Gus Shaver	B	USC
Jerry Dalrymple	E	Tulane
1932/1933		
Warren Heller	B	Pittsburgh
Joe Skladany	E	Pittsburgh
Ernie Smith	T	USC
1933/1934		
Bill Corbus	G	Stanford
1934/1935		
Bobby Grayson	B	Stanford
Bob Reynolds	T	Stanford
Dixie Howell	B	Alabama
Don Hutson	E	Alabama
Bill Lee	T	Alabama
1935/1936		
Bobby Grayson	B	Stanford
James Moscrip	E	Stanford
J.C. Wetsel	G	SMU
Bobby Wilson	B	SMU
1936/1937		
Averell Daniell	T	Pittsburgh
Max Starcevic	G	Washington

SEASON/ROSE BOWL

Player	Pos.	School
1937/1938		
Sam Chapman	B	California
Leroy Monsky	G	Alabama
1939/1940		
George Cafego	B	Tennessee
Ed Molinski	G	Tennessee
Harry Smith	G	USC
1940/1941		
Frank Albert	B	Stanford
1942/1943		
Frank Sinkwich	B	Georgia
1943/1944		
Ralph Heywood	E	USC
1944/1945		
John Ferraro	T	USC
1945/1946		
Vaughn Mancha	C	Alabama
1946/1947		
Alex Agase	G	Illinois
Burr Baldwin	E	UCLA
1947/1948		
Bob Chappuis	B	Michigan
Paul Cleary	E	USC
1948/1949		
Jackie Jensen	B	California
1949/1950		
Rod Franz	G	California
1950/1951		
Les Richter	G	California
1951/1952		
Johnny Karras	B	Illinois
Bill McColl	E	Stanford
1952/1953		
Elmer Wilhoite	G	USC
1953/1954		
Paul Cameron	B	UCLA
Don Dohoney	E	Michigan State
1954/1955		
Howard Cassady	B	Ohio State
1955/1956		
Hardiman Cureton	G	UCLA
Norman Masters	T	Michigan State
Earl Morrall	B	Michigan State
1956/1957		
John Witte	T	Oregon State
1958/1959		
Randy Duncan	B	Iowa
1959/1960		
Dan Lanphear	T	Wisconsin

SEASON/ROSE BOWL

Player	Pos.	School
1960/1961		
Tom Brown	G	Minnesota
1961/1962		
Sandy Stephens	B	Minnesota
1962/1963		
Hal Bedsole	E	USC
Pat Richter	E	Wisconsin
1963/1964		
Dick Butkus	C	Illinois
Rick Redman	G	Washington
1965/1966		
Bubba Smith	DE	Michigan State
George Webster	DB	Michigan State
1966/1967		
Nate Shaw	DB	USC
Ron Yary	OT	USC
1967/1968		
Tim Rossovich	DE	USC
O.J. Simpson	RB	USC
Ron Yary	OT	USC
Adrian Young	LB	USC
1968/1969		
Dave Foley	OT	Ohio State
O.J. Simpson	RB	USC
1969/1970		
Tom Curtis	DB	Michigan
Jim Mandich	TE	Michigan
Jim Gunn	DE	USC
1970/1971		
Jim Plunkett	QB	Stanford
Jim Stillwagon	MG	Ohio State
Jack Tatum	DB	Ohio State
1971/1972		
Reggie McKenzie	OG	Michigan
Mike Taylor	LB	Michigan
Jeff Siemon	LB	Stanford
1972/1973		
Randy Gradishar	LB	Ohio State
Charles Young	TE	USC
1973/1974		
Booker Brown	OT	USC
Artimus Parker	DB	USC
Lynn Swann	WR	USC
Richard Wood	LB	USC
Randy Gradishar	LB	Ohio State
John Hicks	OT	Ohio State
1974/1975		
Anthony Davis	RB	USC
Richard Wood	LB	USC
Archie Griffin	RB	Ohio State
Steve Myers	C	Ohio State
Kurt Schumacher	OT	Ohio State

All-Americans

SEASON/ROSE BOWL

Player	Pos.	School
1975/1976		
Tim Fox	DB	Ohio State
Archie Griffin	RB	Ohio State
Ted Smith	OG	Ohio State
John Sciarra	QB	UCLA
1976/1977		
Ricky Bell	RB	USC
Gary Jeter	DT	USC
Dennis Thurman	DB	USC
Mark Donahue	OG	Michigan
Rob Lytle	RB	Michigan
1977/1978		
Mark Donahue	OG	Michigan
1978/1979		
Pat Howell	OG	USC
Charles White	RB	USC
1979/1980		
Brad Budde	OG	USC
Charles White	RB	USC
Ken Fritz	OG	Ohio State
1981/1982		
Reggie Roby	P	Iowa
Andre Tippett	DL	Iowa
1982/1983		
Anthony Carter	WR	Michigan
1983/1984		
Don Rogers	DB	UCLA
1984/1985		
Keith Byars	RB	Ohio State
Jim Lachey	OG	Ohio State
Jack Del Rio	LB	USC
1985/1986		
John Lee	PK	UCLA
Chuck Long	QB	Iowa
Larry Station	LB	Iowa
1986/1987		
Danny Villa	OL	Arizona State
1987/1988		
Dave Cadigan	OL	USC
Lorenzo White	RB	Michigan State
1988/1989		
Mark Messner	DL	Michigan
John Vitale	C	Michigan
1989/1990		
Mark Carrier	DB	USC
Tim Ryan	DL	USC
Tripp Welborne	DB	Michigan
1991/1992		
Mario Bailey	WR	Washington
Steve Emtman	DT	Washington
Desmond Howard	WR	Michigan
Greg Skrepenak	OT	Michigan
1992/1993		
Lincoln Kennedy	OT	Washington

SEASON/ROSE BOWL

Player	Pos.	School
1993/1994		
Bjorn Merten	PK	UCLA
Jamir Miller	OLB	UCLA
J.J. Stokes	SE	UCLA
1994/1995		
Ki-Jana Carter	RB	Penn State
Kerry Collins	QB	Penn State
1995/1996		
Keyshawn Johnson	WR	USC
1996/1997		
Orlando Pace	OT	Ohio State
Shawn Springs	CB	Ohio State
Mike Vrabel	DE	Ohio State
Derrick Rodgers	DE	Arizona State
Juan Roque	OT	Arizona State
1997/1998		
Charles Woodson	DB	Michigan
1998/1999		
Tom Burke	DE	Wisconsin
Aaron Gibson	OT	Wisconsin
Kris Farris	OT	UCLA
Cade McNown	QB	UCLA
1999/2000		
Ron Dayne	RB	Wisconsin
Chris McIntosh	OT	Wisconsin
Troy Walters	FL	Stanford
2001/2002		
Keyuo Craver	DB	Nebraska
Eric Crouch	AP	Nebraska
Toniui Fonoti	OL	Nebraska
Bryant McKinnie	OT	Miami
Edward Reed	DB	Miami
2002/2003		
Tommie Harris	DL	Oklahoma
Teddy Lehman	LB	Oklahoma
Rien Long	DL	Washington State
2003/2004		
Chris Perry	RB	Michigan
Jacob Rogers	OT	USC
Kenechi Udeze	DE	USC
Mike Williams	WR	USC
2004/2005		
David Baas	C	Michigan
Braylon Edwards	WR	Michigan
Marlin Jackson	CB	Michigan
Ernest Shazor	SS	Michigan
Derrick Johnson	OLB	Texas
2005/2006		
Reggie Bush	TB	USC*
Dwayne Jarrett	SE	USC*
Taitusi Lutui	OG	USC*
Michael Huff	DB	Texas
Jonathan Scott	OT	Texas
Rodrique Wright	DT	Texas
Vince Young	QB	Texas
2006/2007		
Sam Baker	OT	USC
Dwayne Jarrett	WR	USC
Leon Hall	CB	Michigan
Jake Long	OT	Michigan
LaMarr Woodley	DE	Michigan

SEASON/ROSE BOWL

Player	Pos.	School
2007/2008		
Sedrick Ellis	DT	USC
2008/2009		
Taylor Mays	S	USC
2009/2010		
Kurt Coleman	SS	Ohio State
2010/2011		
Gabe Carimi	OT	Wisconsin
Lance Kendricks	TE	Wisconsin
Tejay Johnson	S	TCU
2011/2012		
Montee Ball	RB	Wisconsin
Kevin Zeitler	OG	Wisconsin
2012/2013		
Montee Ball	RB	Wisconsin
Zach Ertz	TE	Stanford
David Yankey	OG	Stanford
2013/2014		
Darqueze Dennard	CB	Michigan State
Ty Montgomery	RS	Stanford
Trent Murphy	LB	Stanford
David Yankey	OG	Stanford
2014/2015		
Roberto Aguayo	K	Florida State
Tre' Jackson	OG	Florida State
Nick O'Leary	TE	Florida State
Ifo Ekpre-Okolomu	CB	Oregon
Marcus Mariota	QB	Oregon
2015/2016		
Desmond King	CB	Iowa
Joshua Garnett	OG	Stanford
Christian McCaffrey	AP	Stanford
2016/2017		
Adoree' Jackson	CB	USC
2017/2018		
Mark Andrews	TE	Oklahoma
Orlando Brown	OT	Oklahoma
Baker Mayfield	QB	Oklahoma
Roquan Smith	LB	Georgia
2019/2020		
Tyler Biadasz	C	Wisconsin
Jonathan Taylor	RB	Wisconsin
Penei Sewell	OL	Oregon
2020/2021		
Landon Dickerson	C	Alabama
Najee Harris	RB	Alabama
Mac Jones	QB	Alabama
Alex Leatherwood	OL	Alabama
DeVonta Smith	WR	Alabama
Patrick Surtain II	CB	Alabama
Liam Eichenberg	OL	Notre Dame
Jeremiah Owusu-Koramoah	LB	Notre Dame
2021/2022		
Devin Lloyd	LB	Utah
2022/2023		
Clark Phillips III	CB	Utah

*USC's participation later vacated.

Individual Records

INDIVIDUAL – RUSHING

Most Attempts

- 39 Charles White, USC vs. Ohio State, 1980 (247 yds, 1 TD)
- 36 Brent Moss, Wisconsin vs. UCLA, 1994 (158 yds, 2 TDs)
- 35 Lorenzo White, Michigan State vs. USC, 1988 (113 yds, 2 TDs)
- 34 Ernie Nevers, Stanford vs. Notre Dame, 1925 (114 yds)
Vic Bottari, California vs. Alabama, 1938 (137 yds, 2 TDs)
Ron Dayne, Wisconsin vs. Stanford, 2000 (200 yds, 1 TD)
- 33 Carl Dietz, Washington State vs. Brown, 1916 (105 yds, 1 TD)
- 32 Charles White, USC vs. Michigan, 1977 (114 yds, 1 TD)
Charles White, USC vs. Michigan, 1979 (99 yds, 1 TD)
Darnell Autry, Northwestern vs. USC, 1996 (110 yds, 3 TDs)
Montee Ball, Wisconsin vs. Oregon, 2012 (164 yds, 1 TD)

Most Yards

- 247 Charles White, USC vs. Ohio State, 1980 (39 attempts, 1 TD)
- 246 Ron Dayne, Wisconsin vs. UCLA, 1999 (27 attempts, 4 TDs)
- 235 Tyrone Wheatley, Michigan vs. Washington, 1993 (15 attempts, 3 TDs)
- 227 Eric Ball, UCLA vs. Iowa, 1986 (22 attempts, 4 TDs)
- 201 Rodney Anderson, Oklahoma vs. Georgia, 2018 (26 attempts, 2 TDs)
- 200 Ron Dayne, Wisconsin vs. Stanford, 2000 (34 attempts, 1 TD)
Vince Young, Texas vs. USC, 2006 (19 attempts, 3 TDs)
- 194 Bob Jeter, Iowa vs. California, 1959 (9 attempts, 1 TD)
Saquon Barkley, Penn State vs. USC, 2017 (25 attempts, 2 TDs)
- 192 Vince Young, Texas vs. Michigan, 2005 (21 attempts, 4 TDs)

Most Yards Per Carry (min. 10 carries)

- 16.5 Sony Michel, Georgia vs. Oklahoma, 2018 (11-181 yds, 3 TDs)
- 15.7 Tyrone Wheatley, Michigan vs. Washington, 1993 (15-235 yds, 3 TDs)
- 13.4 Julius Rykovich, Illinois vs. UCLA, 1947 (18-107 yds, 1 TD)
- 12.5 Joe McKnight, USC vs. Illinois, 2008 (10-125 yds, 1 TD)
- 11.7 Steve Lach, Duke vs. Oregon State, 1942 (11-129 yds, 1 TD)
- 10.8 Frank Aschenbrenner, Northwestern vs. California, 1949 (11-119 yds, 1 TD)
- 10.5 Vince Young, Texas vs. USC, 2006 (19-200 yds, 3 TDs)
- 10.4 Nick Chubb, Georgia vs. Oklahoma, 2018 (14-145 yds, 2 TDs)
- 10.3 Eric Ball, UCLA vs. Iowa, 1986 (22-227 yds, 4 TDs)
- 9.6 Christian McCaffrey, Stanford vs. Iowa, 2016 (18-172 yds)

Most Yards Per Carry in Fewer Than 20 Attempts

- 77.5 De'Anthony Thomas, Oregon vs. Wisconsin, 2012 (2-155 yds, 2 TDs)
- 45.0 Clarence DeMoss, Illinois vs. Stanford, 1952 (1-45 yds)
- 27.0 Michael Rector, Stanford vs. Michigan State, 2014 (1-27 yds)
- 21.6 Bob Jeter, Iowa vs. California, 1959 (9-194 yds, 1 TD)
- 17.1 Nicholas Singleton, Penn State vs. Utah, 2023 (7-120 yds, 2 TDs)
- 17.0 Trey Sermon, Oklahoma vs. Georgia, 2018 (2-34 yds)
- 16.5 Sony Michel, Georgia vs. Oklahoma, 2018 (11-181 yds, 3 TDs)
- 16.0 Jim Lucas, USC vs. Ohio State, 1975 (1-16 yds)
Kelsey Young, Stanford vs. Wisconsin, 2013 (1-16 yds, 1 TD)
- 15.7 Tyrone Wheatley, Michigan vs. Washington, 1993 (15-235 yds, 3 TDs)

Most Yards Per Carry in 20-29 Attempts

- 10.3 Eric Ball, UCLA vs. Iowa, 1986 (22-227 yds, 4 TDs)
- 9.14 Vince Young, Texas vs. Michigan, 2005 (21-192 yds, 4 TDs)
- 9.11 Ron Dayne, Wisconsin vs. UCLA, 1999 (27-246 yds, 4 TDs)
- 8.2 Wendell Tyler, UCLA vs. Ohio State, 1976 (21-172 yds, 1 TD)
- 7.8 Saquon Barkley, Penn State vs. USC, 2017 (25-194 yds, 2 TDs)
- 7.7 Rodney Anderson, Oklahoma vs. Georgia, 2018 (26-201 yds, 2 TDs)
- 7.5 Bill Tate, Illinois vs. Stanford, 1952 (20-150 yds, 2 TDs)
- 7.4 Ki-Jana Carter, Penn State vs. Oregon, 1995 (21-156 yds, 3 TDs)
- 7.1 Jacque Robinson, Washington vs. Michigan, 1982 (20-142 yds, 2 TDs)
- 7.0 Butch Woolfolk, Michigan vs. Washington, 1981 (26-182 yds, 1 TD)

Most Yards Per Carry in 30-39 Attempts

- 6.3 Charles White, USC vs. Ohio State, 1980 (39-247 yds, 1 TD)
- 5.9 Ron Dayne, Wisconsin vs. Stanford, 2000 (34-200 yds, 1 TD)
- 5.1 Montee Ball, Wisconsin vs. Oregon, 2012 (32-164 yds, 1 TD)
- 4.7 Quentin Griffin, Oklahoma vs. Washington State, 2003 (30-144 yds, 1 TD)
- 4.4 Brent Moss, Wisconsin vs. UCLA, 1994 (36-158 yds, 2 TDs)

*USC's participation later vacated.

- 4.2 Ricky Ervins, USC vs. Michigan, 1990 (30-126 yds, 1 TD)
- 3.6 Charles White, USC vs. Michigan, 1977 (32-114 yds, 1 TD)
- 3.4 Darnell Autry, Northwestern vs. USC, 1996 (32-110 yds, 3 TDs)
Ernie Nevers, Stanford vs. Notre Dame, 1925 (34-114 yds)
- 3.2 Lorenzo White, Michigan State vs. USC, 1988 (35-113 yds, 2 TD)

Longest Touchdown Run

- 91 De'Anthony Thomas, Oregon vs. Wisconsin, 2012
- 88 Tyrone Wheatley, Michigan vs. Washington, 1993
- 87 Nicholas Singleton, Penn State vs. Utah, 2023
- 84 Mel Anthony, Michigan vs. Oregon State, 1965
- 83 Ki-Jana Carter, Penn State vs. Oregon, 1995
- 81 Bob Jeter, Iowa vs. California, 1959
- 80 O.J. Simpson, USC vs. Ohio State, 1969
- 79 Saquon Barkley, Penn State vs. USC, 2017
- 75 Sony Michel, Georgia vs. Oklahoma, 2018
- 73 Frank Aschenbrenner, Northwestern vs. California, 1949

INDIVIDUAL – PASSING

Most Attempts

- 61 Danny O'Neil, Oregon vs. Penn State, 1995 (41-61-2, 456 yds, 2 TDs)
- 54 Jake Browning, Washington vs. Ohio State, 2019 (35-54-0, 313 yds)
- 53 Sam Darnold, USC vs. Penn State, 2017 (33-53-1, 453 yds, 5 TDs)
- 48 Ron Vander Kelen, Wisconsin vs. USC, 1963 (33-48-3, 401 yds, 2 TDs)
- 46 John Navarre, Michigan vs. USC, 2004 (27-46-1, 271 yds, 1 TD)
C.J. Stroud, Ohio State vs. Utah, 2022 (37-46-1, 573 yds, 6 TDs)
- 45 John David Booty, USC vs. Michigan, 2007 (27-45-0, 391 yds, 4 TDs)
Jameis Winston, Florida State vs. Oregon, 2015 (29-45-1, 348 yds, 1 TD)
- 44 Don Bunce, Stanford vs. Michigan, 1972 (24-44-0, 290 yds)
Brad Otton, USC vs. Northwestern, 1996 (29-44-0, 391 yds, 2 TDs)

Most Completions

- 41 Danny O'Neil, Oregon vs. Penn State, 1995 (41-61-2, 456 yds, 2 TDs)
- 37 C.J. Stroud, Ohio State vs. Utah, 2022 (37-46-1, 573 yds, 6 TDs)
- 35 Jake Browning, Washington vs. Ohio State, 2019 (35-54-0, 313 yds)
- 33 Ron Vander Kelen, Wisconsin vs. USC, 1963 (33-48-3, 401 yds, 2 TDs)
Sam Darnold, USC vs. Penn State, 2017 (33-53-1, 453 yds, 5 TDs)
- 30 Vince Young, Texas vs. USC, 2006 (30-40-0, 267 yds)
- 29 Chuck Long, Iowa vs. UCLA, 1986 (29-37-1, 319 yds, 1 TD)
Brad Otton, USC vs. Northwestern, 1996 (29-44-0, 391 yds, 2 TDs)
Matt Leinart, USC vs. Texas, 2006 (29-40-1, 365 yds, 1 TD)*
Jameis Winston, Florida State vs. Oregon, 2015 (29-45-1, 348 yds, 1 TD)

Most Yards

- 573 C.J. Stroud, Ohio State vs. Utah, 2022 (37-46-1, 6 TDs)
- 456 Danny O'Neil, Oregon vs. Penn State, 1995 (41-61-2, 2 TDs)
- 453 Sam Darnold, USC vs. Penn State, 2017 (33-53-1, 5 TDs)
- 413 Mark Sanchez, USC vs. Penn State, 2009 (28-35-0, 4 TDs)
- 401 Ron Vander Kelen, Wisconsin vs. USC, 1963 (33-48-3, 2 TDs)
- 391 Brad Otton, USC vs. Northwestern, 1996 (29-44-0, 2 TDs)
John David Booty, USC vs. Michigan, 2007 (27-45-0, 4 TDs)
- 366 Steve Schnur, Northwestern vs. USC, 1996 (23-39-1)
- 365 Matt Leinart, USC vs. Texas, 2006 (29-40-1, 1 TD)*
- 362 Ken Dorsey, Miami, 2002 (22-35-1, 3 TDs)

Most Touchdowns

- 6 C.J. Stroud, Ohio State vs. Utah, 2022
- 5 Sam Darnold, USC vs. Penn State, 2017
- 4 Pete Beathard, USC vs. Wisconsin, 1963
Rick Neuheisel, UCLA vs. Illinois, 1984
Chad Henne, Michigan vs. Texas, 2005
John David Booty, USC vs. Michigan, 2007
Trace McSorley, Penn State vs. USC, 2017
Mac Jones, Alabama vs. Notre Dame, 2021
- 3 Seven times. Last time: Dwayne Haskins, Ohio State vs. Washington, 2019

Individual Records

Most Passes Had Intercepted

- 3** Bob Celeri, California vs. Ohio State, 1950 (3-11-3, 106 yds)
Ron Vander Kelen, Wisconsin vs. USC, 1963 (33-48-3, 401 yds, 2 TDs)
Bill Siler, Washington vs. Illinois, 1964 (6-17-3, 46 yds)
Steve Judy, Michigan State vs. UCLA, 1966 (6-18-3, 80 yds)
Jack Trudeau, Illinois vs. UCLA, 1984 (23-39-3, 178 yds, 1 TD)
Mike Tomczak, Ohio State vs. USC, 1985 (24-37-3, 290 yds, 1 TD)
Jim Harbaugh, Michigan vs. Arizona State, 1987 (13-23-3, 172 yds)
Rodney Peete, USC vs. Michigan State, 1988 (22-41-3, 249 yds, 2 TDs)
Matt Rodgers, Iowa vs. Washington, 1991 (15-34-3, 196 yds, 1 TD)
Trace McSorley, Penn State vs. USC, 2017 (18-29-3, 254 yds, 4 TDs)
- 2** 10 times. Last time: Juice Williams, Illinois vs. USC, 2008 (21-35-2, 245 yds)

Highest Completion Percentage (min. 10 attempts)

- 83.3** Mac Jones, Alabama vs. Notre Dame, 2021 (25-30-0, 297 yds, 4 TDs)
80.4 C.J. Stroud, Ohio State vs. Utah, 2022 (37-46-1, 573 yds, 6 TDs)
80.0 Mark Sanchez, USC vs. Penn State, 2009 (28-35-0, 413 yds, 4 TDs)
78.9 Chuck Ortmann, Michigan vs. California, 1951 (15-19-N/A, 146 yds)
78.4 Chuck Long, Iowa vs. UCLA, 1986 (29-37-1, 319 yds, 1 TD)
77.3 Cameron Rising, Utah vs. Ohio State, 2022 (17-22-0, 214 yds, 2 TDs)
76.2 Sean Clifford, Penn State vs. Utah, 2023 (16-21-0, 279 yds, 2 TDs)
76.0 Russell Wilson, Wisconsin vs. Oregon, 2012 (19-25-1, 296 yds, 2 TDs)
75.0 Dixie Howell, Alabama vs. Stanford, 1935 (9-12-N/A, 160 yds, 1 TD)
Vince Young, Texas vs. USC, 2006 (30-40-0, 267 yds)

Most Attempts Without an Interception

- 54** Jake Browning, Washington vs. Ohio State, 2019 (35-54-0, 313 yds)
45 John David Booty, USC vs. Michigan, 2007 (27-45-0, 391 yds, 4 TDs)
44 Don Bunce, Stanford vs. Michigan, 1972 (24-44-0, 290 yds)
Brad Otton, USC vs. Northwestern, 1996 (29-44-0, 391 yds, 2 TDs)
40 Vince Young, Texas vs. USC, 2006 (30-40-0, 267 yds)
39 Pat Haden, USC vs. Ohio State, 1974 (21-39-0, 229 yds)
Drew Brees, Purdue vs. Washington, 2001 (23-39-0, 275 yds, 2 TDs)
37 Dwayne Haskins, Ohio State vs. Washington, 2019 (25-37-0, 251 yds, 3 TDs)
35 Mark Sanchez, USC vs. Penn State, 2009 (28-35-0, 413 yds, 4 TDs)
34 Todd Husak, Stanford vs. Wisconsin, 2000 (17-34-0, 258 yds)
Matt Leinart, USC vs. Michigan, 2004 (23-34-0, 327 yds, 3 TDs)
Chad Henne, Michigan vs. USC, 2005 (18-34-0, 227 yds, 4 TDs)

Most Completions Without an Interception

- 35** Jake Browning, Washington vs. Ohio State, 2019 (35-54-0, 313 yds)
30 Vince Young, Texas vs. USC, 2006 (30-40-0, 267 yds)
29 Brad Otton, USC vs. Northwestern, 1996 (29-44-0, 391 yds, 2 TDs)
28 Mark Sanchez, USC vs. Penn State, 2009 (28-35-0, 413 yds, 4 TDs)
27 John David Booty, USC vs. Michigan, 2007 (27-45-0, 391 yds, 4 TDs)
25 Dwayne Haskins, Ohio State vs. Washington, 2019 (25-37-0, 251 yds, 3 TDs)
Mac Jones, Alabama vs. Notre Dame, 2021 (25-30-0, 297 yds, 4 TDs)
24 Don Bunce, Stanford vs. Michigan, 1972 (24-44-0, 290 yds)
23 Drew Brees, Purdue vs. Washington, 2001 (23-39-0, 275 yds, 2 TDs)
Matt Leinart, USC vs. Michigan, 2004 (23-34-0, 327 yds, 3 TDs)

Most Yards Without an Interception

- 413** Mark Sanchez, USC vs. Penn State, 2009 (28-35-0, 4 TDs)
391 Brad Otton, USC vs. Northwestern, 1996 (29-44-0, 2 TDs)
John David Booty, USC vs. Michigan, 2007 (27-45-0, 4 TDs)
327 Matt Leinart, USC vs. Michigan, 2004 (23-34-0, 3 TDs)
313 Jake Browning, Washington vs. Ohio State, 2019 (35-54-0)
308 Mark Brunell, Washington vs. Michigan, 1993 (18-30-0, 2 TDs)
298 Rick Neuheisel, UCLA vs. Illinois, 1984 (22-31-0, 4 TDs)
297 Mac Jones, Alabama vs. Notre Dame, 2021 (25-30-0, 4 TDs)
290 Don Bunce, Stanford vs. Michigan, 1972 (24-44-0)
279 Sean Clifford, Penn State vs. Utah, 2023 (16-21-0, 2 TDs)

Most Touchdown Passes Without an Interception

- 4** Rick Neuheisel, UCLA vs. Illinois, 1984 (22-31-0, 298 yds)
Chad Henne, Michigan vs. USC, 2005 (18-34-0, 227 yds)
John David Booty, USC vs. Michigan, 2007 (27-45-0, 391 yds)
Mark Sanchez, USC vs. Penn State, 2009 (28-35-0, 413 yds)
Mac Jones, Alabama vs. Notre Dame, 2021 (25-30-0, 297 yds)
- 3** Russ Saunders, USC vs. Pittsburgh, 1930 (5-8-0, 163 yds)
Jim Hardy, USC vs. Washington, 1944 (8-15-0, 97 yds)
Matt Leinart, USC vs. Michigan, 2004 (23-34-0, 327 yds)
Dwayne Haskins, Ohio State vs. Washington, 2019 (25-37-0, 251 yds)
- 2** 12 times. Last time: Sean Clifford, Penn State vs. Utah, 2023, (16-21-0, 279 yds)

Longest Scoring Pass

- 88** Sean Clifford (to KeAndre Lambert-Smith), Penn State vs. Utah, 2023
76 Rick Leach (to Curt Stephenson), Michigan vs. Washington, 1978
75 Kevin Hogan (to Christian McCaffrey), Stanford vs. Iowa, 2016
72 Joe Germaine (to Dimitrious Stanley), Ohio State vs. Arizona State, 1997
Trace McSorley (to Chris Godwin), Penn State vs. USC, 2017
67 John Sciarra (to Wally Henry), UCLA vs. Ohio State, 1976
Art Schlichter (to Gary Williams), Ohio State vs. USC, 1980
66 Danan Hughes** (to Nick Bell), Iowa vs. Washington, 1991
62 Warren Moon (to Spider Gaines), Washington vs. Michigan, 1978
61 Freddie Mitchell** (to Durell Price), UCLA vs. Wisconsin, 1999

INDIVIDUAL – RECEIVING

Most Receptions

- 15** Jaxon Smith-Njigba, Ohio State vs. Utah, 2022 (347 yds)
14 J.J. Stokes, UCLA vs. Wisconsin, 1994 (176 yds)
13 Deontay Burnett, USC vs. Penn State, 2017 (164 yds, 3 TDs)
12 Keyshawn Johnson, USC vs. Northwestern, 1996 (216 yds, 1 TD)
Andre Baccellia, Washington vs. Ohio State, 2019 (109 yds)
11 Pat Richter, Wisconsin vs. USC, 1963 (163 yds, 1 TD)
Ronnie Harmon, Iowa vs. UCLA, 1986 (102 yds)
Josh Wilcox, Oregon vs. Penn State, 1995 (135 yds, 1 TD)
Dwayne Jarrett, USC vs. Michigan, 2007 (205 yds, 2 TDs)
Parris Campbell, Ohio State vs. Washington, 2019 (71 yds, 1 TD)

Most Yards Receiving

- 347** Jaxon Smith-Njigba, Ohio State vs. Utah, 2022 (15 receptions, 3 TDs)
216 Keyshawn Johnson, USC vs. Northwestern, 1996 (12 receptions, 1 TD)
205 Dwayne Jarrett, USC vs. Michigan, 2007 (11 receptions, 2 TDs)
199 Andre Johnson, Miami vs. Nebraska, 2002 (7 receptions, 2 TDs)
187 Chris Godwin, Penn State vs. USC, 2017 (9 receptions, 2 TDs)
176 J. J. Stokes, UCLA vs. Wisconsin, 1994 (14 receptions)
165 Darren Carrington, Oregon vs. Florida State, 2015 (7 receptions, 2 TDs)
164 Don Hutson, Alabama vs. Stanford, 1935 (6 receptions, 2 TDs)
Deontay Burnett, USC vs. Penn State, 2017 (13 receptions, 3 TDs)
163 Pat Richter, Wisconsin vs. USC, 1963 (11 receptions, 1 TD)

Highest Average per Reception (min. 3 receptions)

- 43.7** Gary Williams, Ohio State vs. USC, 1980 (3-131 yds, 1 TD)
41.3 KeAndre Lambert-Smith, Penn State vs. Utah, 2023 (3-124 yds, 1 TD)
36.0 Willie Brown, USC vs. Wisconsin, 1963 (3-108 yds)
34.0 Durell Price, UCLA vs. Wisconsin, 1999 (3-102 yds, 1 TD)
33.3 Jason Shelley, Washington vs. Michigan, 1993 (3-100 yds, 1 TD)
31.8 Tai Streets, Michigan vs. Washington, 1998 (4-127 yds, 2 TDs)
30.5 Spider Gaines, Washington vs. Michigan, 1978 (4-122 yds, 1 TD)
29.8 Jar Abbrederis, Wisconsin vs. Oregon, 2012 (4-119 yds, 1 TD)
28.4 Andre Johnson, Miami vs. Nebraska, 2002 (7-199 yds, 2 TDs)
27.5 Doug Donley, Ohio State vs. USC, 1980 (4-110 yds)

**Pass thrown by a receiver.

Individual Records

Longest Reception for a Touchdown

- 88 KeAndre Lambert-Smith (from Sean Clifford), Penn State vs. Utah, 2023
- 76 Curt Stephenson (from Rick Leach), Michigan vs. Washington, 1978
- 75 Christian McCaffrey (from Kevin Hogan), Stanford vs. Iowa, 2016
- 72 Dimitrios Stanley (from Joe Germaine), Ohio State vs. Arizona State, 1997
- Chris Godwin (from Trace McSorley), Penn State vs. USC, 2017
- 67 Wally Henry (from John Sciarra), UCLA vs. Ohio State, 1976
- Gary Williams (from Art Schlichter), Ohio State vs. USC, 1980
- 66 Nick Bell (from Danan Hughes**), Iowa vs. Washington, 1991
- 62 Spider Gaines (from Warren Moon), Washington vs. Michigan, 1978
- 61 Durell Price (from Freddie Mitchell**), UCLA vs. Wisconsin, 1999

INDIVIDUAL – TOTAL OFFENSE

Most Plays

- 74 Danny O'Neil, Oregon vs. Penn State, 1995 (436 yds)
- 59 Vince Young, Texas vs. USC, 2006 (467 yds)
- 58 John Navarre, Michigan vs. USC, 2004 (213 yds)
- Sam Darnold, USC vs. Penn State, 2017 (473 yds)
- Jake Browning, Washington vs. Ohio State, 2019 (311 yds)
- 54 Wayne Cook, UCLA vs. Wisconsin, 1994 (299 yds)
- Ian Book, Notre Dame vs. Alabama, 2021 (284 yds)
- 53 Jameis Winston, Florida State vs. Oregon, 2015 (333 yds)
- 52 Don Bunce, Stanford vs. Michigan, 1972 (292 yds)
- Rodney Peete, USC vs. Michigan State, 1988 (303 yds)

Most Total Yards

- 583 C.J. Stroud, Ohio State vs. Utah, 2022 (47 plays)
- 473 Sam Darnold, USC vs. Penn State, 2017 (58 plays)
- 467 Vince Young, Texas vs. USC, 2006 (59 plays)
- 436 Danny O'Neil, Oregon vs. Penn State, 1995 (74 plays)
- 429 Mark Sanchez, USC vs. Penn State, 2009 (42 plays)
- 400 Marcus Mariota, Oregon vs. Florida State, 2015 (44 plays)
- 387 John David Booty, USC vs. Illinois, 2007 (49 plays)
- 372 Vince Young, Texas vs. Michigan, 2005 (49 plays)
- 369 Brad Otton, USC vs. Northwestern, 1996 (49 plays)
- 367 Matt Leinart, USC vs. Texas, 2006 (46 plays)*

Highest Average per Play (min. 20 plays)

- 12.4 C.J. Stroud, Ohio State vs. Utah, 2022 (47 plays, 583 yds)
- 10.7 Pete Beathard, USC vs. Wisconsin, 1963 (20 plays, 263 yds)
- 10.34 Ken Dorsey, Miami vs. Nebraska, 2002 (35 plays, 362 yds)
- 10.32 Eric Ball, UCLA vs. Iowa (22 plays, 227 yds)
- 10.2 Mark Sanchez, USC vs. Penn State, 2009 (42 plays, 429 yds)
- 9.7 Art Schlichter, Ohio State vs. USC, 1980 (30 plays, 291 yds)
- 9.6 Sean Clifford, Penn State vs. Utah, 2023 (29 plays, 278 yds)
- 9.28 Darron Thomas, Oregon vs. Wisconsin, 2012 (29 plays, 269 yds)
- 9.27 Cameron Rising, Utah vs. Ohio State, 2022 (33 plays, 306 yds)
- 9.15 Kevin Hogan, Stanford vs. Iowa, 2016 (27 plays, 247 yds)

INDIVIDUAL – SCORING

Most Points

- 25 Neil Snow, Michigan vs. Stanford, 1902 (5 TD - 5 rushing)**
- 24 Sam Cunningham, USC vs. Ohio State, 1973 (4 TD - 4 rushing)
- Eric Ball, UCLA vs. Iowa, 1986 (4 TD - 4 rushing)
- Ron Dayne, Wisconsin vs. UCLA, 1999 (4 TD - 4 rushing)
- Vince Young, Texas vs. Michigan, 2005 (4 TD - 4 rushing)
- Sony Michel, Georgia vs. Oklahoma, 2018 (4 TD - 3 rushing, 1 receiving)
- 18 14 times. Last time: Marvin Harrison Jr., Ohio State vs. Utah, 2022 (3 TD - 3 receiving); Jaxon Smith-Njigba, Ohio State vs. Utah, 2022 (3 TD - 3 receiving)

*USC's participation later vacated.

**Touchdowns were worth 5 points at the time.

Most Rushing Touchdowns

- 5 Neil Snow, Michigan vs. Stanford, 1902
- 4 Sam Cunningham, USC vs. Ohio State, 1973
- Eric Ball, UCLA vs. Iowa, 1986
- Ron Dayne, Wisconsin vs. UCLA, 1999
- Vince Young, Texas vs. Michigan, 2005
- 3 10 times. Last time: Justin Herbert, Oregon vs. Wisconsin, 2020

Most Receiving Touchdowns

- 3 Braylon Edwards, Michigan vs. Texas, 2005
- Deontay Burnett, USC vs. Penn State, 2017
- DeVonta Smith, Alabama vs. Notre Dame, 2021
- Marvin Harrison Jr., Ohio State vs. Utah, 2022
- Jaxon Smith-Njigba, Ohio State vs. Utah, 2022
- 2 22 times. Last time: Chris Godwin, Penn State vs. USC, 2017

Most Touchdowns Responsible For

- 6 C.J. Stroud, Ohio State vs. Utah, 2022 (6 passing)
- 5 Neil Snow, Michigan vs. Stanford, 1902 (5 rushing)**
- Vince Young, Texas vs. Michigan, 2005 (4 rushing, 1 passing)
- Sam Darnold, USC vs. Penn State, 2017 (5 passing)
- Trace McSorley, Penn State vs. USC, 2017 (4 passing, 1 rushing)
- 4 11 times. Last time: Mac Jones, Alabama vs. Notre Dame, 2021 (4 passing)

Most Points Responsible For

- 36 C.J. Stroud, Ohio State vs. Utah, 2022 (6 TD - 6 passing)
- 30 Vince Young, Texas vs. Michigan, 2005 (4 TD - 4 rushing, 1 passing)
- Sam Darnold, USC vs. Penn State, 2017 (5 TD - 5 passing)
- Trace McSorley, Penn State vs. USC, 2017 (5 TD - 4 passing, 1 rushing)
- 25 Neil Snow, Michigan vs. Stanford, 1902 (5 TD - 5 rushing)**
- 24 11 times. Last time: Mac Jones, Alabama vs. Notre Dame, 2021 (4 TD - 4 passing)

Most Field Goals

- 3 Vlade Janakievski, Ohio State vs. USC, 1980
- Rich Spangler, Ohio State vs. USC, 1985
- Ken Bostrom, Arizona State vs. Ohio State, 1987
- Garrett Rivas, Michigan vs. USC, 2005
- Devin Barclay, Ohio State vs. Oregon, 2010
- Matt Boermeester, USC vs. Penn State, 2017
- 2 26 times. Last time: Noah Ruggles, Ohio State vs. Utah, 2022

Longest Field Goals

- 55 Rodrigo Blankenship, Georgia vs. Oklahoma, 2018
- 52 Rich Spangler, Ohio State vs. USC, 1985
- Rob Houghtlin, Iowa vs. UCLA, 1986
- 51 Steve Jordan, USC vs. Ohio State, 1985
- Steve Jordan, USC vs. Ohio State, 1985
- 48 Steve Horwitz, Stanford vs. Ohio State, 1971
- Rian Lindell, Washington State vs. Michigan, 1998

Most PATs

- 7 Jim Brieske, Michigan vs. USC, 1948
- Mike Rae, USC vs. Ohio State, 1973
- David Buehler, USC vs. Illinois, 2008
- Aidan Schneider, Oregon vs. Florida State, 2015
- Tyler Davis, Penn State vs. USC, 2017
- 6 Nine times. Last time: Jadon Redding, Utah vs. Ohio State, 2022; Noah Ruggles, Ohio State vs. Utah, 2022

Most Kick-Scoring Points

- 14 Matt Boermeester, USC vs. Penn State, 2017 (5 PATs, 3 FGs)
- 13 Garrett Rivas, Michigan vs. Texas, 2005 (4 PATs, 3 FGs)
- 12 Rodrigo Blankenship, Georgia vs. Oklahoma, 2018 (6 PATs, 2 FGs)
- Austin Seibert, Oklahoma vs. Georgia, 2018 (6 PATs, 2 FGs)
- Noah Ruggles, Ohio State vs. Utah, 2022 (6 PATs, 2 FGs)
- 11 Adam Abrams, USC vs. Northwestern, 1996 (5 PATs, 2 FGs)

Individual Records

Most Two-Point Conversions

- 1 15 times. Last time: Taylor McNamara, USC vs. Penn State, 2017

Most Return Touchdowns

- 2 Chris Redden, Michigan vs. Stanford, 1902 (punt return and fumble recovery)
Elmer Layden, Notre Dame vs. Stanford, 1925 (interceptions)
1 31 times. Last time: Britain Covey, Utah vs. Ohio State, 2022 (kickoff return)

INDIVIDUAL – PUNTING

Most Punts

- 21 Everett Sweeley, Michigan vs. Stanford, 1901 (810 yds)
15 Wayne Brenkert, Washington & Jefferson vs. California, 1922 (426 yds)
13 Archie Nisbet, California vs. Washington & Jefferson, 1922 (516 yds)
10 Eddie Azcona, Michigan vs. Washington, 1992 (379 yds)
9 Jimmy "Whitey" Hagan, Pittsburgh vs. Stanford, 1928 (N/A yds)
Len Frketich, Oregon State vs. Michigan, 1965 (392 yds)
Larry Cox, UCLA vs. Michigan State, 1966 (374 yds)
Marty King, USC vs. Michigan, 1979 (386 yds)
8 Nine times. Last time: Drue Chrisman, Ohio State vs. Washington, 2019 (342 yds)

Highest Average

- 51.0 Reggie Roby, Iowa vs. Washington, 1982 (4-204 yds)
50.9 Des Koch, USC vs. Wisconsin, 1953 (7-356 yds)
50.8 Blake Gillikin, Penn State vs. USC, 2017 (5-254 yds)
50.3 Chris Sperle, USC vs. Michigan, 1989 (4-201 yds)
49.8 Ben Rhyne, Stanford vs. Michigan State, 2014 (5-249 yds)
48.3 Gus Shaver, USC vs. Pittsburgh, 1930 (3-144 yds)
48.0 Cameron Nizialek, Georgia vs. Oklahoma, 2018 (6-288 yds)
47.8 Tom Tupa, Ohio State vs. USC, 1985 (4-191 yds)
Jeremy Boone, Penn State vs. USC 2009 (4-191 yards)
47.6 Tom Skladany, Ohio State vs. USC, 1975 (3-143 yds)

INDIVIDUAL – PUNT RETURNS

Most Punt Returns

- 9 Paddy Driscoll, Great Lakes Navy vs. Mare Island, 1919 (115 yds)
7 Charles Toney, California vs. Ohio State, 1921 (41 yds)
Randy Tanner, USC vs. Michigan State, 1988 (90 yds)
6 Richard Sygar, Michigan vs. Oregon State, 1965 (50 yds)
5 Mike Battle, USC vs. Ohio State, 1969 (35 yds)
Lupe Sanchez, UCLA vs. Illinois, 1984 (6 yds)
4 11 times. Last time: Jack Dunn, Wisconsin vs. Oregon, 2020 (20 yds)

Most Punt Return Yards

- 122 George Fleming, Washington vs. Wisconsin, 1960 (3 returns)
115 Paddy Driscoll, Great Lakes Navy vs. Mare Island, 1919 (9 returns)
90 Randy Tanner, USC vs. Michigan State, 1988 (7 returns)
Antonio Perkins, Oklahoma vs. Washington State, 2003 (4 returns)
85 DeJuan Groce, Nebraska vs. Miami, 2002 (3 returns)
83 Ray Horton, Washington vs. Iowa, 1982 (4 returns)
69 Gaylord Stinchomb, Ohio State vs. Stanford, 1920 (4 returns)
66 Ray Horton, Washington vs. Michigan, 1981 (3 returns)
63 Christian McCaffrey, Stanford vs. Iowa, 2016 (1 return)
59 Earnel Durden, Oregon State vs. Ohio State, 1957 (2 returns)

Highest Average (min. 2 returns)

- 40.7 George Fleming, Washington vs. Wisconsin, 1960 (3 for 122 yds)
29.5 Earnel Durden, Oregon State vs. Ohio State, 1957 (2 for 59 yds)
28.3 DeJuan Groce, Nebraska vs. Miami, 2002 (3 for 85 yds)
26.5 Tom Berry, Oregon State vs. Ohio State, 1957 (2 for 53 yds)
22.5 Antonio Perkins, Oklahoma vs. Washington State, 2003 (4 for 90 yds)
22.0 Ray Horton, Washington vs. Michigan, 1981 (3 for 66 yds)
20.8 Ray Horton, Washington vs. Iowa, 1982 (4 for 83 yds)

- 17.3 Gaylord Stinchomb, Ohio State vs. Stanford, 1920 (4 for 69 yds)
13.0 Jar Abbrederis, Wisconsin vs. Oregon, 2012 (2 for 26 yds)
12.9 Randy Tanner, USC vs. Michigan State, 1988 (7 for 90 yds)

INDIVIDUAL – KICKOFF RETURNS

Most Kickoff Returns

- 8 Jar Abbrederis, Wisconsin vs. Oregon, 2012 (201 yds)
7 Ramonce Taylor, Texas vs. Michigan, 2005 (201 yds)
Desmond King, Iowa vs. Stanford, 2016 (144 yds)
Britain Covey, Utah vs. Ohio State, 2022 (208 yds)
Emeka Egbuka, Ohio State vs. Utah, 2022 (163 yds)
6 Steve Breaston, Michigan vs. Texas, 2005 (221 yds)
Kermit Whitfield, Florida State vs. Oregon, 2015 (131 yds)
5 Six times. Last time: De'Anthony Thomas, Oregon vs. Wisconsin, 2012 (125 yds)

Most Kickoff Return Yards

- 221 Steve Breaston, Michigan vs. Texas, 2005 (6 returns)
208 Britain Covey, Utah vs. Ohio State, 2022 (7 returns)
201 Ramonce Taylor, Texas vs. Michigan, 2005 (7 returns)
Jar Abbrederis, Wisconsin vs. Oregon, 2012 (8 returns)
194 Aron Cruickshank, Wisconsin vs. Oregon, 2020 (4 returns)
170 Al Hoisch, UCLA vs. Illinois, 1947 (3 returns)
166 Hudhaifa Ismelli, Northwestern vs. USC, 1996 (4 returns)
163 Emeka Egbuka, Ohio State vs. Utah, 2022 (7 returns)
144 Desmond King, Iowa vs. Stanford, 2016 (7 returns)
131 Kermit Whitfield, Oregon vs. Florida State, 2015 (6 returns)

Highest Average (min. 2 returns)

- 56.7 Al Hoisch, UCLA vs. Illinois, 1947 (3 for 170 yds)
48.5 Aron Cruickshank, Wisconsin vs. Oregon, 2020 (4 for 194 yds)
42.5 Jamar Fletcher, Penn State vs. Oregon, 1995 (2 for 85 yds)
41.5 Hudhaifa Ismelli, Northwestern vs. USC, 1996 (4 for 166 yds)
36.8 Steve Breaston, Michigan vs. Texas, 2005 (6 for 221 yds)
31.0 Willie Brown, USC vs. Wisconsin, 1963 (4 for 124 yds)
30.5 Kenjon Barner, Oregon vs. Ohio State, 2010 (4 for 122 yds)
29.7 Britain Covey, Utah vs. Ohio State, 2022 (7 for 208 yds)
28.7 Ramonce Taylor, Texas vs. Michigan, 2005 (7 for 201 yds)
28.5 Saquon Barkley, Penn State vs. USC, 2017 (2 for 57 yds)

INDIVIDUAL – DEFENSE

Total Tackles

- 17 Percy Snow, Michigan State vs. USC, 1988 (15 solo, 2 assist)
John Boyett, Oregon vs. Wisconsin, 2012 (13 solo, 4 assist)
Tommy Eichenberg, Ohio State vs. Utah, 2022 (11 solo, 6 assist)
16 Ron Simpkins, Michigan vs. Washington, 1978 (13 solo, 3 assist)
Todd Bell, Ohio State vs. USC, 1980 (11 solo, 5 assist)
14 Kirk Alexander, UCLA vs. Iowa, 1986 (14 solo)
Cliff Frazier, UCLA vs. Ohio State, 1976 (13 solo, 1 assist)
Chris Spielman, Ohio State vs. USC, 1985 (12 solo, 3 assist)
P.J. Williams, Florida State vs. Oregon, 2015 (8 solo, 6 assist)
13 Five times. Last time: Mike Taylor, Wisconsin vs. Oregon, 2012 (7 solo, 6 assist)

Solo Tackles

- 15 Percy Snow, Michigan State vs. USC, 1988
14 Kirk Alexander, UCLA vs. Iowa, 1986
13 Ron Simpkins, Michigan vs. Washington, 1978
Cliff Frazier, UCLA vs. Ohio State, 1976
Mark Jerue, Washington vs. Iowa, 1982
Vontae Davis, Illinois vs. USC, 2008
John Boyett, Oregon vs. Wisconsin, 2012
12 Chris Spielman, Ohio State vs. USC, 1985
11 Todd Bell, Ohio State vs. USC, 1980
Rusty Olson, Washington vs. Michigan, 1981
Tommy Eichenberg, Ohio State vs. Utah, 2022

Individual / Team Records

Assisted Tackles

- 10 Cecil Pryor, Michigan vs. USC, 1970
 9 Bob Jensen, USC vs. Michigan, 1970
 Kevin Bruce, USC vs. Ohio State, 1975
 8 Mike Simone, Stanford vs. Michigan, 1972
 Jeff Siemon, Stanford vs. Michigan, 1972
 Nesby Glasgow, Washington vs. Michigan, 1978
 7 Eight times. Last time: Bryson Shaw, Ohio State vs. Utah, 2022

Quarterback Sacks

- 3 Donald Jones, Washington vs. Michigan, 1992 (22 yds lost)
 Andy Katzenmoyer, Ohio State vs. Arizona State, 1997 (16 yds lost)
 Kenechi Udeze, USC vs. Michigan, 2004 (22 yds lost)
 Rey MauaLuga, USC vs. Illinois, 2008 (18 yds lost)
 Kenny Rowe, Ohio State vs. Oregon, 2010 (18 yds lost)
 2.5 Brian Cushing, USC vs. Michigan, 2007 (18 yds lost)
 2 Nine times. Last time: Curtis Jacobs, Penn State vs. Utah, 2023
 (14 yds lost)

Tackle for Loss

- 5 Andy Katzenmoyer, Ohio State vs. Arizona State, 1997 (18 yds lost)
 Navorro Bowman, Penn State vs. USC, 2009 (21 yds lost)
 4 Brandon Moore, Washington State vs. Michigan, 1998 (21 yds lost)
 Kenechi Udeze, USC vs. Michigan, 2004 (23 yds lost)
 LaMarr Woodley, Michigan vs. Texas, 2005 (7 yds lost)
 Brian Cushing, USC vs. Michigan, 2007 (19 yds lost)
 Kenny Rowe, Ohio State vs. Oregon, 2010 (20 yds lost)
 3.5 Aziz Shittu, Stanford vs. Iowa, 2016 (14 yds lost)
 3 Many times. Last time: Lander Barton, Utah vs. Penn State, 2023
 (6 yards lost)

Most Interceptions Made

- 3 Shy Huntington, Oregon vs. Pennsylvania, 1917
 Bill Paulman, Stanford vs. SMU, 1936
 2 14 times. Last time: Chuck Penzenik, Penn State vs. Oregon, 1995

Most Interception Return Yards

- 148 Elmer Layden, Notre Dame vs. Stanford, 1925 (2 ints)
 67 John Matsock, Michigan State vs. Oregon, 1954 (2 ints)
 66 Quenton Meeks, Stanford vs. Iowa, 2016 (1 int)
 58 Chuck Penzenik, Penn State vs. Oregon, 1995 (2 ints)
 54 Stan Wallace, Illinois vs. Stanford, 1952 (1 int)
 44 Don Rogers, UCLA vs. Illinois, 1984 (2 ints)
 42 Bob Stiles, Michigan State vs. UCLA, 1966 (1 int)
 40 Charles Mincy, Washington vs. Michigan, 1991 (2 ints)
 Kevin Anderson, Stanford vs. Michigan State, 2014 (1 int)
 39 Dominick Sanders, Georgia vs. Oklahoma, 2018 (1 int)

Passes Broken Up

- 5 Will Poole, USC vs. Michigan, 2004
 4 Marion Body, Michigan vs. UCLA, 1983
 Shawn Springs, Ohio State vs. Arizona State, 1997
 Charles Woodson, Michigan vs. Washington State, 1998
 Jamar Fletcher, Wisconsin vs. UCLA, 1999
 3 14 times. Last time: Markus Curry, Michigan vs. USC, 2004

TEAM – RUSHING

Most Attempts

- 90 Michigan vs. Stanford, 1902
 74 Michigan vs. Stanford, 1972
 69 Ohio State vs. USC, 1955
 67 Ohio State vs. USC, 1969
 Ohio State vs. Stanford, 1971
 66 Illinois vs. Washington, 1964
 64 Illinois vs. UCLA, 1947
 62 Ohio State vs. USC, 1973
 61 Ohio State vs. USC, 1958
 60 Michigan vs. Washington, 1981
 Michigan State vs. USC, 1988

Fewest Attempts

- 17 UCLA vs. Illinois, 1984
 20 Ohio State vs. Utah, 2022
 21 Oklahoma vs. Washington State, 2003
 23 Michigan vs. Stanford, 1972
 Illinois vs. USC, 2007
 25 Michigan vs. USC, 2004
 Alabama vs. Notre Dame, 2021
 26 Nebraska vs. Miami, 2002
 TCU vs. Wisconsin, 2011
 27 Michigan vs. USC, 1996
 Wisconsin vs. Stanford, 2000
 USC vs. Michigan, 2007

Highest Average Per Carry

- 9.3 Georgia vs. Oklahoma, 2018 (34 att, 317 yds, 5 TDs)
 8.63 Oregon vs. Wisconsin, 2012 (40 att, 345 yds, 3 TDs)
 8.56 Michigan vs. Washington, 1993 (36 att, 308 yds, 3 TDs)
 8.03 Texas vs. USC, 2006 (36 att, 289 yds, 4 TDs)
 8.00 USC vs. Illinois, 2008 (43 att, 344 yds, 3 TDs)
 7.8 Iowa vs. California, 1959 (55 att, 429 yds, 4 TDs)
 7.1 Wisconsin vs. UCLA, 1999 (48 att, 343 yds, 4 TDs)
 6.8 Illinois vs. Stanford, 1952 (53 att, 361 yds, 5 TDs)
 6.7 Oregon vs. Florida State, 2015 (45 att, 301 yds, 5 TDs)
 6.5 Michigan vs. Oregon State, 1965 (51 att, 332 yds, 5 TDs)

Lowest Average Per Carry

- 0.2 Stanford vs. Wisconsin, 2000 (27 att, –5 yds, 1 TD)
 0.0 Illinois vs. UCLA, 1984 (17 att, 0 yds, 0 TD)
 0.2 Washington State vs. Oklahoma State, 2003 (21 att, 4 yds, 0 TD)
 0.4 Michigan vs. Texas, 2007 (27 att, 12 yds, 0 TD)
 0.9 USC vs. Northwestern, 1996 (27 att, 29 yds, 2 TD)
 1.26 USC vs. Wisconsin, 1953 (38 att, 48 yds, 0 TD)
 Iowa vs. Stanford, 2016 (38 att, 48 yds, 0 TD)
 1.29 Michigan vs. USC, 2004 (38 att, 49 yds, 1 TD)
 1.4 Stanford vs. Illinois, 1952 (37 att, 53 yds, 1 TD)
 1.5 Oregon vs. Penn State, 1995 (31 att, 45 yds, 1 TD)

Most Yards

- 503 Michigan vs. Stanford, 1902
 429 Iowa vs. California, 1959
 380 Ohio State vs. Stanford, 1971
 361 Illinois vs. Stanford, 1952
 345 Oregon vs. Wisconsin, 2012
 344 USC vs. Illinois, 2008
 343 Wisconsin vs. UCLA, 1999
 332 Michigan vs. Oregon State, 1965
 320 Illinois vs. UCLA, 1947
 Ohio State vs. USC, 1974

Team Records

Fewest Yards

-5	Stanford vs. Wisconsin, 2000
0	Illinois vs. UCLA, 1984
4	Washington State vs. Oklahoma, 2003
6	USC vs. Alabama, 1946
12	Michigan vs. USC, 2007
29	USC vs. Northwestern, 1996
38	SMU vs. Stanford, 1936
45	Oregon vs. Penn State, 1995
48	USC vs. Wisconsin, 1953
	USC vs. Michigan, 2007
	Iowa vs. Stanford, 2016

TEAM – PASSING

Most Attempts

61	Oregon vs. Penn State, 1995
55	Washington vs. Ohio State, 2019
54	USC vs. Penn State, 2017
49	Wisconsin vs. USC, 1963
48	Florida State vs. Oregon, 2015
47	Illinois vs. UCLA, 1984
	Ohio State vs. Utah, 2022
46	Michigan vs. USC, 2004
45	USC vs. Illinois, 2007
44	Stanford vs. Michigan, 1972
	USC vs. Northwestern, 1996

Fewest Attempts

0	Michigan vs. Stanford, 1902**
	Stanford vs. Michigan, 1902**
2	Brown vs. Washington State, 1916
	Harvard vs. Oregon, 1920
	Stanford vs. Columbia, 1934
3	Washington State vs. Brown, 1916
	Mare Island vs. Camp Lewis, 1918
	California vs. Georgia Tech, 1929
4	California vs. Washington & Jefferson, 1922
	Pittsburgh vs. USC, 1933
	Washington vs. Pittsburgh, 1937
	California vs. Northwestern, 1949

Most Completions

41	Oregon vs. Penn State, 1995
37	Ohio State vs. Utah, 2022
36	Washington vs. Ohio State, 2019
34	Wisconsin vs. USC, 1963
33	USC vs. Penn State, 2017
30	Texas vs. USC, 2006
29	Iowa vs. USC, 1986
	USC vs. Iowa, 1996
	USC vs. Texas, 2006*
	Florida State vs. Oregon, 2015

Fewest Completions

0	Michigan vs. Stanford, 1902**
	Stanford vs. Michigan, 1902**
	Brown vs. Washington State, 1916
	Harvard vs. Oregon, 1920
1	Washington State vs. Brown, 1916
	Mare Island vs. Camp Lewis, 1918
	California vs. Washington & Jefferson, 1922
	California vs. Georgia Tech, 1929
	Stanford vs. Columbia, 1934
	California vs. Northwestern, 1949
2	14 times. Last time: Minnesota vs. Washington, 1961

Most Yards

573	Ohio State vs. Utah, 2022
456	Oregon vs. Penn State, 1995
453	USC vs. Penn State, 2017
419	Wisconsin vs. USC, 1963
418	UCLA vs. Wisconsin, 1999
413	USC vs. Penn State, 2009
391	USC vs. Northwestern, 1996
	USC vs. Michigan, 2007
365	USC vs. Texas, 2006*
362	Miami vs. Nebraska, 2002

Fewest Yards

0	Michigan vs. Stanford, 1902**
	Stanford vs. Michigan, 1902**
	Brown vs. Washington State, 1916
	Harvard vs. Oregon, 1920
	Ohio State vs. California, 1922
6	Mare Island vs. Camp Lewis, 1918
	USC vs. Penn State, 1923
9	Stanford vs. Alabama, 1927
11	UCLA vs. Michigan State, 1954
12	Washington State vs. Brown, 1916
16	Alabama vs. California, 1938
	Minnesota vs. Washington, 1961

Highest Completion Percentage (min. 10 attempts)

83.3	Alabama vs. Washington State, 1931 (10-12-1)
	Alabama vs. Notre Dame, 2021 (25-30-0, 4 TDs)
80.0	Navy vs. Washington, 1924 (16-20-2)
	USC vs. Penn State, 2009 (28-35-0, 4 TDs)
79.2	Utah vs. Ohio State, 2022 (19-24-0, 3 TDs)
78.7	Ohio State vs. Utah, 2022 (37-47-1, 6 TDs)
76.9	Alabama vs. Stanford, 1935 (10-13-1)
76.5	Stanford vs. Alabama, 1927 (13-17-1, 1 TD)
76.3	Iowa vs. UCLA, 1986 (29-38-1, 1 TD)
75.0	Washington vs. Purdue, 2001 (18-24-0, 1 TD)
	Texas vs. USC, 2006 (30-40-0)
	Oregon vs. Wisconsin, 2012 (18-24-1, 3 TDs)

Lowest Completion Percentage (min. 10 attempts)

15.4	Pittsburgh vs. Stanford, 1928 (2-13-2)
16.7	Stanford vs. Columbia, 1934 (2-12-1)
18.2	USC vs. Alabama, 1946 (2-11-2, 2 TDs)
19.4	Mare Island vs. Great Lakes, 1919 (4-21-5)
20.0	Michigan State vs. UCLA, 1954 (2-10-1)
	UCLA vs. Michigan State, 1956 (2-10-2)
21.1	Pittsburgh vs. USC, 1930 (4-19-3, 2 TDs)
21.4	Nebraska vs. Stanford, 1941 (3-14-4, 1 TD)
	Tennessee vs. USC, 1945 (3-14-1)
21.7	Stanford vs. Alabama, 1935 (5-23-4, 2 TDs)

Most Passes Had Intercepted

6	SMU vs. Stanford, 1936
5	Oregon vs. Pennsylvania, 1917
	Mare Island vs. Great Lakes, 1919
	Stanford vs. Notre Dame, 1925
4	13 times. Last time: Iowa vs. Washington, 1991

Fewest Passes Had Intercepted

0	68 times. Last time: Penn State vs. Utah, 2023
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*USC's participation later vacated.

**Forward pass was legalized in 1906.

Team Records

TEAM – TOTAL OFFENSE

Most Plays

92	Oregon vs. Penn State, 1995
91	Washington vs. Ohio State, 2019
90	Michigan vs. Stanford, 1902
89	Ohio State vs. Oregon, 2010
88	USC vs. Penn State, 2017
87	Ohio State vs. Stanford, 1971
	Florida State vs. Oregon, 2015
85	Michigan vs. Stanford, 1972
	Washington vs. Michigan, 1992
84	Michigan vs. USC, 2004

Fewest Plays

36	USC vs. Ohio State, 1955
42	Tennessee vs. USC, 1940
	UCLA vs. Minnesota, 1962
49	Northwestern vs. California, 1949
	TCU vs. Wisconsin, 2011
51	Oregon vs. Wisconsin, 2020
52	UCLA vs. Michigan State, 1956
	Michigan vs. Arizona State, 1987
	Michigan vs. USC, 1990
53	Penn State vs. Utah, 2023

Most Yards

683	Ohio State vs. Utah, 2022
639	Oregon vs. Florida State, 2015
633	USC vs. Illinois, 2008
621	Oregon vs. Wisconsin, 2012
575	USC vs. Penn State, 2017
574	USC vs. Texas, 2006*
556	Texas vs. USC, 2006
538	UCLA vs. Wisconsin, 1999
531	Oklahoma vs. Georgia, 2018
528	Florida State vs. Oregon, 2015

Fewest Yards

41	USC vs. Alabama, 1946
49	California vs. Ohio State, 1922
67	Michigan vs. Stanford, 1902
86	Brown vs. Washington State, 1916
92	Alabama vs. Stanford, 1927
104	Penn State vs. USC, 1923
	Columbia vs. Stanford, 1934
107	UCLA vs. Minnesota, 1962
117	Stanford vs. SMU, 1936
121	Camp Lewis vs. Mare Island, 1918

Highest Average per Play

10.2	Ohio State vs. Utah, 2022 (67 plays, 683 yds, 6 TDs)
9.7	Oregon vs. Wisconsin, 2012 (64 plays, 621 yds, 6 TDs)
8.5	Penn State vs. Utah, 2023 (53 plays, 448 yds, 5 TDs)
8.4	Georgia vs. Oklahoma, 2018 (63 plays, 527 yds, 7 TDs)
8.0	Alabama vs. Notre Dame, 2021 (55 plays, 437 yds, 4 TDs)
7.9	Oregon vs. Florida State, 2015 (81 plays, 639 yds, 7 TDs)
7.81	USC vs. Illinois, 2008 (81 plays, 633 yds, 7 TDs)
7.80	Stanford vs. Iowa, 2016 (55 plays, 429 yds, 4 TDs)
7.7	Wisconsin vs. UCLA, 1999 (65 plays, 497 yds, 4 TDs)
7.50	Penn State vs. USC, 2017 (62 plays, 465 yds, 7 TDs)

Lowest Average per Play

2.4	USC vs. Michigan, 1948 (55 plays, 133 yds)
2.5	USC vs. Michigan, 1979 (63 plays, 157 yds, 2 TDs)
2.6	UCLA vs. Minnesota, 1962 (42 plays, 107 yds)
2.86	Indiana vs. USC, 1968 (66 plays, 189 yds)
2.94	Washington vs. USC, 1944 (63 plays, 185 yds)
3.20	Illinois vs. UCLA, 1984 (64 plays, 205 yds, 1 TD)
3.21	Washington vs. Illinois, 1964 (57 plays, 183 yds, 1 TD)
3.3	Michigan State vs. UCLA, 1954 (63 plays, 206 yds, 2 TDs)
3.35	Stanford vs. Michigan, 1902 (20 plays, 67 yds)
3.36	Tennessee vs. USC, 1940 (42 plays, 141 yds)

TEAM – SCORING

Most Touchdowns

8	Michigan vs. Stanford, 1902**
	Oregon vs. Florida State, 2015
7	Michigan vs. USC, 1948
	USC vs. Illinois, 2008
	Penn State vs. USC, 2017
	Georgia vs. Oklahoma, 2018
6	12 times. Last time: Ohio State vs. Utah, 2022;
	Utah vs. Ohio State, 2022

Most Touchdowns Rushing

6	Ohio State vs. USC, 1974
5	Michigan vs. Stanford, 1902
	Illinois vs. UCLA, 1947
	Illinois vs. Stanford, 1952
	Michigan vs. Oregon State, 1965
	USC vs. Ohio State, 1973
	UCLA vs. Iowa, 1986
	Penn State vs. Oregon, 1995
	Oregon vs. Florida State, 2015
	Georgia vs. Oklahoma, 2018

Most Touchdowns Passing

6	Ohio State vs. Utah, 2022
5	USC vs. Penn State, 2017
4	13 times. Last time: Alabama vs. Notre Dame, 2021

Most Field Goals

4	Ohio State vs. Oregon, 2010
3	Ohio State vs. USC, 1980
	Ohio State vs. USC, 1985
	Iowa vs. UCLA, 1986
	Arizona State vs. Michigan State, 1987
	Michigan vs. Texas, 2005
	USC vs. Penn State, 2017
2	28 times. Last time: Ohio State vs. Utah, 2022

Most Points, Winning Team

59	Oregon vs. Florida State (20), 2015
54	Georgia vs. Oklahoma (48), 2018 (2 OT)
52	USC vs. Penn State (49), 2017
49	Michigan vs. Stanford (0), 1902
	Michigan vs. USC (0), 1948
	USC vs. Illinois (17), 2008
48	Ohio State vs. Utah (45), 2022
47	USC vs. Pittsburgh (14), 1930
46	Washington vs. Iowa (34), 1991
45	Five times. Last time: Stanford vs. Iowa (16), 2016

*USC's participation later vacated.

**Touchdowns were worth 5 points at the time.

Team Records

Most Points, Losing Team

- 49 Penn State vs. USC (52), 2017
- 48 Oklahoma vs. Georgia (54), 2018 (2 OT)
- 45 Utah vs. Ohio State (48), 2022
- 38 USC vs. Texas (41), 2006*
- Wisconsin vs. Oregon (45), 2012
- 37 Wisconsin vs. USC (42), 1963
- Michigan vs. Texas (38), 2005
- 34 Iowa vs. Washington (46), 1991
- 32 Northwestern vs. USC (41), 1996
- 31 Washington vs. Michigan (38), 1993
- UCLA vs. Wisconsin (38), 1999

Most Points, Game Ending in a Tie

- 14 Navy vs. Washington, 1924
- 7 Alabama vs. Stanford, 1927

Least Points, Game Ending in a Tie

- 0 California vs. Washington & Jefferson, 1922

Fewest Points, Winning Team

- 7 Harvard vs. Oregon (6), 1920
- Stanford vs. Pittsburgh (6), 1928
- Columbia vs. Stanford (0), 1934
- Stanford vs. SMU (0), 1936
- USC vs. Duke (3), 1939
- USC vs. Wisconsin (0), 1953
- 8 Georgia Tech vs. California (7), 1929
- 9 Georgia vs. UCLA (0), 1943
- 10 Ohio State vs. Oregon (7), 1958
- USC vs. Michigan (3), 1970

Fewest Points, Losing Team Scored

- 0 18 times. Last time: Iowa vs. Washington (28), 1982
- 3 Michigan vs. USC (10), 1970
- Penn State vs. USC (10), 1923
- Indiana vs. USC (14), 1968
- UCLA vs. Minnesota (21), 1962
- 6 Oregon vs. Harvard (7), 1920
- Pittsburgh vs. Stanford (7), 1928
- California vs. Michigan (14), 1951
- Michigan vs. USC (14), 1977
- Washington vs. Michigan (23), 1981

Largest Point Differential (Won by Shutout)

- 49 Michigan vs. Stanford, 1902
- Michigan vs. USC, 1948
- 35 USC vs. Pittsburgh, 1933
- 29 USC vs. Washington, 1944
- 28 California vs. Ohio State, 1921
- Washington vs. Iowa, 1982
- 25 USC vs. Tennessee, 1945
- 24 Alabama vs. Washington State, 1931
- 21 Pittsburgh vs. Washington, 1937
- 17 Great Lakes vs. Mare Island, 1917

Largest Point Differential (Both Teams Scored)

- 39 Oregon vs. Florida State, 2015 (59–20)
- 36 UCLA vs. Illinois, 1984 (45–9)
- Washington vs. Wisconsin, 1960 (44–8)
- 33 USC vs. Pittsburgh, 1930 (47–14)
- Illinois vs. Stanford, 1952 (40–7)
- 32 USC vs. Illinois, 2008 (49–17)
- 31 Illinois vs. UCLA, 1947 (45–14)
- 29 Stanford vs. Iowa, 2016 (45–16)
- 27 Michigan vs. Oregon State, 1965 (34–7)
- 26 Iowa vs. California, 1959 (38–12)

Least Point Differential (Listed by Most Points Scored)

- 1 Texas vs. Michigan, 2005 (38–37)
- Oregon vs. Wisconsin, 2020 (28–27)
- Alabama vs. Washington, 1926 (20–19)
- USC vs. Ohio State, 1975 (18–17)
- USC vs. Ohio State, 1980 (17–16)
- Purdue vs. USC, 1967 (14–13)
- Stanford vs. Michigan, 1972 (13–12)
- Georgia Tech vs. California, 1929 (8–7)
- Stanford vs. Pittsburgh, 1928 (7–6)
- Harvard vs. Oregon, 1920 (7–6)

Most Points Scored in First Half

- 35 Stanford vs. Iowa, 2016
- Utah vs. Ohio State, 2022
- 34 Miami vs. Nebraska, 2002
- 33 Washington vs. Iowa, 1991
- 31 USC vs. Penn State, 2009
- Oklahoma vs. Georgia, 2018
- 28 UCLA vs. Illinois, 1984
- Oregon vs. Wisconsin, 2012
- Wisconsin vs. Oregon, 2012
- 27 USC vs. Penn State, 2017

Most Points Scored in Second Half

- 41 Oregon vs. Florida State, 2015
- 35 USC vs. Ohio State, 1973
- 34 Illinois vs. Stanford, 1952
- 32 Michigan vs. Stanford, 1902
- 30 Wisconsin vs. USC, 1963
- 29 USC vs. Michigan, 2007
- 28 Six times. Last time: Georgia vs. Oklahoma, 2018

Most Points Scored in One Half

- 41 Oregon vs. Florida State, 2015 (2nd)
- 35 USC vs. Ohio State, 1973 (2nd)
- Stanford vs. Iowa, 2016 (1st)
- Utah vs. Ohio State, 2022 (1st)
- 34 Miami vs. Nebraska, 2002 (1st)
- Illinois vs. Stanford, 1952 (2nd)
- 33 Washington vs. Iowa, 1991 (1st)
- 32 Michigan vs. Stanford, 1902 (2nd)
- 31 USC vs. Penn State, 2009 (1st)
- Oklahoma vs. Georgia, 2018 (1st)

Most Points Scored in First Quarter

- 21 Stanford vs. Iowa, 2016
- 17 Washington vs. Wisconsin, 1960
- 14 10 times. Last time: Utah vs. Ohio State, 2022

Most Points Scored in Second Quarter

- 27 Miami vs. Nebraska, 2002
- 24 USC vs. Penn State, 2009
- 23 Washington vs. Iowa, 1991
- 22 Alabama vs. Stanford, 1935
- 21 Alabama vs. Washington State, 1931
- UCLA vs. Illinois, 1984
- Penn State vs. USC, 2017
- Ohio State vs. Utah, 2022
- Utah vs. Ohio State, 2022
- 19 Illinois vs. UCLA, 1947

*USC's participation later vacated.

Team Records

Most Points Scored in Third Quarter

- 28 Penn State vs. USC, 2017
- 27 Oregon vs. Florida State, 2015
- 21 USC vs. Ohio State, 1973
- 20 Alabama vs. Washington, 1926
- 17 Michigan vs. Texas, 2005
- 16 UCLA vs. Ohio State, 1976
- Northwestern vs. USC, 1996
- 15 Michigan vs. Oregon State, 1965
- 14 Five times. Last time: Georgia vs. Oklahoma, 2018

Most Points Scored in Fourth Quarter

- 27 Illinois vs. Stanford, 1952
- 23 Wisconsin vs. USC, 1963
- 21 USC vs. Pittsburgh, 1933
- Michigan vs. USC, 1948
- 20 Illinois vs. UCLA, 1947
- Iowa vs. Washington, 1991
- Washington vs. Ohio State, 2019
- 18 Texas vs. USC, 2006
- 17 Texas vs. Michigan, 2005
- Penn State vs. USC, 2009
- USC vs. Penn State, 2017
- Ohio State vs. Utah, 2022

Most Points Scored in Any Quarter

- 28 Penn State vs. USC, 2017 (3rd)
- 27 Miami vs. Nebraska, 2002 (2nd)
- Illinois vs. Stanford, 1952 (4th)
- Oregon vs. Florida State, 2015 (3rd)
- 24 USC vs. Penn State, 2009 (2nd)
- 23 Washington vs. Iowa, 1991 (2nd)
- Wisconsin vs. USC, 1963 (4th)
- 22 Alabama vs. Stanford, 1935 (2nd)
- 21 Nine times. Last time: Ohio State vs. Utah, 2022 (2nd);
Utah vs. Ohio State, 2022 (2nd)

TEAM – FIRST DOWNS

Most First Downs

- 33 USC vs. Penn State, 2017
- 32 Wisconsin vs. USC, 1963
- 31 UCLA vs. Wisconsin, 1994
- 30 Texas vs. USC, 2006
- USC vs. Texas, 2006*
- USC vs. Illinois, 2008
- Oregon vs. Florida State, 2015
- 29 UCLA vs. Iowa, 1986
- 28 Florida State vs. Oregon, 2015
- Ohio State vs. Utah, 2022

Fewest First Downs

- 2 California vs. Washington & Jefferson, 1922
- 3 USC vs. Alabama, 1946
- 4 UCLA vs. Georgia, 1943
- 5 Stanford vs. Michigan, 1902
- Georgia Tech vs. California, 1929
- Columbia vs. Stanford, 1934
- 6 Five times. Last time: USC vs. Ohio State, 1955

Most First Downs Rushing

- 20 Illinois vs. UCLA, 1947
- 19 Ohio State vs. Stanford, 1971
- UCLA vs. Iowa, 1986
- 18 Washington State vs. Brown, 1916
- Michigan vs. USC, 1948
- Ohio State vs. California, 1950
- Iowa vs. California, 1959
- 17 Ohio State vs. USC, 1955
- Ohio State vs. Oregon, 1958
- Minnesota vs. UCLA, 1962
- Oregon vs. Florida State, 2015

Fewest First Downs Rushing

- 2 USC vs. Wisconsin, 1953
- Michigan vs. Arizona State, 1987
- Washington State vs. Oklahoma, 2003
- 3 Washington vs. Pittsburgh, 1937
- USC vs. Washington, 1944
- USC vs. Alabama, 1946
- UCLA vs. Illinois, 1947
- Oregon vs. Penn State, 1995
- Michigan vs. USC, 2007

Most First Downs Passing

- 23 USC vs. Penn State, 2017
- 21 Ohio State vs. Utah, 2022
- 17 USC vs. Michigan, 2007
- Florida State vs. Oregon, 2015
- 16 UCLA vs. Illinois, 1984
- 15 Michigan vs. USC, 2007
- USC vs. Penn State, 2009
- Alabama vs. Notre Dame, 2021
- 14 Nine times. Last time: Ohio State vs. Washington, 2019;
Washington vs. Ohio State, 2019

Fewest First Downs Passing

- 0 Brown vs. Washington State, 1916
- Pennsylvania vs. Oregon, 1917
- Camp Lewis vs. Mare Island, 1918
- Oregon vs. Harvard, 1920
- California vs. Washington & Jefferson, 1922
- Penn State vs. USC, 1923
- Alabama vs. Stanford, 1927
- USC vs. Alabama, 1946
- Michigan vs. Stanford, 1972
- 1 21 times. Last time: Ohio State vs. Stanford, 1971

Most First Downs by Penalty

- 5 UCLA vs. Illinois, 1994
- 4 USC vs. Penn State, 2017
- Utah vs. Ohio State, 2022
- 3 11 times. Last time: Notre Dame vs. Alabama, 2021

TEAM – PUNTING

Most Punts

- 21 Michigan vs. Stanford, 1902
- 18 Pennsylvania vs. Oregon, 1917
- 16 Stanford vs. Michigan, 1902
- Stanford vs. SMU, 1936
- USC vs. Duke, 1939
- 15 Washington & Jefferson vs. California, 1922
- Duke vs. Oregon State, 1939
- 14 Penn State vs. USC, 1923
- Columbia vs. Stanford, 1934
- 13 Three times. Last time: California vs. Washington & Jefferson, 1922

*USC's participation later vacated.

Team Records

Highest Punting Average

- 51.4 USC vs. Wisconsin, 1953
- 50.8 Penn State vs. USC, 2017
- 50.3 USC vs. Michigan, 1989
- 50.1 Illinois vs. Stanford, 1952
- 49.8 Stanford vs. Michigan State, 2014
- 49.5 USC vs. Pittsburgh, 1930
USC vs. Tulane, 1932
- 48.0 Stanford vs. Pittsburgh, 1928
USC vs. Alabama, 1946
Georgia vs. Oklahoma, 2018

Fewest Punts

- 0 Oregon vs. Ohio State, 1958
- 1 USC vs. Ohio State, 1980
- 2 18 times. Last time: Ohio State vs. Utah, 2022

Lowest Punting Average

- 14.5 USC vs. Ohio State, 1975
- 19.0 Ohio State vs. Oregon State, 1958
- 19.5 Alabama vs. USC, 1946
- 25.4 California vs. Ohio State, 1950
- 26.2 Oklahoma vs. Washington State, 2003
- 27.1 Washington & Jefferson vs. California, 1922
- 28.0 Ohio State vs. Stanford, 1971
- 28.5 Stanford vs. Notre Dame, 1925
Ohio State vs. California, 1920

TEAM – KICK RETURNS

Most Punt Returns

- 8 Michigan vs. Oregon State, 1965
- 7 USC vs. Tennessee, 1940
Minnesota vs. UCLA, 1962
USC vs. Michigan State, 1988
- 6 USC vs. Washington, 1944
Michigan vs. USC, 1948
Michigan State vs. UCLA, 1956
- 5 Nine times. Last time: Ohio State vs. Oregon, 2010

Most Punt Return Yards

- 130 Washington vs. Wisconsin, 1960
- 90 USC vs. Michigan State, 1988
Oklahoma vs. Washington State, 2003
- 85 Michigan vs. Oregon State, 1965
Nebraska vs. Miami, 2002
- 83 Washington vs. Iowa, 1982
- 80 Michigan State vs. UCLA, 1954
- 75 Minnesota vs. UCLA, 1962
- 74 Ohio State vs. USC, 1974
- 70 California vs. Northwestern, 1949

Most Kickoff Returns

- 9 Florida State vs. Oregon, 2015
- 8 Northwestern vs. USC, 1996
Texas vs. Michigan, 2005
Wisconsin vs. Oregon, 2012
Florida State vs. Oregon, 2015
Ohio State vs. Utah, 2022
Utah vs. Ohio State, 2022
- 7 Eight times. Last time: Iowa vs. Stanford, 2016

Most Kickoff Return Yards

- 225 Northwestern vs. USC, 1996
- 222 Utah vs. Ohio State, 2022
- 221 Michigan vs. Texas, 2005
- 214 Texas vs. Michigan, 2005

- 201 Wisconsin vs. Oregon, 2012
- 194 Wisconsin vs. Oregon, 2020
- 186 Florida State vs. Oregon, 2015
- 178 Ohio State vs. Utah, 2022
- 171 Oregon vs. Ohio State, 2010
- 169 Oregon State vs. Ohio State, 1957

TEAM – FUMBLES/PENALTIES

Most Fumbles

- 9 Stanford vs. Michigan, 1902
- 7 Stanford vs. Columbia, 1934
USC vs. Ohio State, 1955
Florida State vs. Oregon, 2015
- 6 USC vs. Penn State, 1923
USC vs. Alabama, 1946
Wisconsin vs. USC, 1963
Illinois vs. USC, 2008
- 5 Illinois vs. Washington, 1964
Washington vs. Illinois, 1964
UCLA vs. Wisconsin, 1994

Most Fumbles Lost (since 1947)

- 5 UCLA vs. Wisconsin, 1994
- 4 Michigan State vs. UCLA, 1954
Wisconsin vs. Washington, 1960
Stanford vs. Michigan, 1972
Iowa vs. UCLA, 1986
Florida State vs. Oregon, 2015
- 3 Nine times. Last time: Wisconsin vs. Oregon, 2020

Most Penalties

- 12 USC vs. Wisconsin, 1963
Wisconsin vs. UCLA, 1994
Miami vs. Nebraska, 2002
- 11 USC vs. Michigan, 1989
USC vs. Northwestern, 1996
Purdue vs. Washington, 2001
USC vs. Illinois, 2008
- 10 Michigan State vs. UCLA, 1956
Ohio State vs. Arizona State, 1997
Stanford vs. Iowa, 2016
USC vs. Penn State, 2017

Fewest Penalties

- 0 Mare Island vs. Great Lakes, 1919
Ohio State vs. California, 1921
Alabama vs. Washington, 1926
Washington vs. Pittsburgh, 1937
- 1 Eight times. Last time: Oklahoma vs. Georgia, 2018

Most Yards Penalized

- 130 USC vs. Illinois, 2008
- 98 Stanford vs. Nebraska, 1941
Michigan State vs. UCLA, 1956
- 95 Oregon vs. Pennsylvania, 1917
UCLA vs. Wisconsin, 1994
- 94 UCLA vs. Wisconsin, 1999
- 93 USC vs. Wisconsin, 1963
- 89 Wisconsin vs. UCLA, 1994
- 87 USC vs. Michigan, 1990
- 86 Two times. Last time: USC vs. Northwestern, 1996

Team Records

Fewest Yards Penalized

- 0 Mare Island vs. Great Lakes, 1919
Ohio State vs. California, 1921
Alabama vs. Washington, 1926
Washington vs. Pittsburgh, 1937
- 4 Alabama vs. Washington State, 1931
- 5 Seven times. Last time: Oklahoma vs. Georgia, 2018

TEAM – SCORING DRIVES^

Longest Scoring Drives, in Yards

- 99 Washington State vs. Michigan, 1998 (TD)
- 97 Alabama vs. Notre Dame, 2021 (TD)
- 95 Oregon vs. Wisconsin, 2012 (TD)
Penn State vs. Utah, 2023 (TD)
- 94 Penn State vs. Utah, 2023 (TD)
- 90 UCLA vs. Wisconsin, 1994 (TD)
UCLA vs. Wisconsin, 1999 (TD)
Purdue vs. Washington, 2001 (TD)
Oklahoma vs. Georgia, 2018 (TD)
- 89 UCLA vs. Wisconsin, 1994 (TD)
Wisconsin vs. UCLA, 1999 (TD)

Most Plays in Scoring Drives

- 19 Ohio State vs. Oregon, 2010 (FG)
Oregon vs. Florida State, 2015 (FG)
- 16 Purdue vs. Washington, 2001 (TD)
Michigan vs. USC, 2004 (TD)
- 15 UCLA vs. Wisconsin, 1994 (TD)
Notre Dame vs. Alabama, 2021 (TD)
- 14 Michigan vs. Washington State, 1998 (TD)
Wisconsin vs. TCU, 2011 (FG)
Notre Dame vs. Alabama, 2021 (TD)
- 13 Nine times. Last time: Utah vs. Penn State, 2023 (TD)

Longest Scoring Drives, in Time

- 8:10 Purdue vs. Washington, 2001 (TD)
- 8:03 Ohio State vs. Oregon, 2010 (FG)
Notre Dame vs. Alabama, 2021 (TD)
- 7:56 Michigan vs. USC, 2004 (TD)
- 7:52 Texas vs. Michigan, 2005 (TD)
- 7:12 Utah vs. Penn State, 2023 (TD)
- 7:04 Wisconsin vs. TCU, 2011 (FG)
- 6:59 Wisconsin vs. Oregon, 2020 (TD)
- 6:22 Stanford vs. Wisconsin, 2013 (FG)
- 6:13 USC vs. Northwestern, 1996 (FG)

Quickest Scoring Drives

- 0:05 Penn State vs. USC, 2017 (TD)
Georgia vs. Oklahoma, 2018 (FG)
- 0:07 Michigan vs. Washington, 1993 (TD)
Miami vs. Nebraska, 2002 (TD)
- 0:08 USC vs. Illinois, 2008 (TD)
Oregon vs. Wisconsin, 2012 (TD)
- 0:10 Northwestern vs. USC, 1996 (FG)
Oregon vs. Wisconsin, 2020 (TD)
Ohio State vs. Utah, 2022 (TD)
- 0:11 Stanford vs. Iowa, 2016 (TD)
Penn State vs. USC, 2017 (TD)
Georgia vs. Oklahoma, 2018 (TD)

Shortest Scoring Drives, in Yards

- 1 Wisconsin vs. Oregon, 2020 (FG)
- 3 USC vs. Michigan, 2004 (TD)
Penn State vs. USC, 2017 (TD)
- 4 Iowa vs. Stanford, 2016 (FG)
Georgia vs. Oklahoma, 2018 (TD)
- 5 USC vs. Penn State, 2017 (FG)
- 8 Washington vs. Michigan, 1993 (FG)
- 9 Georgia vs. Oklahoma, 2018 (FG)
- 11 Ohio State vs. Utah, 2022 (TD)
- 13 Penn State vs. Oregon, 1995 (TD)
Penn State vs. Oregon, 1995 (TD)

Fewest Plays in Scoring Drives

- 1 14 times. Last time: Ohio State vs. Utah, 2022 (TD)
- 2 15 times. Last time: Ohio State vs. Utah, 2022 (TD)

MISCELLANEOUS TEAM RECORDS

Time of Possession

- 41:37 Ohio State vs. Oregon, 2010
- 38:03 Wisconsin vs. Oregon, 2020
- 37:53 UCLA vs. Illinois, 1984
- 37:14 Oklahoma vs. Washington State, 2003
- 36:35 Wisconsin vs. TCU, 2011
- 35:57 USC vs. Ohio State, 1977
- 35:53 Washington vs. Purdue, 2001
- 35:42 Wisconsin vs. Oregon, 2012
- 35:41 Michigan vs. Washington, 1981
- 35:28 Arizona State vs. Ohio State, 1987

Most Third-Down Conversions

- 12 UCLA vs. Iowa, 1986 (16 attempts)
USC vs. Northwestern, 1996 (17 attempts)
Texas vs. Michigan, 2005 (17 attempts)
- 11 USC vs. Ohio State, 1977 (20 attempts)
Utah vs. Penn State, 2023 (19 attempts)
- 10 UCLA vs. Wisconsin, 1994 (15 attempts)
Michigan vs. Washington State, 1998 (17 attempts)
UCLA vs. Illinois, 1984 (19 attempts)
Arizona State vs. Ohio State, 1987 (19 attempts)
Washington vs. Michigan, 1992 (19 attempts)
Michigan vs. Washington, 1993 (19 attempts)

Quarterback Sacks

- 9 USC vs. Michigan, 2004 (69 yds lost)
- 7 Stanford vs. Iowa, 2016 (51 yds lost)
- 6 Oklahoma vs. Washington State, 2003 (59 yds lost)
Washington vs. Michigan, 1992 (49 yds lost)
Penn State vs. Oregon, 1995 (44 yds lost)
USC vs. Michigan, 2007 (44 yds lost)
Ohio State vs. Arizona State, 1997 (33 yds lost)
Penn State vs. Utah, 2023 (41 yds lost)
- 5 Washington vs. Iowa, 1991 (48 yds lost)
Arizona State vs. Ohio State, 1997 (36 yds lost)
USC vs. Illinois, 2008 (29 yds lost)
Georgia vs. Oklahoma, 2018 (43 yds lost)

Red Zone Successful Trips (since 2003)

- 6 USC vs. Illinois, 2008 (7 total trips)
Oklahoma vs. Georgia, 2018 (7 total trips)
- 5 Ohio State vs. Oregon, 2010 (5 total trips)
Texas vs. USC, 2006 (6 total trips)
USC vs. Penn State, 2017 (5 total trips)
Utah vs. Ohio State, 2022 (5 total trips)
- 4 12 times. Last time: Ohio State vs. Utah, 2022 (5 total trips)

^Since 1993; not including overtime.

Combined Team Records

SCORING

Most Points

- 102** Georgia (54) vs. Oklahoma (48), 2018 (2 OT)
101 USC (52) vs. Penn State (49), 2017
93 Ohio State (48) vs. Utah (45), 2022
83 Oregon (45) vs. Wisconsin (38), 2012
80 Washington (46) vs. Iowa (34), 1991
79 USC (42) vs. Wisconsin (37), 1963
 Texas (41) vs. USC (38), 2006*
 Oregon (59) vs. Florida State (20), 2015
75 Texas (38) vs. Michigan (37), 2005
73 UCLA (45) vs. Iowa (28), 1986
 USC (41) vs. Northwestern (32), 1996

Most Points, First Half

- 56** Oregon (28) vs. Wisconsin (28), 2012
 Utah (35) vs. Ohio State (21), 2022
48 USC (27) vs. Penn State (21), 2017
 Oklahoma (31) vs. Georgia (17), 2018
45 Wisconsin (24) vs. UCLA (21), 1999

Most Points, Any Half

- 56** Oregon (28) vs. Wisconsin (28), 2012, first half
 Utah (35) vs. Ohio State (21), 2022, first half
53 USC (28) vs. Texas (25), 2006, second half*
 Penn State (28) vs. USC (25), 2017, second half
51 Wisconsin (30) vs. USC (21), 1963, second half

FIRST DOWNS

Most First Downs

- 60** Texas (30) vs. USC (30), 2006*
58 Oregon (30) vs. Florida State (28), 2015
56 USC (33) vs. Penn State (23), 2017
54 UCLA (29) vs. Iowa (25), 1986
53 Ohio State (28) vs. Utah (25), 2022
52 UCLA (31) vs. Wisconsin (21), 1994
49 Oregon (27) vs. Penn State (22), 1995
 USC (30) vs. Illinois (19), 2008
 Washington (27) vs. Ohio State (22), 2019
48 Alabama (24) vs. Notre Dame (24), 2021

Most First Downs Rushing

- 33** Iowa (18) vs. California (15), 1959
28 Ohio State (17) vs. Oregon (11), 1958
 Ohio State (15) vs. USC (13), 1973
 UCLA vs. Iowa, 1986
27 USC (14) vs. Ohio State (13), 1974
 Texas (15) vs. USC (12), 2006*
 Oregon (17) vs. Florida State (10), 2015
26 Ohio State (18) vs. California (8), 1950
 Michigan State (16) vs. UCLA (10), 1956
 Ohio State vs. Stanford, 1971

Most First Downs Passing

- 35** USC (23) vs. Penn State (12), 2017
33 Oregon vs. Penn State, 1995
32 Wisconsin (23) vs. USC (9), 1963
 USC vs. Northwestern, 1996
 USC (17) vs. Michigan (15), 2007
 Ohio State (21) vs. Utah (11), 2022
29 USC (15) vs. Texas (14), 2006*
 Florida State (17) vs. Oregon (12), 2015
28 Ohio State (14) vs. Washington (14), 2019
 Alabama (15) vs. Notre Dame (13), 2021

Fewest First Downs

- 10** California (2) vs. Washington & Jefferson (8), 1922
14 Stanford (5) vs. SMU (9), 1936
15 Washington (7) vs. USC (8), 1944
16 Georgia Tech (5) vs. California (11), 1929
17 Great Lakes (8) vs. Mare Island (9), 1919
18 Alabama (6) vs. Stanford (12), 1927
 Pittsburgh (8) vs. USC (10), 1930
 Northwestern (6) vs. California (12), 1949
19 Washington (8) vs. Pittsburgh (11), 1937

Fewest First Downs Rushing

- 5** SMU (2) vs. Stanford (3), 1936
7 California (2) vs. Washington & Jefferson (5), 1922
 Michigan (3) vs. USC (4), 2007
8 USC (3) vs. Washington (5), 1944
9 Georgia Tech (4) vs. California (5), 1929
 Stanford (1) vs. Wisconsin (8), 2000
10 Great Lakes (4) vs. Mare Island (6), 1919
 Arizona State vs. Michigan, 1987
 Washington vs. Michigan, 1992
 Washington State (2) vs. Oklahoma (8), 2003
 Michigan State (4) vs. Stanford (6), 2014

Fewest First Downs Passing

- 1** Washington State (0) vs. Brown (1), 1916
 California (0) vs. Washington & Jefferson (1), 1922
2 Eight times. Last time: USC (0) vs. Alabama (2), 1946

RUSHING

Most Attempts

- 114** Michigan (90) vs. Stanford (24), 1902
109 Ohio State (67) vs. USC (42), 1969
108 Iowa (55) vs. California (53), 1959
107 Ohio State (62) vs. USC (45), 1973
106 USC (53) vs. Michigan (53), 1970
104 Illinois (66) vs. Washington (38), 1964
 Ohio State (67) vs. Stanford (37), 1971
103 Ohio State (61) vs. Oregon (42), 1958
102 USC (53) vs. Ohio State (49), 1975
101 Ohio State (59) vs. USC (42), 1974

Most Yards

- 643** Iowa (429) vs. California (214), 1959
594 Michigan (527) vs. Stanford (67), 1902
559 Georgia (317) vs. Oklahoma (242), 2018
557 Oregon (345) vs. Wisconsin (212), 2012
507 Ohio State (364) vs. Stanford (143), 1971
498 Texas (289) vs. USC (209), 2006*
492 Ohio State (285) vs. USC (207), 1973
488 USC (344) vs. Illinois (144), 2008
487 Ohio State (320) vs. USC (167), 1974
482 Ohio State (305) vs. USC (177), 1955

Most Touchdowns

- 7** USC (5) vs. Ohio State (2), 1973
 Ohio State (6) vs. USC (1), 1974
 UCLA (5) vs. Iowa (2), 1986
 Georgia (5) vs. Oklahoma (2), 2018
6 Michigan (6) vs. Stanford (0), 1902
 Illinois (5) vs. UCLA (1), 1947
 Illinois (5) vs. Stanford (1), 1952
 Iowa (4) vs. Oregon State (2), 1957
 Penn State (5) vs. Oregon (1), 1995
 Oregon (5) vs. Florida State (1), 2015

*USC's participation later vacated.

Combined Team Records

Fewest Attempts

- 50** USC (23) vs. Michigan (27), 2007
- 63** USC (25) vs. Michigan (38), 2004
Alabama (25) vs. Notre Dame (38), 2021
- 64** Ohio State (20) vs. Utah (44), 2022
- 66** USC (27) vs. Northwestern (39), 1996
- 67** Washington State (21) vs. Oklahoma (46), 2003
Penn State (33) vs. USC (34), 2017
Oregon (30) vs. Wisconsin (37), 2020
- 68** Ohio State (32) vs. Washington (36), 2019
- 69** Wisconsin (28) vs. USC (41), 1963
Illinois (17) vs. UCLA (52), 1984
Washington State (28) vs. Michigan (41), 1998

Fewest Yards

- 60** Michigan (12) vs. USC (48), 2007
- 113** SMU (38) vs. Stanford (75), 1936
- 117** Michigan (49) vs. USC (68), 2004
- 150** Washington State (4) vs. Oklahoma (146), 2003
- 163** California (49) vs. Washington & Jefferson (114), 1922
- 168** USC (29) vs. Northwestern (139), 1996
- 181** Wisconsin (67) vs. USC (114), 1963
- 190** Great Lakes (71) vs. Mare Island (119), 1919
- 195** Michigan (72) vs. Washington (123), 1992
Washington State (67) vs. Michigan (128), 1998

Fewest Touchdowns

- 0** Washington & Jefferson vs. California, 1922
Stanford vs. Pittsburgh, 1928
Stanford vs. SMU, 1939
USC vs. Washington, 1944
USC vs. Wisconsin, 1953
USC vs. Michigan, 1970
USC vs. Ohio State, 1985
USC vs. Michigan, 2007
- 1** 13 times. Last time: Iowa (0) vs. Stanford (1), 2016

PASSING

Most Completions

- 61** Oregon (41) vs. Penn State (20), 1995
Washington (36) vs. Ohio State (25), 2019
- 59** Texas (30) vs. USC (29), 2006*
- 56** Ohio State (37) vs. Utah (19), 2022
- 55** Florida State (29) vs. Oregon (26), 2015
- 53** Notre Dame (28) vs. Alabama (25), 2021
- 52** USC (29) vs. Northwestern (23), 1996
- 51** Michigan (27) vs. USC (24), 2004
USC (33) vs. Penn State (18), 2017
- 48** USC (26) vs. Illinois (22), 2008

Most Attempts

- 92** Oregon (61) vs. Penn State (31), 1995
Washington (55) vs. Ohio State (37), 2019
- 86** USC (45) vs. Michigan (41), 2007
- 84** Florida State (48) vs. Oregon (36), 2015
- 83** USC (44) vs. Northwestern (39), 1996
USC (54) vs. Penn State (29), 2017
- 81** Michigan (46) vs. USC (35), 2004
USC (41) vs. Texas (40), 2006*
- 78** Illinois (47) vs. UCLA (31), 1984
- 74** USC (38) vs. Illinois (36), 2008

Most Passes Had Intercepted

- 7** Stanford (5) vs. Notre Dame (2), 1925
Pennsylvania (5) vs. Oregon (2), 1917
SMU (6) vs. Stanford (1), 1936
- 6** Nine times. Last time: Iowa (4) vs. Washington (2), 1991

Most Yards

- 810** Ohio State (573) vs. Utah (237), 2022
- 727** USC (391) vs. Northwestern (336), 1996
- 707** USC (453) vs. Penn State (254), 2017
- 700** USC (391) vs. Michigan (309), 2007
- 686** Florida State (348) vs. Oregon (338), 2015
- 672** Wisconsin (419) vs. USC (253), 1963
- 658** Oregon (456) vs. Penn State (202), 1995
- 632** USC (365) vs. Texas (267), 2006*
- 613** USC (342) vs. Michigan (271), 2004
- 590** Illinois (301) vs. USC (289), 2008

Most Touchdowns

- 9** USC (5) vs. Penn State (4), 2017
Ohio State (6) vs. Utah (3), 2022
- 6** USC (4) vs. Pittsburgh (2), 1930
USC (4) vs. Wisconsin (2), 1963
USC (4) vs. Michigan (2), 2007
- 5** Seven times. Last time: Oklahoma (3) vs. Georgia (2), 2018

Fewest Completions

- 0** Michigan vs. Stanford, 1902**
- 1** Washington State (0) vs. Brown (1), 1916
- 3** Washington & Jefferson (1) vs. California (2), 1922
Columbia (1) vs. Stanford (2), 1934
- 4** Camp Lewis (1) vs. Mare Island (3), 1918
Oregon (0) vs. Harvard (4), 1920
- 5** Pittsburgh (2) vs. Stanford (3), 1928
California (2) vs. Alabama (3), 1938
- 6** USC (2) vs. Pittsburgh (4), 1933
USC (2) vs. Alabama (4), 1946

Fewest Attempts

- 0** Michigan vs. Stanford, 1902**
- 5** Washington State (2) vs. Brown (3), 1916
- 8** Oregon (2) vs. Harvard (6), 1920
- 10** Washington & Jefferson (4) vs. California (6), 1922
- 12** Mare Island (6) vs. Camp Lewis (6), 1918
- 13** Columbia (2) vs. Stanford (11), 1934
- 17** Penn State (6) vs. USC (11), 1923
- 18** USC (4) vs. Pittsburgh (14), 1933
- 19** USC (8) vs. Ohio State (11), 1955
UCLA (8) vs. Minnesota (11), 1962

Fewest Passes Had Intercepted

- 0** Michigan vs. Stanford, 1902**
Mare Island vs. Camp Lewis, 1918
Harvard vs. Oregon, 1920
Washington vs. Wisconsin, 1960
Minnesota vs. UCLA, 1962
Michigan vs. Oregon State, 1965
Purdue vs. USC, 1967
Michigan vs. Washington, 1993
Wisconsin vs. Stanford, 2000
Washington vs. Purdue, 2001
TCU vs. Wisconsin, 2011
Ohio State vs. Washington, 2019
- 1** 21 times. Last time: Utah (0) vs. Ohio State (1), 2022

*USC's participation later vacated.

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Combined Team Records

Fewest Yards

0	Michigan vs. Stanford, 1902**
12	Washington State (0) vs. Brown (12), 1916
23	California (0) vs. Washington & Jefferson (23), 1922
41	Penn State (5) vs. USC (36), 1923
52	Stanford (23) vs. Columbia (29), 1934
55	Camp Lewis (6) vs. Mare Island (49), 1918
56	California (16) vs. Alabama (40), 1938
59	Oregon (0) vs. Harvard (59), 1920
67	Washington (16) vs. Minnesota (51), 1961
70	Tennessee (17) vs. USC (53), 1945

TOTAL OFFENSE

Most Plays

168	Florida State (87) vs. Oregon (81), 2015
162	Oregon (92) vs. Penn State (70), 1995
160	Washington (91) vs. Ohio State (69), 2019
158	USC (82) vs. Texas (76), 2006*
156	Ohio State (82) vs. USC (74), 1969
154	Ohio State (87) vs. Stanford (67), 1971
	USC (81) vs. Illinois (73), 2008
153	UCLA (81) vs. Iowa (72), 1986
152	Michigan (85) vs. Stanford (67), 1972
150	USC (88) vs. Penn State (62), 2017

Most Yards

1,167	Oregon (639) vs. Florida State (528), 2015
1,146	Ohio State (683) vs. Utah (463), 2022
1,130	USC (574) vs. Texas (556), 2006*
1,129	Oregon (621) vs. Wisconsin (508), 2012
1,078	USC (633) vs. Illinois (445), 2008
1,058	Oklahoma (531) vs. Georgia (527), 2018
1,040	USC (575) vs. Penn State (465), 2017
1,035	UCLA (538) vs. Wisconsin (497), 1999
931	USC (519) vs. Ohio State (412), 1980
	Oregon (501) vs. Penn State (430), 1995

Most Touchdowns (from scrimmage)

13	Penn State (7) vs. USC (6), 2017
12	Georgia (7) vs. Oklahoma (5), 2018
11	USC (6) vs. Wisconsin (5), 1963
	Ohio State (6) vs. Utah (5), 2022
10	Texas (5) vs. USC (5), 2006*
	Oregon (6) vs. Wisconsin (4), 2012
9	UCLA (6) vs. Iowa (3), 1986
	Iowa (5) vs. Washington (4), 1991
	Michigan (5) vs. Washington (4), 1993
	USC (7) vs. Illinois (2), 2008
	Oregon (7) vs. Florida State (2), 2015

Fewest Plays

108	UCLA (42) vs. Minnesota (66), 1962
109	Washington (54) vs. USC (55), 1944
112	Tennessee (40) vs. USC (72), 1940
116	USC (36) vs. Ohio State (80), 1955
	TCU (49) vs. Wisconsin (67), 2011
117	Stanford (55) vs. Wisconsin (62), 2013
118	Oregon State (56) vs. Iowa (62), 1957
119	Northwestern (49) vs. California (70), 1949

Fewest Yards

186	California (49) vs. Washington & Jefferson (137), 1922
266	Stanford (120) vs. SMU (146), 1936
333	Pittsburgh (132) vs. USC (201), 1933
352	Duke (143) vs. USC (209), 1939
365	Columbia (107) vs. Stanford (258), 1934
376	Mare Island (185) vs. Great Lakes (191), 1919
388	Alabama (180) vs. California (208), 1938
392	USC (41) vs. Alabama (351), 1946
393	USC (157) vs. Michigan (236), 1979
394	Camp Lewis (121) vs. Mare Island (273), 1918

Fewest Touchdowns (from scrimmage)

0	California vs. Washington & Jefferson, 1922
	Stanford vs. Pittsburgh, 1928
1	Oregon (0) vs. Harvard (1), 1920
	Stanford (0) vs. Columbia (1), 1934
	SMU (0) vs. Stanford (1), 1936
	Duke (0) vs. USC (1), 1939
	UCLA (0) vs. Georgia (1), 1943
	Wisconsin (0) vs. USC (1), 1953
	Michigan (0) vs. USC (1), 1970
2	13 times. Last time: Stanford (1) vs. Michigan (1), 1972

PUNTS

Most Punts

37	Michigan (21) vs. Stanford (16), 1902
31	USC (16) vs. Duke (15), 1939
28	Washington & Jefferson (15) vs. California (13), 1922
26	Oregon (16) vs. Pennsylvania (10), 1917
25	Mare Island (13) vs. Great Lakes (12), 1919
	Stanford (16) vs. SMU (9), 1936
24	Georgia Tech (12) vs. California (12), 1929
	Tennessee (13) vs. USC (11), 1945
23	Columbia (14) vs. Stanford (9), 1934
22	Penn State (14) vs. USC (8), 1923

Fewest Punts

2	Oregon (0) vs. Ohio State (2), 1958
4	USC (1) vs. Ohio State (3), 1980
	USC (2) vs. Northwestern (2), 1996
	Texas (2) vs. USC (2), 2006*
5	Iowa (2) vs. Oregon State (3), 1957
	Ohio State (2) vs. Stanford (3), 1971
	Ohio State (2) vs. USC (3), 1974
	USC (2) vs. Ohio State (3), 1975
	Wisconsin (2) vs. Oregon (3), 2012
	Ohio State (2) vs. Utah (3), 2022

FUMBLES

Most Fumbles

11	Stanford (7) vs. Columbia (4), 1934
10	Stanford (9) vs. Michigan (1), 1902
	Illinois (5) vs. Washington (5), 1964
9	USC (6) vs. Alabama (3), 1946
	Florida State (7) vs. Oregon (2), 2015
8	Michigan State (4) vs. UCLA (4), 1954
	USC (7) vs. Ohio State (1), 1955
	Wisconsin (6) vs. USC (2), 1963
7	Four times. Last time: UCLA (5) vs. Wisconsin (2), 1994

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Combined Team Records

Most Fumbles Lost

- 10** Stanford (9) vs. Michigan (1), 1902
- 7** Stanford (5) vs. Columbia (2), 1934
Michigan State (4) vs. UCLA (3), 1954
- 6** Washington State (4) vs. Alabama (2), 1931
Iowa (3) vs. Oregon State (3), 1957
Illinois (3) vs. Washington (3), 1964
Iowa (4) vs. UCLA (2), 1986
- 5** Washington & Jefferson (3) vs. California (2), 1922
Stanford (4) vs. Michigan (1), 1972
UCLA (5) vs. Wisconsin (0), 1994
Florida State (4) vs. Oregon (1), 2015

Fewest Fumbles

- 0** Navy vs. Washington, 1924
Stanford vs. Wisconsin, 2013
Ohio State vs. Washington, 2019
Penn State vs. Utah, 2023
- 1** Pittsburgh vs. Washington, 1937
TCU (0) vs. Wisconsin (1), 2011
USC (0) vs. Penn State (1), 2017
Oklahoma (0) vs. Georgia (1), 2018
- 2** 21 times. Last time: Alabama (0) vs. Notre Dame (2), 2021

Fewest Fumbles Lost

- 0** 18 times. Last time: Penn State vs. Utah, 2023

Total Turnovers

- 10** Stanford (9) vs. Michigan (1), 1902
Stanford (7) vs. Notre Dame (3), 1925
Duke (7) vs. Oregon State (3), 1942
Michigan State (5) vs. UCLA (5), 1954
- 9** Pennsylvania (6) vs. Oregon (3), 1917
Pittsburgh (5) vs. USC (4), 1930
Alabama (7) vs. California (2), 1938
Washington (6) vs. Illinois (3), 1964
- 8** Six times. Last time: Iowa (5) vs. Washington (3), 1991

Fewest Total Turnovers

- 0** Wisconsin vs. Stanford, 2000
TCU vs. Wisconsin, 2011
Ohio State vs. Washington, 2019
- 1** USC (0) vs. Michigan (1), 1970
Michigan (0) vs. Washington (1), 1993
Ohio State (0) vs. Arizona State (1), 1997
Stanford (0) vs. Wisconsin (1), 2013
Alabama (0) vs. Notre Dame (1), 2021
- 2** Nine times. Last time: Penn State (0) vs. Utah (2), 2023

PENALTIES

Most Penalties

- 21** Wisconsin (12) vs. UCLA (9), 1994
- 19** USC (12) vs. Wisconsin (7), 1963
Ohio State (10) vs. Arizona State (9), 1997
- 18** Michigan State (10) vs. UCLA (8), 1956
USC (11) vs. Northwestern (7), 1996
- 17** Purdue (11) vs. Washington (6), 2001
USC (11) vs. Illinois (6), 2008
Stanford (10) vs. Iowa (7), 2016
- 16** Four times. Last time: Miami (12) vs. Nebraska (4), 2002

Most Yards Penalized

- 196** USC (130) vs. Illinois (66), 2008
- 184** UCLA (95) vs. Wisconsin (89), 1994
- 170** USC (93) vs. Wisconsin (77), 1963
- 160** Arizona State (85) vs. Ohio State (75), 1997
- 158** Michigan State (98) vs. UCLA (60), 1956
USC (86) vs. Northwestern (72), 1996
- 150** USC (85) vs. Penn State (65), 2017
- 149** USC (87) vs. Michigan (62), 1990
- 139** UCLA (94) vs. Wisconsin (45), 1999
- 135** Pittsburgh (82) vs. Stanford (53), 1928

Fewest Penalties

- 1** Alabama (0) vs. Washington (1), 1926
- 2** Pittsburgh (2) vs. Washington (0), 1937
- 4** Purdue (2) vs. USC (2), 1967
- 5** 13 times. Last time: Michigan (2) vs. USC (3), 2007

Fewest Yards Penalized

- 15** Alabama (0) vs. Washington (15), 1926
- 20** Washington (0) vs. Pittsburgh (20), 1937
California (5) vs. Northwestern (15), 1949
- 25** Navy (5) vs. Washington (20), 1924
- 26** Purdue (10) vs. USC (16), 1967



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National Championships

NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

Season	Team	Season	Team	Season	Team	Season	Team
1900	Yale	1931	USC	1962	USC	2003*	USC
1901	Michigan	1932	USC	1963	Texas	2003*	LSU
1902	Michigan	1933	Michigan	1964*	Alabama	2004	USC
1903	Princeton	1934	Minnesota	1964*	Arkansas	2005	Texas
1904	Pennsylvania	1935	Minnesota	1964*	Notre Dame	2006	Florida
1905	Chicago	1936	Minnesota	1965*	Alabama	2007	LSU
1906	Princeton	1937	Pittsburgh	1965*	Michigan State	2008	Florida
1907	Yale	1938	TCU	1966*	Notre Dame	2009	Alabama
1908	Pennsylvania	1939	USC	1966*	Michigan State	2010	Auburn
1909	Yale	1940	Minnesota	1967	USC	2011	Alabama
1910	Harvard	1941	Minnesota	1968	Ohio State	2012	Alabama
1911	Princeton	1942	Ohio State	1969	Texas	2013	Florida State
1912	Harvard	1943	Notre Dame	1970*	Nebraska	2014	Ohio State
1913	Harvard	1944	Army	1970*	Texas	2015	Alabama
1914	Army	1945	Army	1970*	Ohio State	2016	Clemson
1915	Cornell	1946	Notre Dame	1971	Nebraska	2017	Alabama
1916	Pittsburgh	1947	Notre Dame	1972	USC	2018	Clemson
1917	Georgia Tech	1948	Michigan	1973*	Notre Dame	2019	LSU
1918*	Michigan	1949	Notre Dame	1973*	Alabama	2020	Alabama
1918*	Pittsburgh	1950	Oklahoma	1974*	Oklahoma	2021	Georgia
1919*	Harvard	1951	Tennessee	1974*	USC	2022	Georgia
1919*	Illinois	1952	Michigan State	1975	Oklahoma		
1920	California	1953	Maryland	1976	Pittsburgh		
1921*	California	1954*	Ohio State	1977	Notre Dame		
1921*	Cornell	1954*	UCLA	1978*	Alabama		
1922	Princeton	1955	Oklahoma	1978*	USC		
1923	Illinois	1956	Oklahoma	1979	Alabama		
1924	Notre Dame	1957*	Auburn	1980	Georgia		
1925	Alabama	1957*	Ohio State	1981	Clemson		
1926*	Alabama	1958*	LSU	1982	Penn State		
1926*	Stanford	1958*	Iowa	1983	Miami		
1927	Illinois	1959	Syracuse	1984	BYU		
1928	Georgia Tech	1960*	Minnesota	1985	Oklahoma		
1929	Notre Dame	1960*	Mississippi	1986	Penn State		
1930*	Notre Dame	1961*	Alabama	1987	Miami		
1930*	Alabama	1961*	Ohio State	1988	Notre Dame		
				1989	Miami		
				1990*	Colorado		
				1990*	Georgia Tech		
				1991*	Miami		
				1991*	Washington		
				1992	Alabama		
				1993	Florida State		
				1994	Nebraska		
				1995	Nebraska		
				1996	Florida		
				1997*	Michigan		
				1997*	Nebraska		
				1998	Tennessee		
				1999	Florida State		
				2000	Oklahoma		
				2001	Miami		
				2002	Ohio State		

*Shared championship.

BOLD: Played in Rose Bowl Game.

Champions from 1900–1935 are a composite of 11 respected sources; champions since 1936 selected by AP-UP/UIP-FWAA-NFFHF-USA Today-CNN/ESPN, BCS and CFP.



1967 – USC Trojans

National Championships

MOST NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

NC Seasons	1900-1935	NC Seasons	1936-2021	NC Seasons	1900-2021	NC Seasons	1900-2021
4	Harvard Michigan Princeton	13	Alabama	16	Alabama	1	Arkansas
3	Alabama Illinois Notre Dame Yale	9	Notre Dame	12	Notre Dame		BYU
2	California Cornell Georgia Tech Minnesota Pennsylvania Pittsburgh USC	8	Ohio State USC	10	USC		Chicago
1	Army Chicago Stanford	7	Oklahoma	8	Ohio State		Colorado
		5	Miami Nebraska	7	Oklahoma		Iowa
		4	LSU Minnesota Texas	6	Michigan Minnesota		Maryland
		3	Clemson Florida Florida State Georgia Michigan State	5	Miami Nebraska		Mississippi
		2	Army Auburn Michigan Penn State Pittsburgh Tennessee	4	Harvard LSU Pittsburgh Princeton Texas Yale		Stanford
		1	Arkansas BYU Colorado Georgia Tech Iowa Maryland Mississippi Syracuse TCU UCLA Washington	3	Army Clemson Florida Florida State Georgia Georgia Tech Illinois Michigan State		Syracuse
				2	Auburn California Cornell Penn State Pennsylvania Tennessee		TCU UCLA Washington

When Was the Last Time in the Rose Bowl Game!?

TEAM

A Pac-12 team won: 2020, Oregon
 A Big Ten team won: 2023, Penn State
 An ACC team won: 1929, Georgia Tech
 A Big East team won: 2002, Miami
 A Big 12 team won: 2006, Texas
 An Independent won: 1925, Notre Dame
 An SEC team won: 2021, Alabama
 A Mountain West team won: 2011, TCU
 A Service Academy won: 1919, Great Lakes (Navy)
 An Ivy League team won: 1934, Columbia
 A National Championship Game was played in the Rose Bowl Stadium:
 2014, Florida State (34) vs. Auburn (31)
 A winning team scored fewer than 10 points: 1953, USC (7)
 A winning team scored 10–19 points: 2000, Wisconsin (17)
 A winning team scored 20–29 points: 2020, Oregon (28)
 A winning team scored 30–39 points: 2023, Penn State (35)
 A winning team scored 40–49 points: 2022, Ohio State (48)
 A winning team scored 50+ points: 2018, Georgia (54; 2 OT)
 A losing team scored 30+ points: 2022, Utah (45)
 A losing team scored 20–29 points: 2023, Utah (21)
 A losing team scored 10–19 points: 2021, Notre Dame (14)
 A losing team scored fewer than 10 points: 2000, Stanford (9)
 A team was shut out: 1982, Iowa
 Attendance of 100,000+: 1998 (101,219)

INDIVIDUAL

100–199 Yards Rushing: 2023, Nicholas Singleton, Penn State (120)
 200–299 Yards Rushing: 2018, Rodney Anderson, Oklahoma (201)
 100+ Yards Receiving: 2023, KeAndre Lambert-Smith, Penn State (124);
 Devaughn Vele, Utah (100)
 300–399 Yards Passing: 2019, Jake Browning, Washington (313)
 400+ Yards Passing: 2022, C.J. Stroud, Ohio State (573)
 Touchdown Thrown by a Wide Receiver: 2018, CeeDee Lamb, Oklahoma
 Touchdown Thrown by a Running Back: 2019, Myles Gaskin, Washington
 Touchdown on a Kick Return: 2022, Britain Covey, Utah
 Touchdown on a Punt Return: 2016, Christian McCaffrey, Stanford

Touchdown on a Blocked Punt: 1991, Dana Hall, Washington
 Touchdown on an Interception: 2016, Quenton Meeks, Stanford
 Touchdown on a Fumble Return: 2020, Brady Breeze, Oregon
 Two Touchdowns Rushing: 2023, Nicholas Singleton, Penn State
 Three Touchdowns Rushing: 2020, Justin Herbert, Oregon
 Four Touchdowns Rushing: 2005, Vince Young, Texas
 Five Touchdowns Rushing: 1902, Neil Snow, Michigan
 Two Touchdowns Receiving: 2017, Chris Godwin, Penn State
 Three Touchdowns Receiving: 2022, Marvin Harrison Jr., Ohio State;
 Jaxon Smith-Njigba, Ohio State
 Two Touchdowns Passing: 2023, Sean Clifford, Penn State
 Three Touchdowns Passing: 2019, Dwayne Haskins, Ohio State
 Four Touchdowns Passing: 2021, Mac Jones, Alabama
 Five Touchdowns Passing: 2017, Sam Darnold, USC
 Six Touchdowns Passing: 2022, C.J. Stroud, Ohio State
 Touchdown Run 10–25 Yards: 2023, Ja'Quinden Jackson, Utah (19)
 Touchdown Run 26–50 Yards: 2020, Justin Herbert, Oregon (30)
 Touchdown Run 51–75 Yards: 2022, Cameron Rising, Utah (62)
 Touchdown Run 76+ Yards: 2023, Nicholas Singleton, Penn State (87)
 Touchdown Catch 10–25 Yards: 2023, Mitchell Tinsley, Penn State (10)
 Touchdown Catch 26–50 Yards: 2022, Jaxon Smith-Njigba, Ohio State (30)
 Touchdown Catch 51–75 Yards: 2022, Jaxon Smith-Njigba, Ohio State (52)
 Touchdown Catch 76+ Yards: 2023, KeAndre Lambert-Smith, Penn State (88)
 Field Goal 50+ Yards: 2018, Rodrigo Blankenship, Georgia (55)
 Field Goal 40–49 Yards: 2021, Will Reichard, Alabama (41)
 Field Goal 30–39 Yards: 2022, Noah Ruggles, Ohio State (31)
 Three Field Goals: 2017, Matt Boermeester, USC
 A Successful Two-Point Conversion Attempt: 2017, USC
 (Taylor McNamara pass from Sam Darnold)
 A Defensive Safety: 1972, Michigan
 A Punt Blocked for a Safety: USC, 1944
 A Quarterback Named Player of the Game: 2023, Sean Clifford, Penn State
 A Wide Receiver Named Player of the Game: 2022, Jaxon Smith-Njigba, Ohio State
 A Running Back Named Player of the Game: 2018, Sony Michel, Georgia
 An Offensive Lineman Named Player of the Game: 1944, Norman Verry, USC
 A Linebacker Named Player of the Game: 2022, Tommy Eichenberg, Ohio State
 A Defensive Back Named Player of the Game: 2023, Ji'Ayir Brown, Penn State
 A Defensive Lineman Named Player of the Game: 2017, Stevie Tu'ikolovatu, USC

Miscellaneous Records

HIGHEST-SCORING ROSE BOWL GAME TEAMS

Note: Scoring total through the Rose Bowl Game.

661	Oregon	2015
652	Texas	2006
638	USC	2006*
632	Oklahoma	2018
630	Alabama	2021
618	Wisconsin	2012
596	Oregon	2012
594	Ohio State	2022
593	Ohio State	2019
564	Penn State	1995

ROSE BOWL REMATCHES

Year	Rematches	Pts.	Opponent	Pts.
1902	Michigan	49	Stanford	0
1972	Stanford	13	Michigan	12
1921	California	28	Ohio State	0
1950	Ohio State	17	California	14
1923	USC	14	Penn State	3
2009	USC	38	Penn State	24
2017	USC	52	Penn State	49
1927	Alabama	7	Stanford	7
1935	Alabama	29	Stanford	13
1930	USC	47	Pittsburgh	14
1933	USC	35	Pittsburgh	0
1940	USC	14	Tennessee	0
1945	USC	25	Tennessee	0
1947	Illinois	45	UCLA	14
1984	UCLA	45	Illinois	9
1948	Michigan	49	USC	0
1970	USC	10	Michigan	3
1977	USC	14	Michigan	6
1979	USC	17	Michigan	10
1989	Michigan	22	USC	14
1990	Michigan	17	USC	10
2004	USC	28	Michigan	14
2007	USC	32	Michigan	18
1953	USC	7	Wisconsin	0
1963	USC	42	Wisconsin	37
1954	Michigan State	28	UCLA	20
1956	Michigan State	17	UCLA	14
1966	UCLA	14	Michigan State	12
1955	Ohio State	20	USC	7
1969	Ohio State	27	USC	16
1973	USC	42	Ohio State	17
1974	Ohio State	42	USC	21
1975	USC	18	Ohio State	17
1980	USC	17	Ohio State	16
1985	USC	20	Ohio State	17
1958	Ohio State	10	Oregon	7
2010	Ohio State	26	Oregon	17
1978	Washington	27	Michigan	20
1981	Michigan	23	Washington	6
1992	Washington	34	Michigan	14
1993	Michigan	38	Washington	31
1982	Washington	28	Iowa	0
1991	Washington	46	Iowa	34
1994	Wisconsin	21	UCLA	16
1999	Wisconsin	38	UCLA	31
2000	Wisconsin	17	Stanford	9
2013	Stanford	20	Wisconsin	14
2012	Oregon	45	Wisconsin	38
2020	Oregon	28	Wisconsin	27

*USC's participation later vacated.

**Total does not include participation in 2006 game, which was later vacated.

ROSE BOWL GAME APPEARANCES

33	USC**	2	Nebraska
20	Michigan		Northwestern
16	Ohio State		Notre Dame
15	Stanford		Oklahoma
	Washington		Purdue
12	UCLA		Texas
10	Wisconsin		Tennessee
8	California		Utah
	Oregon	1	Brown
7	Alabama		Camp Lewis
6	Iowa		Columbia
5	Illinois		Florida State
	Michigan State		Georgia Tech
	Penn State		Great Lakes
4	Pittsburgh		Harvard
	Washington State		Indiana
3	Oregon State		Miami
2	Arizona State		Navy
	Duke		Pennsylvania
	Georgia		SMU
	Mare Island		TCU
	Minnesota		Tulane
			Washington & Jefferson

TEAMS THAT LOST A PERFECT RECORD BY A ROSE BOWL GAME DEFEAT

1919	Mare Island was defeated by Great Lakes, 17–0
1921	Ohio State was defeated by California, 28–0
1930	Pittsburgh was defeated by USC, 47–14
1931	Washington State was defeated by Alabama, 24–0
1932	Tulane was defeated by USC, 21–12
1936	SMU was defeated by Stanford, 7–0
1938	Alabama was defeated by California, 13–0
1939	Duke was defeated by USC, 7–3
1940	Tennessee was defeated by USC, 14–0
1942	Duke was defeated by Oregon State, 20–16
1944	Washington was defeated by USC, 29–0
1947	UCLA was defeated by Illinois, 45–14
1949	California was defeated by Northwestern, 20–14
1950	California was defeated by Ohio State, 17–14
1966	Michigan State was defeated by UCLA, 14–12
1971	Ohio State was defeated by Stanford, 27–17
1972	Michigan was defeated by Stanford, 13–12
1976	Ohio State was defeated by UCLA, 23–10
1980	Ohio State was defeated by USC, 17–16
1997	Arizona State was defeated by Ohio State, 20–17
2006	USC was defeated by Texas, 41–38*
2015	Florida State was defeated by Oregon, 59–20

CONSECUTIVE ROSE BOWL GAMES WON (TOTAL: 14 TEAMS)

8	USC (1923, 1930, 1932, 1933, 1939, 1940, 1944, 1945)
5	USC (1975, 1977, 1979, 1980, 1985) UCLA (1966, 1976, 1983, 1984, 1986)
4	Michigan (1902, 1948, 1951, 1965) Ohio State (1950, 1955, 1958, 1969 and 1997, 2010, 2019, 2022) USC (2007, 2008, 2009, 2017)
3	Illinois (1947, 1952, 1964) Washington (1981, 1982, 1983) Wisconsin (1994, 1999, 2000) USC (1990, 1996, 2004) Oregon (2012, 2015, 2020)
2	Alabama (1931, 1935 and 1946, 2021) Stanford (1936, 1941 and 1971, 1972) Michigan State (1954, 1956 and 1988, 2014) Iowa (1957, 1959) Washington (1960, 1961) USC (1970, 1973) Michigan (1993, 1998) Texas (2005, 2006) Georgia (1943, 2018)

Miscellaneous Records

CONSECUTIVE ROSE BOWL GAMES WITHOUT A LOSS (TOTAL TEAMS: 15)

8	USC (8-0, 1923, 1930, 1932, 1933, 1939, 1940, 1944, 1945)
5	USC (5-0, 1975, 1977, 1979, 1980, 1985) UCLA (5-0, 1966, 1976, 1983, 1984, 1986)
4	Alabama (3-0-1, 1926, 1927, 1931, 1935) Michigan (4-0, 1902, 1948, 1951, 1965) Ohio State (4-0, 1950, 1955, 1958, 1969 and 1997, 2010, 2019, 2022) USC (4-0, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2017)
3	Illinois (3-0, 1947, 1952, 1964) Washington (3-0, 1981, 1982, 1983) Wisconsin (3-0, 1994, 1999, 2000) USC (3-0, 1990, 1996, 2004)
2	Oregon (3-0, 2012, 2015, 2020) California (1-0-1, 1921, 1922) Stanford (1-0-1, 1927, 1928; 2-0, 1936, 1941 and 1971, 1972) Michigan State (2-0, 1954, 1956 and 1988, 2014) Iowa (2-0, 1957, 1959) Washington (2-0, 1960, 1961) USC (2-0, 1970, 1973) Michigan (2-0, 1993, 1998) Texas (2-0, 2005, 2006) Georgia (2-0, 1943, 2018) Alabama (2-0, 1946, 2021)

CONSECUTIVE ROSE BOWL GAME LOSSES (TOTAL TEAMS: 19)

5	UCLA (1943, 1947, 1954, 1956, 1962) Michigan (1970, 1972, 1977, 1978, 1979) California (1949, 1950, 1951, 1959) Ohio State (1975, 1976, 1980, 1985) Oregon (1920, 1958, 1995, 2010) Iowa (1982, 1986, 1991, 2016) Wisconsin (2011, 2012, 2013, 2020)
3	Pittsburgh (1928, 1930, 1933) Washington (1926, 1937, 1944) Wisconsin (1953, 1960, 1963) Washington State (1931, 1998, 2003) Michigan (2004, 2005, 2007)
2	Stanford (1902, 1925 and 1934, 1935) Duke (1939, 1942) Tennessee (1940, 1945) USC (1946, 1948 and 1988, 1989) Oregon State (1957, 1965) Ohio State (1971, 1973) Michigan (1983, 1987 and 1990, 1992) UCLA (1994, 1999) Nebraska (1941, 2002) Illinois (1984, 2008) Penn State (2009, 2017) Utah (2022, 2023)

CONSECUTIVE ROSE BOWL GAMES WITHOUT A WIN (TOTAL TEAMS: 19)

5	UCLA (0-5, 1943, 1947, 1954, 1956, 1962) Michigan (0-5, 1970, 1972, 1977, 1978, 1979) Washington (0-3-1, 1924, 1926, 1937, 1944) California (0-4, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1959) Ohio State (0-4, 1975, 1976, 1980, 1985) Oregon (0-4, 1920, 1958, 1995, 2010) Iowa (0-4, 1982, 1986, 1991, 2016) Wisconsin (0-4, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2020)
3	Stanford (0-2-1, 1902, 1925, 1927) Pittsburgh (0-3, 1928, 1930, 1933) Wisconsin (0-3, 1953, 1960, 1963) Washington State (0-3, 1931, 1998, 2003) Michigan (0-3, 2004, 2005, 2007)
2	Stanford (0-2, 1934, 1935) Duke (0-2, 1939, 1942) Tennessee (0-2, 1940, 1945) USC (0-2, 1946, 1948 and 1988, 1989) Oregon State (0-2, 1957, 1965) Ohio State (0-2, 1971, 1973) Michigan (0-2, 1983, 1987 and 1990, 1992) UCLA (0-2, 1994, 1999) Nebraska (0-2, 1941, 2002) Illinois (0-2, 1984, 2008) Penn State (0-2, 2009, 2017) Utah (0-2, 2022, 2023)

APPEARANCES IN CONSECUTIVE SEASONS (TOTAL TEAMS: 12)

4	USC (2-2, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970; 3-1, 2006*, 2007, 2008, 2009) Ohio State (1-3, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976)
3	Stanford (1-2, 1934, 1935, 1936) USC (2-1, 1944, 1945, 1946 and 1973, 1974, 1975; 1-2, 1988, 1989, 1990) California (0-3, 1949, 1950, 1951) Michigan (0-3, 1977, 1978, 1979) Washington (2-1, 1991, 1992, 1993) Wisconsin (0-3, 2011, 2012, 2013)
2	California (1-0-1, 1921, 1922) Alabama (1-0-1, 1926, 1927) Stanford (1-0-1, 1927, 1928; 2-0, 1971, 1972; 1-1, 2013, 2014) USC (2-0, 1932, 1933 and 1939, 1940 and 1979, 1980) Washington (2-0, 1960, 1961 and 1981, 1982) Minnesota (1-1, 1961, 1962) UCLA (2-0, 1983, 1984) Michigan (1-1, 1989, 1990 and 1992, 1993 and 2004, 2005) Wisconsin (2-0, 1999, 2000) Texas (2-0, 2005, 2006) Utah (0-2, 2022, 2023)

FIRST ROSE BOWL APPEARANCE

Wins

Michigan 49 vs. Stanford 0 (1902)
Washington State 14 vs. Brown 0 (1916)
Oregon 14 vs. Pennsylvania 0 (1917)
Mare Island 19 vs. Camp Lewis 7 (1918)
Great Lakes 17 vs. Mare Island 0 (1919)
Harvard 7 vs. Oregon 6 (1920)
California 28 vs. Ohio State 0 (1921)
USC 14 vs. Penn State 3 (1923)
Notre Dame 27 vs. Stanford 10 (1925)
Alabama 20 vs. Washington 19 (1926)
Columbia 7 vs. Stanford 0 (1934)
Oregon State 20 vs. Duke 16 (1942)
Georgia 9 vs. UCLA 0 (1943)
Illinois 45 vs. UCLA 14 (1947)
Northwestern 20 vs. California 14 (1949)
Michigan State 28 vs. UCLA 20 (1954)
Iowa 35 vs. Oregon State 19 (1957)
Purdue 14 vs. USC 13 (1967)
Arizona State 22 vs. Michigan 15 (1987)
Miami 37 vs. Nebraska 14 (2002)
Oklahoma 34 vs. Washington State 14 (2003)
Texas 38 vs. Michigan 37 (2005)
TCU 21 vs. Wisconsin 19 (2011)

Losses

Stanford 0 vs. Michigan 49 (1902)
Brown 0 vs. Washington State 14 (1916)
Pennsylvania 0 vs. Oregon 14 (1917)
Camp Lewis 7 vs. Mare Island 19 (1918)
Ohio State 0 vs. California 28 (1921)
Penn State 3 vs. Penn State 14 (1923)
Pittsburgh 6 vs. Stanford 7 (1928)
Georgia Tech 7 vs. California 8 (1929)
Tulane 12 vs. USC 21 (1932)
SMU 0 vs. Stanford 7 (1936)
Duke 3 vs. USC 7 (1939)
Tennessee 0 vs. USC 14 (1940)
Nebraska 13 vs. Stanford 21 (1941)
UCLA 0 vs. Georgia 9 (1943)
Wisconsin 0 vs. USC 7 (1953)
Minnesota 7 vs. Washington 17 (1961)
Indiana 3 vs. USC 14 (1968)
Florida State 20 vs. Oregon 59 (2015)
Utah 45 vs. Ohio State 48 (2022)

Ties

Washington & Jefferson 0 vs. California 0 (1922)
Navy 14 vs. Washington 14 (1924)
Washington 14 vs. Navy 14 (1924)

*USC's participation later vacated.

Miscellaneous Records

BOTH TEAMS MAKING FIRST APPEARANCE

Michigan 49 vs. Stanford 0 (1902)
 Washington State 14 vs. Brown 0 (1916)
 Oregon 14 vs. Pennsylvania 0 (1917)
 Mare Island 19 vs. Camp Lewis 7 (1918)
 Harvard 7 vs. Oregon 6 (1920)
 California 28 vs. Ohio State 0 (1921)
 USC 14 vs. Penn State 3 (1923)
 Navy 14, Washington 14 (1924)
 Oregon State 20 vs. Duke 16 (1942)
 Georgia 9 vs. UCLA 0 (1943)



Michigan Wolverines, 1902

DAY ROSE BOWL GAME WAS PLAYED ON

Year	January	Day of the Week
1902	1	Wednesday
1916	1	Saturday
1917	1	Monday
1918	1	Tuesday
1919	1	Wednesday
1920	1	Thursday
1921	1	Saturday
1922	2	Monday
1923	1	Monday
1924	1	Tuesday
1925	1	Thursday
1926	1	Friday
1927	1	Saturday
1928	2	Monday
1929	1	Tuesday
1930	1	Wednesday
1931	1	Thursday
1932	1	Friday
1933	2	Monday
1934	1	Monday
1935	1	Tuesday
1936	1	Wednesday
1937	1	Friday
1938	1	Saturday
1939	2	Monday
1940	1	Monday
1941	1	Wednesday
1942	1	Thursday
1943	1	Friday
1944	1	Saturday
1945	1	Monday
1946	1	Tuesday
1947	1	Wednesday
1948	1	Thursday
1949	1	Saturday
1950	2	Monday
1951	1	Monday
1952	1	Thursday
1953	1	Friday
1954	1	Friday
1955	1	Saturday
1956	2	Monday
1957	1	Tuesday
1958	1	Wednesday
1959	1	Thursday
1960	1	Friday
1961	2	Monday
1962	1	Monday
1963	1	Tuesday
1964	1	Wednesday
1965	1	Friday
1966	1	Saturday
1967	2	Monday
1968	1	Monday
1969	1	Wednesday

Year	January	Day of the Week
1970	1	Monday
1971	1	Monday
1972	1	Saturday
1973	1	Monday
1974	1	Tuesday
1975	1	Wednesday
1976	1	Thursday
1977	1	Saturday
1978	2	Monday
1979	1	Monday
1980	1	Tuesday
1981	1	Thursday
1982	1	Friday
1983	1	Saturday
1984	2	Monday
1985	1	Tuesday
1986	1	Wednesday
1987	1	Thursday
1988	1	Friday
1989	2	Monday
1990	1	Monday
1991	1	Tuesday
1992	1	Wednesday
1993	1	Friday
1994	1	Saturday
1995	2	Monday
1996	1	Monday
1997	1	Wednesday
1998	1	Thursday
1999	1	Friday
2000	1	Saturday
2001	1	Monday
2002	3	Tuesday
2003	1	Wednesday
2004	1	Thursday
2005	1	Saturday
2006	4	Tuesday
2007	1	Monday
2008	1	Tuesday
2009	1	Thursday
2010	1	Friday
2011	1	Saturday
2012	2	Monday
2013	1	Tuesday
2014	1	Wednesday
2015	1	Thursday
2016	1	Friday
2017	2	Monday
2018	1	Monday
2019	1	Tuesday
2020	1	Wednesday
2021	1	Friday
2022	1	Saturday
2023	2	Monday

DEFENSE/ SPECIAL TEAMS TOUCHDOWNS

Punt Returns

86 Aramis Dandoy, USC vs. Ohio State 1955
 71 DeJuan Groce, Nebraska vs. Miami, 2002
 63 Christian McCaffrey, Stanford vs. Iowa, 2016
 62 Billy Wells, Michigan State vs. UCLA, 1954
 53 George Fleming, Washington vs. Wisconsin, 1960
 51 Antonio Perkins, Oklahoma vs. Washington State, 2003
 39 Pete Kmetovic, Stanford vs. Nebraska, 1941
 25 Curtis Redden, Michigan vs. Stanford, 1902

Interception Returns

78 Elmer Layden, Notre Dame vs. Stanford, 1925
 71 Bill Daddio, Pittsburgh vs. Washington, 1937
 70 Elmer Layden, Notre Dame vs. Stanford, 1925
 66 Quenton Meeks, Stanford vs. Iowa, 2016
 64 Russell Steger, Illinois vs. UCLA, 1947
 47 James Lewis, Miami vs. Nebraska, 2002
 46 Jamar Fletcher, Wisconsin vs. UCLA, 1999
 40 Kevin Anderson, Stanford vs. Michigan State, 2014
 37 Charles Mincy, Washington vs. Iowa, 1991
 20 Stanley Green, Illinois vs. UCLA, 1947
 11 Blanchard Montgomery, UCLA vs. Michigan, 1983

Fumble Returns

58 Tony Washington, Oregon vs. Florida State, 2015
 53 Daylon McCutcheon, USC vs. Northwestern, 1996
 46 Steven Parker, Oklahoma vs. Georgia, 2018
 33 Louis Nzegwu, Wisconsin vs. Oregon, 2012
 31 Brady Breeze, Oregon vs. Wisconsin, 2020
 25 Curtis Redden, Michigan vs. Stanford, 1902
 17 James Hagan, Pittsburgh vs. Stanford, 1928

Blocked Punts

30 Jim Callanan, USC vs. Tennessee, 1945
 27 Dana Hall, Washington vs. Iowa, 1991
 6 Ellis Duckett, Michigan State vs. UCLA, 1954
 5 Chuck Clark, USC vs. Alabama, 1946

Kickoff Returns

103 Al Hoisch, UCLA vs. Illinois, 1947
 97 Britain Covey, Utah vs. Ohio State, 2022
 95 Aron Cruickshank, Wisconsin vs. Oregon, 2020
 89 Sammy Moore, Washington State vs. Oklahoma, 2003



Elmer Layden - Notre Dame, 1925 Rose Bowl Game

100+ Yards Rushing

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| <p>247 Charles White, USC vs. Ohio State, 1980 (39 attempts, 1 TD)
 246 Ron Dayne, Wisconsin vs. UCLA, 1999 (27 attempts, 4 TDs)
 235 Tyrone Wheatley, Michigan vs. Washington, 1993 (15 attempts, 3 TDs)
 227 Eric Ball, UCLA vs. Iowa, 1986 (22 attempts, 4 TDs)
 201 Rodney Anderson, Oklahoma vs. Georgia, 2018 (26 attempts, 2 TDs)
 200 Ron Dayne, Wisconsin vs. Stanford, 2000 (34 attempts, 1 TD)
 Vince Young, Texas vs. USC, 2006 (19 attempts, 3 TDs)
 194 Bob Jeter, Iowa vs. California, 1959 (9 attempts, 1 TD)
 Saquon Barkley, Penn State vs. USC, 2017 (25 attempts, 2 TDs)
 192 Vince Young, Texas vs. Michigan, 2005 (21 attempts, 4 TDs)
 182 Butch Woolfolk, Michigan vs. Washington, 1981 (26 attempts, 1 TD)
 181 Sony Michel, Georgia vs. Oklahoma, 2018 (11 attempts, 3 TDs)
 172 Wendell Tyler, UCLA vs. Ohio State, 1976 (21 attempts, 1 TD)
 Christian McCaffrey, Stanford vs. Iowa, 2016 (18 attempts)
 171 O.J. Simpson, USC vs. Ohio State, 1969 (28 attempts, 1 TD)
 170 Willie Heston, Michigan vs. Stanford, 1902 (18 attempts)
 164 Montee Ball, Wisconsin vs. Oregon, 2012 (32 attempts, 1 TD)
 159 LaMichael James, Oregon vs. Wisconsin, 2012 (25 attempts, 1 TD)
 158 Brent Moss, Wisconsin vs. UCLA, 1994 (36 attempts, 2 TDs)
 157 Anthony Davis, USC vs. Ohio State, 1973 (23 attempts, 1 TD)
 156 Ki-Jana Carter, Penn State vs. Oregon, 1995 (21 attempts, 3 TDs)
 155 Rashard Mendenhall, Illinois vs. USC, 2008 (17 attempts, 1 TD)
 De'Anthony Thomas, Oregon vs. Wisconsin, 2012 (2 attempts, 2 TDs)
 150 Bill Tate, Illinois vs. Stanford, 1952 (20 attempts, 2 TDs)
 149 Archie Griffin, Ohio State vs. USC, 1974 (22 attempts, 1 TD)
 145 Nick Chubb, Georgia vs. Oklahoma, 2018 (14 attempts, 2 TDs)
 144 Quentin Griffin, Oklahoma vs. Washington State, 2003 (30 attempts, 1 TD)
 142 Jacque Robinson, Washington vs. Iowa, 1982 (20 attempts, 2 TDs)
 Michael Heard, Michigan vs. USC, 1989 (19 attempts, 2 TDs)
 137 Vic Bottari, California vs. Alabama, 1938 (34 attempts, 2 TDs)
 135 Pete Kmetovic, Stanford vs. Nebraska, 1941 (14 attempts, 1 TD)
 134 George Wilson, Washington vs. Alabama, 1926 (15 attempts)
 133 Alan Ameche, Wisconsin vs. USC, 1953 (28 attempts)
 132 Montee Ball, Wisconsin vs. TCU, 2011 (22 attempts, 1 TD)
 129 Steve Lach, Duke vs. Oregon State, 1942 (11 attempts, 1 TD)
 Rex Kern, Ohio State vs. Stanford, 1971 (20 attempts)
 128 O.J. Simpson, USC vs. Indiana, 1968 (25 attempts, 2 TDs)
 Greg Lewis, Washington vs. Iowa, 1991 (19 attempts)
 126 Ricky Ervins, USC vs. Michigan, 1990 (30 attempts, 1 TD)</p> | <p>125 Jim Grabowski, Illinois vs. Washington, 1964 (23 attempts, 1 TD)
 Joe McKnight, USC vs. Illinois, 2008 (19 attempts, 1 TD)
 Najee Harris, Alabama vs. Notre Dame, 2021 (15 attempts)
 124 LenDale White, USC vs. Texas, 2006 (20 attempts, 3 TDs)*
 Thomas Tyner, Oregon vs. Florida State, 2015 (13 attempts, 2 TDs)
 123 Jon Arnett, USC vs. Ohio State, 1955 (9 attempts)
 Mel Anthony, Michigan vs. Oregon State, 1965 (13 attempts, 3 TDs)
 122 Hollis Huntington, Oregon vs. Harvard, 1920 (29 attempts)
 121 Myles Gaskin, Washington vs. Ohio State, 2019 (24 attempts)
 120 Harry Glover, Tulane vs. USC, 1932 (13 attempts, 1 TD)
 Nicholas Singleton, Penn State vs. Utah, 2023 (7 attempts, 2 TDs)
 119 Frank Aschenbrenner, Northwestern vs. California, 1949 (11 attempts, 1 TD)
 115 Bennie Lom, California vs. Georgia Tech, 1929 (18 attempts)
 John "Monk" Campbell, Alabama vs. Wash. State, 1931 (13 attempts, 2 TD)
 Charley Trippi, Georgia vs. UCLA, 1943 (27 attempts)
 114 Ernie Nevers, Stanford vs. Notre Dame, 1925 (34 attempts, 1 TD)
 Charles White, USC vs. Michigan, 1977 (32 attempts, 1 TD)
 Eric Crouch, Nebraska vs. Miami, 2002 (22 attempts)
 113 Harry Gilmer, Alabama vs. USC, 1946 (16 attempts, 1 TD)
 Fred "Curly" Morrison, Ohio State vs. California, 1950 (24 attempts, 1 TD)
 Don Dufek, Michigan vs. California, 1951 (23 attempts, 2 TDs)
 Clint Jones, Michigan State vs. UCLA, 1966 (20 attempts)
 Lorenzo White, Michigan State vs. USC, 1988 (35 attempts, 2 TDs)
 111 Pepe Pearson, Ohio State vs. Arizona State, 1997 (13 attempts)
 Hollis Huntington, Mare Island vs. Camp Lewis, 1918 (20 attempts, 1 TD)
 110 Darnell Autry, Northwestern vs. USC, 1996 (32 attempts, 3 TDs)
 109 Patrick La Rue, Pittsburgh vs. Washington, 1937 (15 attempts)
 Ricky Byars, Ohio State vs. USC, 1985 (23 attempts)
 Darryl Harris, Arizona State vs. Michigan, 1987 (23 attempts)
 108 Leroy Hoard, Michigan vs. USC, 1990 (17 attempts)
 107 Neil Snow, Michigan vs. Stanford, 1902 (31 attempts, 5 TDs)
 Roy "Bullit" Baker, USC vs. Penn State, 1923 (27 attempts, 1 TD)
 Julius Rykovich, Illinois vs. UCLA, 1947 (18 attempts, 1 TD)
 105 Carl Dietz, Washington State vs. Brown, 1916 (33 attempts, 1 TD)
 104 Clinton Portis, Miami vs. Nebraska, 2002 (20 attempts, 1 TD)
 Stafon Johnson, USC vs. Illinois, 2008 (9 attempts)
 103 Charles "Buddy" Young, Illinois vs. UCLA, 1947 (20 attempts, 2 TDs)
 Dalvin Cook, Florida State vs. Oregon, 2015 (15 attempts)
 101 Jim Otis, Ohio State vs. USC, 1969 (30 attempts, 1 TD)
 John Brockington, Ohio State vs. Stanford, 1971 (21 attempts, 2 TDs)
 100 Montee Ball, Wisconsin vs. Stanford, 2013 (24 attempts, 1 TD)</p> |
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300+ Yards Passing

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- 573 C.J. Stroud, Ohio State vs. Utah, 2022 (37–46, 6 TDs)
456 Danny O'Neil, Oregon vs. Penn State, 1995 (41–61, 2 TDs)
453 Sam Darnold, USC vs. Penn State, 2017 (33–53, 5 TDs)
413 Mark Sanchez, USC vs. Penn State, 2009 (28–35, 4 TDs)
401 Ron Vander Kelen, Wisconsin vs. USC, 1963 (33–48, 2 TDs)
391 Chuck Long, Iowa vs. UCLA, 1986 (29–37, 1 TD)
Brad Otton, USC vs. Northwestern, 1996 (29–44, 2 TDs)
John David Booty, USC vs. Michigan, 2007 (27–45, 4 TDs)
365 Matt Leinart, USC vs. Texas, 2006 (29–40, 1 TD)*
362 Ken Dorsey, Miami vs. Nebraska, 2002 (22–35, 3 TDs)
348 Jameis Winston, Florida State vs. Oregon, 2015 (29–45, 1 TD)
340 Cade McNown, UCLA vs. Wisconsin, 1999 (19–34, 2 TDs)
338 Marcus Mariota, Oregon vs. Florida State, 2015 (26–36, 2 TDs)
336 Steve Schnur, Northwestern vs. USC, 1996 (23–39)
332 Connor Cook, Michigan State vs. Stanford, 2014 (22–36, 2 TDs)
331 Ryan Leaf, Washington State vs. Michigan, 1998 (17–35, 1 TD)
327 Matt Leinart, USC vs. Michigan, 2004 (23–34, 3 TDs)
309 Chad Henne, Michigan vs. USC, 2007 (26–41, 2 TDs)
308 Mark Brunell, Washington vs. Michigan, 1993 (18–30, 2 TDs)
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100+ Yards Receiving

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- 347 Jaxon Smith-Njigba, Ohio State vs. Utah, 2022 (15 receptions, 3 TDs)
216 Keyshawn Johnson, USC vs. Northwestern, 1996 (12 receptions, 1 TD)
205 Dwayne Jarrett, USC vs. Michigan, 2007 (11 receptions, 2 TDs)
199 Andre Johnson, Miami vs. Nebraska, 2002 (7 receptions, 2 TDs)
187 Chris Godwin, Penn State vs. USC, 2017 (9 receptions, 2 TDs)
176 J.J. Stokes, UCLA vs. Wisconsin, 1994 (14 receptions)
165 Darren Carrington, Oregon vs. Florida State, 2015 (7 receptions, 2 TDs)
164 Don Hutson, Alabama vs. Stanford, 1935 (6 receptions, 2 TDs)
Deontay Burnett, USC vs. Penn State, 2017 (13 receptions, 3 TDs)
163 Pat Richter, Wisconsin vs. USC, 1963 (11 receptions, 1 TD)
162 Damian Williams, USC vs. Penn State, 2009 (10 receptions, 1 TD)
158 Lavasier Tuinei, Oregon vs. Wisconsin, 2012 (8 receptions, 2 TDs)
149 Keary Colbert, USC vs. Michigan, 2004 (6 receptions, 2 TDs)
135 Josh Wilcox, Oregon vs. Penn State, 1995 (11 receptions, 1 TD)
133 JuJu Smith-Schuster, USC vs. Penn State, 2017 (7 receptions, 1 TD)
131 Gary Williams, Ohio State vs. USC, 1980 (3 receptions, 1 TD)
130 DeVonta Smith, Alabama vs. Notre Dame, 2021 (7 receptions, 3 TD)
124 KeAndre Lambert-Smith, Penn State vs. Utah, 2023 (3 receptions, 1 TD)
121 Dwayne Jarrett, USC vs. Texas, 2006 (10 receptions, 1 TD)*
119 Jar Abbrederis, Wisconsin vs. Oregon, 2012 (4 receptions, 1 TD)
114 Marquise Brown, Oklahoma vs. Georgia, 2018 (8 receptions, 1 TD)
109 Andre Baccellia, Washington vs. Ohio State, 2019 (12 receptions)
105 Christian McCaffrey, Stanford vs. Iowa, 2016 (4 receptions, 1 TD)
104 Nick Toon, Wisconsin vs. Oregon, 2012 (9 receptions, 1 TD)
101 DeVier Posey, Ohio State vs. Oregon, 2010 (8 receptions, 1 TD)
100 Devaughn Vele, Utah vs. Penn State, 2023 (5 receptions)
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Sponsorship & Broadcasting

SPONSORS

AT&T (1998–2002)
PlayStation 2 (2003)
Citi (2004–2010)
VIZIO (2011–2014)
Northwestern Mutual (2015–2019)
Capital One (2020–2021)
Capital One Venture X (2022)
Prudential (2023)

NETWORKS

NBC 1952–1988*
ABC 1989–2010
ESPN 2011–present
*1962 1st game in color; 2005 HDTV

MOST GAMES: PLAY-BY-PLAY ANNOUNCERS

Times	Play-by-Play
15	Keith Jackson
12	Mel Allen
	Curt Gowdy
	Brent Musburger
9	Dick Enberg
7	Chris Fowler
4	Lindsey Nelson

ROSE BOWL GAME NAMES

Tournament East-West football game (1902–1922)
The Rose Bowl Game (1923–1997)
The Rose Bowl Game presented by AT&T (1998–2002)
The Rose Bowl Game presented by PlayStation 2 (2003)
The Rose Bowl Game presented by Citi (2004–2010)
The Rose Bowl Game presented by VIZIO (2011–2014)
The Rose Bowl Game presented by Northwestern Mutual (2015–2019)
The Rose Bowl Game presented by Capital One (2020–21)
The Rose Bowl Game presented by Capital One Venture X (2022)
The Rose Bowl Game presented by Prudential (2023)



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NETWORK PLAY-BY-PLAY

Date	Net.	Play-by-Play	Color Comm.	Sideline Rep.
Jan. 2, 2023	ESPN	Chris Fowler	Kirk Herbstreit	Holly Rowe
Jan. 1, 2022	ESPN	Chris Fowler	Kirk Herbstreit	Tiffany Blackmon Holly Rowe
Jan. 1, 2021	ESPN	Sean McDonough	Todd Blackledge	Todd McShay Allison Williams
Jan. 1, 2020	ESPN	Chris Fowler	Kirk Herbstreit	Tom Rinaldi, Maria Taylor
Jan. 1, 2019	ESPN	Chris Fowler	Kirk Herbstreit	Tom Rinaldi, Maria Taylor
Jan. 1, 2018	ESPN	Chris Fowler	Kirk Herbstreit	Tom Rinaldi, Maria Taylor
Jan. 2, 2017	ESPN	Chris Fowler	Kirk Herbstreit	Samantha Ponder Tom Rinaldi
Jan. 1, 2016	ESPN	Brent Musburger	Jesse Palmer	Maria Taylor
Jan. 1, 2015	ESPN	Chris Fowler	Kirk Herbstreit	Heather Cox Tom Rinaldi

NETWORK PLAY-BY-PLAY (cont.)

Date	Net.	Play-by-Play	Color Comm.	Sideline Rep.
Jan. 1, 2014	ESPN	Brent Musburger	Kirk Herbstreit	Heather Cox
Jan. 1, 2013	ESPN	Brent Musburger	Kirk Herbstreit	Heather Cox Tom Rinaldi
Jan. 2, 2012	ESPN	Brent Musburger	Kirk Herbstreit	Erin Andrews
Jan. 1, 2011	ESPN	Brent Musburger	Kirk Herbstreit	Erin Andrews
Jan. 1, 2010	ABC	Brent Musburger	Kirk Herbstreit	Lisa Salters
Jan. 1, 2009	ABC	Brent Musburger	Kirk Herbstreit	Lisa Salters
Jan. 1, 2008	ABC	Brent Musburger	Kirk Herbstreit	Lisa Salters
Jan. 1, 2007	ABC	Brent Musburger	Bob Davie Kirk Herbstreit	Bonnie Bernstein Lisa Salters
Jan. 4, 2006	ABC	Keith Jackson	Dan Fouts	Todd Harris, Holly Rowe
Jan. 1, 2005	ABC	Keith Jackson	Dan Fouts	Todd Harris
Jan. 1, 2004	ABC	Keith Jackson	Dan Fouts	Todd Harris
Jan. 1, 2003	ABC	Brent Musburger	Gary Danielson	Jack Arute
Jan. 2, 2002	ABC	Keith Jackson	Tim Brant	Todd Harris, Lynn Swann
Jan. 1, 2001	ABC	Keith Jackson	Tim Brant	Todd Harris
Jan. 1, 2000	ABC	Keith Jackson	Dan Fouts	Todd Harris
Jan. 1, 1999	ABC	Keith Jackson	Bob Griese	Lynn Swann
Jan. 1, 1998	ABC	Keith Jackson	Bob Griese	
Jan. 1, 1997	ABC	Brent Musburger	Dick Vermeil	
Jan. 1, 1996	ABC	Keith Jackson	Bob Griese	
Jan. 2, 1995	ABC	Keith Jackson	Bob Griese	
Jan. 1, 1994	ABC	Keith Jackson	Bob Griese	
Jan. 1, 1993	ABC	Brent Musburger	Dick Vermeil	
Jan. 1, 1992	ABC	Keith Jackson	Bob Griese	
Jan. 1, 1991	ABC	Keith Jackson	Bob Griese	
Jan. 1, 1990	ABC	Keith Jackson	Bob Griese	
Jan. 2, 1989	ABC	Keith Jackson	Bob Griese	
Jan. 1, 1988	NBC	Dick Enberg	Merlin Olsen	
Jan. 1, 1987	NBC	Dick Enberg	Merlin Olsen	
Jan. 1, 1986	NBC	Dick Enberg	Merlin Olsen	
Jan. 1, 1985	NBC	Dick Enberg	Merlin Olsen	
Jan. 2, 1984	NBC	Dick Enberg	Merlin Olsen	
Jan. 1, 1983	NBC	Dick Enberg	Merlin Olsen	
Jan. 1, 1982	NBC	Dick Enberg	Merlin Olsen	
Jan. 1, 1981	NBC	Dick Enberg	Merlin Olsen	
Jan. 1, 1980	NBC	Dick Enberg	Merlin Olsen O.J. Simpson	
Jan. 1, 1979	NBC	Curt Gowdy	John Brodie O.J. Simpson	
Jan. 2, 1978	NBC	Curt Gowdy	John Brodie	
Jan. 1, 1977	NBC	Curt Gowdy	Don Meredith	
Jan. 1, 1976	NBC	Curt Gowdy	Al DeRogatis	
Jan. 1, 1975	NBC	Curt Gowdy	Al DeRogatis	
Jan. 1, 1974	NBC	Curt Gowdy	Al DeRogatis	
Jan. 1, 1973	NBC	Curt Gowdy	Al DeRogatis	
Jan. 1, 1972	NBC	Curt Gowdy	Al DeRogatis	
Jan. 1, 1971	NBC	Curt Gowdy	Kyle Rote	
Jan. 1, 1970	NBC	Curt Gowdy	Kyle Rote	
Jan. 1, 1969	NBC	Curt Gowdy	Kyle Rote	
Jan. 1, 1968	NBC	Curt Gowdy	Paul Christman	
Jan. 2, 1967	NBC	Lindsey Nelson	Terry Brennan	
Jan. 1, 1966	NBC	Lindsey Nelson	Terry Brennan	
Jan. 1, 1965	NBC	Lindsey Nelson	Ray Scott	
Jan. 1, 1964	NBC	Lindsey Nelson	Terry Brennan	
Jan. 1, 1963	NBC	Mel Allen	Bill Symes	
Jan. 2, 1962	NBC	Mel Allen	Braven Dyer	
Jan. 2, 1961	NBC	Mel Allen	Chick Hearn	
Jan. 1, 1960	NBC	Mel Allen	Chick Hearn	
Jan. 1, 1959	NBC	Mel Allen	Chick Hearn	
Jan. 1, 1958	NBC	Mel Allen	Chick Hearn	
Jan. 1, 1957	NBC	Mel Allen	Lee Giroux	
Jan. 2, 1956	NBC	Mel Allen	Sam Balter	
Jan. 1, 1955	NBC	Mel Allen		
Jan. 1, 1954	NBC	Mel Allen	Tom Harmon	
Jan. 1, 1953	NBC	Mel Allen		
Jan. 1, 1952	NBC	Mel Allen	Jack Brickhouse	

First-Round NFL Draft Picks

Year in Rose Bowl	Year Drafted	Player	Pos.	School	NFL Team	Overall Pick	Year in Rose Bowl	Year Drafted	Player	Pos.	School	NFL Team	Overall Pick
1935	1936	Riley Smith	BB	Alabama	Boston Redskins	2	1973, 74	1974	Rick Middleton	LB	Ohio State	New Orleans Saints	13
1940	1940	George Cafego	QB	Tennessee	Chicago Cardinals	1	1973, 74	1974	Randy Gradishar	LB	Ohio State	Denver Broncos	14
1939	1940	George McAfee	HB	Duke	Philadelphia Eagles	2	1972	1974	Dave Gallagher	DE	Michigan	Chicago Bears	20
1939	1940	Grenny Lansdell	QB	USC	New York Giants	10	1973, 74	1974	Lynn Swann	WR	USC	Pittsburgh Steelers	21
1941	1942	Pete Kmetovic	HB	Stanford	Philadelphia Eagles	3	1973, 74	1974	Steve Riley	T	USC	Minnesota Vikings	25
1942	1942	Steve Lach	FB	Duke	Chicago Cardinals	4	1973, 74, 75	1975	Kurt Schumacher	G	Ohio State	New Orleans Saints	12
1941	1942	Frankie Albert	QB	Stanford	Chicago Bears	10	1973, 74, 75	1975	Doug France	T	Ohio State	Los Angeles Rams	20
1943	1943	Frankie Sinkwich	TB	Georgia	Detroit Lions	1	1973, 74, 75	1975	Neil Colzie	DB	Ohio State	Oakland Raiders	24
1943	1945	Charley Trippi	HB	Georgia	Chicago Cardinals	1	1974, 75, 76	1976	Tim Fox	DB	Ohio State	New England Patriots	21
1944, 45	1945	Jim Hardy	QB	USC	Washington Redskins	8	1974, 75, 76	1976	Archie Griffin	RB	Ohio State	Cincinnati Bengals	24
1946	1948	Harry Gilmer	QB	Alabama	Washington Redskins	1	1975, 77	1977	Ricky Bell	RB	USC	Tampa Bay Buccaneers	1
1946	1948	Vaughn Mancha	C	Alabama	Boston Yanks	5	1975, 77	1977	Marvin Powell	T	USC	New York Jets	4
1950	1950	Fred Morrison	FB	Ohio State	Chicago Bears	10	1975, 77	1977	Gary Jeter	DE	USC	New York Giants	5
1950, 51	1952	Les Richter	LB	California	Dallas Texans	2	1975, 76	1977	Bob Brudzinski	LB	Ohio State	Los Angeles Rams	23
1951	1953	Johnny Olszewski	FB	California	Chicago Cardinals	4	1976	1978	Chris Ward	T	Ohio State	New York Jets	4
1953	1953	Al Carmichael	HB	USC	Green Bay Packers	7	1977	1978	Clay Matthews	LB	USC	Cleveland Browns	12
1952	1954	Bobby Garrett	QB	Stanford	Cleveland Browns	1	1977, 78	1978	Mike Kenn	T	Michigan	Atlanta Falcons	13
1952	1954	Stan Wallace	DB	Illinois	Chicago Bears	6	1977, 78	1978	John Anderson	LB	Michigan	Green Bay Packers	26
1952	1954	John Bauer	OG	Illinois	Cleveland Browns	12	1977, 78, 79	1979	John Giesler	T	Michigan	Miami Dolphins	24
1953	1955	Alan Ameche	FB	Wisconsin	Baltimore Colts	3	1979, 80	1980	Anthony Muñoz	T	USC	Cincinnati Bengals	3
1954, 56	1956	Earl Morrall	QB	Michigan State	San Francisco 49ers	2	1979	1980	Curtis Greer	DE	Michigan	St. Louis Cardinals	6
1955	1956	Howard Cassidy	HB	Ohio State	Detroit Lions	3	1978	1980	Doug Martin	DE	Washington	Minnesota Vikings	9
1956	1956	Walt Kowalczyk	FB	Michigan State	Philadelphia Eagles	6	1979, 80	1980	Brad Budde	G	USC	Kansas City Chiefs	11
1955	1957	Jon Arnett	HB	USC	Los Angeles Rams	2	1979, 80	1980	Charles White	RB	USC	Cleveland Browns	27
1956	1957	Clarence Peaks	FB	Michigan State	Philadelphia Eagles	7	1979, 80	1981	Ronnie Lott	DB	USC	San Francisco 49ers	8
1955	1957	Jim Parker	OT	Ohio State	Baltimore Colts	8	1979, 81	1981	Mel Owens	LB	Michigan	Los Angeles Rams	9
1956	1958	Dan Currie	LB	Michigan State	Green Bay Packers	3	1979, 80	1981	Keith Van Horne	T	USC	Chicago Bears	11
1957	1958	Alex Karras	DT	Iowa	Detroit Lions	10	1979, 80	1981	Dennis Smith	DB	USC	Denver Broncos	15
1957, 59	1959	Randy Duncan	QB	Iowa	Green Bay Packers	1	1981	1981	Curt Marsh	G	Washington	Oakland Raiders	23
1958	1959	Dan James	C	Ohio State	San Francisco 49ers	8	1980	1982	Chip Banks	LB	USC	Cleveland Browns	3
1958	1960	Jim Houston	LB	Ohio State	Cleveland Browns	8	1980	1982	Art Schlichter	QB	Ohio State	Baltimore Colts	4
1963	1963	Pat Richter	TE	Wisconsin	Washington Redskins	7	1980	1982	Marcus Allen	RB	USC	Oakland Raiders	10
1962	1963	Kermit Alexander	DB	UCLA	San Francisco 49ers	8	1981	1982	Butch Woolfolk	RB	Michigan	New York Giants	18
1963	1964	Pete Beathard	QB	USC	Detroit Lions	5	1982	1982	Ron Hallstrom	T	Iowa	Green Bay Packers	22
1962	1964	Carl Eller	DE	Minnesota	Minnesota Vikings	6	1980	1982	Roy Foster	G	USC	Miami Dolphins	24
1964	1965	Dick Butkus	LB	Illinois	Chicago Bears	3	1983, 84	1984	Don Rogers	DB	UCLA	Cleveland Browns	18
1964	1965	George Donnelly	DB	Illinois	San Francisco 49ers	13	1982	1984	John Alt	T	Iowa	Kansas City Chiefs	21
1965	1966	Tom Mack	G	Michigan	Los Angeles Rams	2	1985	1985	Duane Bickett	LB	USC	Indianapolis Colts	5
1964	1966	Jim Grabowski	RB	Illinois	Green Bay Packers	9	1985	1985	Ken Ruettgers	T	USC	Green Bay Packers	7
1966	1967	Bubba Smith	DE	Michigan State	Baltimore Colts	1	1985	1985	Jim Lachey	T	Ohio State	San Diego Chargers	12
1966	1967	Clint Jones	RB	Michigan State	Minnesota Vikings	2	1983	1985	Kevin Brooks	DE	Michigan	Dallas Cowboys	17
1967	1967	Bob Griese	QB	Purdue	Miami Dolphins	4	1985	1986	Keith Byars	RB	Ohio State	Philadelphia Eagles	10
1966	1967	George Webster	LB	Michigan State	Houston Oilers	5	1986	1986	Chuck Long	QB	Iowa	Detroit Lions	12
1966	1967	Mel Farr	RB	UCLA	Detroit Lions	7	1985	1986	James FitzPatrick	T	USC	San Diego Chargers	13
1965	1967	Jim Detwiler	RB	Michigan	Baltimore Colts	20	1986	1986	Ronnie Harmon	RB	Iowa	Buffalo Bills	16
1967	1967	John Charles	DB	Purdue	Boston Patriots	21	1986	1986	Mike Sherrard	WR	UCLA	Dallas Cowboys	18
1967, 68	1968	Ron Yary	T	USC	Minnesota Vikings	1	1986	1986	Mike Haight	G	Iowa	New York Jets	22
1968	1968	Mike Taylor	T	USC	Pittsburgh Steelers	10	1987	1987	Jim Harbaugh	QB	Michigan	Chicago Bears	26
1967, 68	1968	Tim Rossovich	LB	USC	Philadelphia Eagles	14	1988	1988	Dave Cadigan	T	USC	New York Jets	8
1967, 68	1968	Mike Hull	RB	USC	Chicago Bears	16	1986	1988	Gaston Green	RB	UCLA	Los Angeles Rams	14
1968	1968	Earl McCulloch	WR	USC	Detroit Lions	24	1987	1988	Randall McDaniel	G	Arizona State	Minnesota Vikings	19
1968	1968	Doug Crusan	T	Indiana	Miami Dolphins	27	1987	1988	Aaron Cox	WR	Arizona State	Los Angeles Rams	20
1968, 69	1969	O.J. Simpson	RB	USC	Buffalo Bills	1	1988	1988	Lorenzo White	RB	Michigan State	Houston Oilers	22
1967	1969	Leroy Keyes	RB	Purdue	Philadelphia Eagles	3	1988	1989	Tony Mandarich	OT	Michigan State	Green Bay Packers	2
1969	1969	Rufus Mayes	T	Ohio State	Chicago Bears	14	1988	1989	Andre Rison	WR	Michigan State	Indianapolis Colts	22
1967, 68, 69	1969	Bob Klein	TE	USC	Los Angeles Rams	21	1989, 90	1990	Junior Seau	LB	USC	San Diego Chargers	5
1969	1969	Dave Foley	T	Ohio State	New York Jets	26	1988, 89, 90	1990	Mark Carrier	DB	USC	Chicago Bears	6
1968, 69, 70	1970	Al Cowlings	DE	USC	Buffalo Bills	5	1988	1990	Percy Snow	LB	Michigan State	Kansas City Chiefs	13
1968, 69	1970	Sid Smith	T	USC	Kansas City Chiefs	26	1989, 90	1991	Pat Harlow	T	USC	New England Patriots	11
1971	1971	Jim Plunkett	QB	Stanford	New England Patriots	1	1989, 90	1991	Todd Marinovich	QB	USC	Oakland Raiders	24
1969, 71	1971	John Brockington	RB	Ohio State	Green Bay Packers	9	1989, 90	1991	Jerrold Bunch	FB	Michigan	New York Giants	27
1969, 70	1971	Marv Montgomery	T	USC	Denver Broncos	12	1991, 92	1992	Steve Emtman	DE	Washington	Indianapolis Colts	1
1969, 71	1971	Jack Tatum	DB	Ohio State	Oakland Raiders	19	1990, 92	1992	Desmond Howard	WR	Michigan	Washington Redskins	4
1969, 71	1971	Tim Anderson	DB	Ohio State	San Francisco 49ers	23	1991, 92	1992	Dana Hall	FS	Washington	San Francisco 49ers	18
1969, 71	1971	Leo Hayden	RB	Ohio State	Minnesota Vikings	24	1991, 92, 93	1993	Lincoln Kennedy	G	Washington	Atlanta Falcons	9
1970	1971	Tody Smith	DE	USC	Dallas Cowboys	25	1992, 93	1993	Steve Everitt	C	Michigan	Cleveland Browns	14
1971, 72	1972	Greg Sampson	T	Stanford	Houston Oilers	6	1994	1994	Jamir Miller	LB	Wisconsin	Arizona Cardinals	10
1971, 72	1972	Jeff Siemon	LB	Stanford	Minnesota Vikings	10	1992, 93	1994	Derrick Alexander	WR	Michigan	Cleveland Browns	29
1970, 72	1972	Thom Darden	DB	Michigan	Cleveland Browns	18	1995	1995	Ki-Jana Carter	RB	Penn State	Cincinnati Bengals	1
1970, 72	1972	Mike Taylor	LB	Michigan	New York Jets	20	1995	1995	Kerry Collins	QB	Penn State	Carolina Panthers	5
1973	1973	Charles Young	TE	USC	Philadelphia Eagles	6	1995	1995	Kyle Brady	TE	Penn State	New York Jets	9
1972	1973	Paul Seymour	DE	Michigan	Buffalo Bills	7	1994	1995	J.J. Stokes	WR	UCLA	San Francisco 49ers	10
1973	1973	Sam Cunningham	RB	USC	New England Patriots	11	1992, 93	1995	Tyrone Wheatley	RB	Michigan	New York Giants	17
1973	1973	Pete Adams	G	USC	Cleveland Browns	22	1992, 93	1995	Napoleon Kaufman	RB	Washington	Oakland Raiders	18
							1993	1995	Ty Law	DB	Michigan	New England Patriots	23

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1992, 93	1995	Mark Bruener	TE	Washington	Pittsburgh Steelers	27	2004, 05	2007	Leon Hall	DB	Michigan	Cincinnati Bengals	18
1992, 93	1995	Trezelle Jenkins	T	Michigan	Kansas City Chiefs	31	2005, 06	2007	Michael Griffin	DB	Texas	Tennessee Titans	19
1996	1996	Keyshawn Johnson	WR	USC	New York Jets	1	2005, 06	2007	Aaron Ross	DB	Texas	New York Giants	20
1994	1996	Jonathan Ogden	G	UCLA	Baltimore Ravens	4	2005, 07	2008	Jake Long	T	Michigan	Miami Dolphins	1
1995	1996	Alex Molden	DB	Oregon	New Orleans Saints	11	2006, 07, 08	2008	Sedrick Ellis	DT	USC	New Orleans Saints	7
1995	1996	Jeff Hartings	G	Penn State	Detroit Lions	23	2006, 07, 08	2008	Keith Rivers	LB	USC	Cincinnati Bengals	9
1996	1996	John Michaels	T	USC	Green Bay Packers	27	2006, 07, 08	2008	Sam Baker	T	USC	Atlanta Falcons	21
1995	1996	Andre Johnson	T	Penn State	Washington Redskins	30	2008	2008	Rashard Mendenhall	RB	Illinois	Pittsburgh Steelers	23
1997	1997	Orlando Pace	T	Ohio State	St. Louis Rams	1	2006, 07, 08	2008	Lawrence Jackson	DE	USC	Seattle Seahawks	28
1996	1997	Darrell Russell	DE	USC	Oakland Raiders	2	2007, 08, 09	2009	Mark Sanchez	QB	USC	New York Jets	5
1997	1997	Shawn Springs	DB	Ohio State	Seattle Seahawks	3	2009	2009	Aaron Maybin	DE	Penn State	Buffalo Bills	11
1998	1998	Ryan Leaf	QB	Washington St.	San Diego Chargers	2	2006	2009	Brian Orakpo	DE	Texas	Washington Redskins	13
1998	1998	Charles Woodson	DB	Michigan	Oakland Raiders	4	2006-09	2009	Brian Cushing	LB	USC	Houston Texans	15
1997	1999	David Boston	WR	Ohio State	Arizona Cardinals	8	2008	2009	Vontae Davis	DB	Illinois	Miami Dolphins	25
1999	1999	Cade McNown	QB	UCLA	Chicago Bears	12	2006-09	2009	Clay Matthews	LB	USC	Green Bay Packers	26
1997	1999	Antoine Winfield	DB	Ohio State	Buffalo Bills	23	2011	2011	J.J. Watt	DE	Wisconsin	Houston Texans	11
1999	1999	Aaron Gibson	T	Wisconsin	Detroit Lions	27	2011	2011	Gabe Carimi	T	Wisconsin	Chicago Bears	29
1997	1999	Andy Katzenmoyer	LB	Ohio State	New England Patriots	28	2011, 12	2012	Kevin Zeitler	G	Wisconsin	Cincinnati Bengals	27
1999, 00	2000	Ron Dayne	RB	Wisconsin	New York Giants	11	2010, 12	2013	Dion Jordan	DE	Oregon	Miami Dolphins	3
1999, 00	2000	Chris McIntosh	T	Wisconsin	Seattle Seahawks	22	2011, 12, 13	2013	Travis Frederick	C	Wisconsin	Dallas Cowboys	31
1997	2000	Ahmed Plummer	CB	Ohio State	San Francisco 49ers	24	2014	2014	Darqueze Dennard	CB	Michigan State	Cincinnati Bengals	24
1998	2001	Steve Hutchinson	G	Michigan	Seattle Seahawks	17	2015	2015	Jameis Winston	QB	Florida State	Tampa Bay Buccaneers	1
1998	2001	Jeff Backus	T	Michigan	Detroit Lions	18	2012, 15	2015	Marcus Mariota	QB	Oregon	Tennessee Titans	2
1999	2001	Freddie Mitchell	WR	UCLA	Philadelphia Eagles	25	2014	2015	Trae Waynes	CB	Michigan State	Minnesota Vikings	11
1999, 00	2001	Jamar Fletcher	DB	UCLA	Miami Dolphins	26	2013, 14	2015	Andrus Peat	T	Stanford	New Orleans Saints	13
1999, 00	2001	Michael Bennett	RB	Wisconsin	Minnesota Vikings	27	2012, 13	2015	Melvin Gordon	RB	Wisconsin	San Diego Chargers	15
2002	2002	Bryant McKinnie	T	Miami	Minnesota Vikings	7	2015	2015	Arik Armstead	DT	Oregon	San Francisco 49ers	17
1999, 00	2002	Wendell Bryant	DT	Wisconsin	Arizona Cardinals	12	2015	2015	Cameron Erving	C	Florida State	Cleveland Browns	19
2002	2002	Jeremy Shockey	TE	Miami	New York Giants	14	2015	2016	Jalen Ramsey	DB	Florida State	Jacksonville Jaguars	5
2002	2002	Phillip Buchanon	DB	Miami	Oakland Raiders	17	2015	2016	DeForest Buckner	DL	Oregon	San Francisco 49ers	7
2002	2002	Ed Reed	DB	Miami	Baltimore Ravens	24	2014	2016	Jack Conklin	T	Michigan State	Tennessee Titans	8
2002	2002	Mike Rumph	DB	Miami	San Francisco 49ers	27	2013, 14, 16	2016	Joshua Garnett	OG	Stanford	San Francisco 49ers	28
2001	2002	Jerramy Stevens	TE	Washington	Seattle Seahawks	28	2016	2017	Solomon Thomas	DE	Stanford	San Francisco 49ers	3
1999	2002	Robert Thomas	LB	UCLA	St. Louis Rams	31	2016	2017	Christian McCaffrey	RB	Stanford	Carolina Panthers	8
2002	2003	Andre Johnson	WR	Miami	Houston Texans	3	2017	2017	Adoree' Jackson	CB	USC	Tennessee Titans	18
2003	2003	Marcus Trufant	DB	Washington St.	Seattle Seahawks	11	2018	2018	Baker Mayfield	QB	Oklahoma	Cleveland Browns	1
2002	2003	Jerome McDougle	DE	Miami	Philadelphia Eagles	15	2017	2018	Saquon Barkley	RB	Penn State	New York Giants	2
2002	2003	Willis McGahee	RB	Miami	Buffalo Bills	23	2017	2018	Sam Darnold	QB	USC	New York Jets	3
2002	2003	William Joseph	DT	Miami	New York Giants	25	2018	2018	Roquan Smith	LB	Georgia	Chicago Bears	8
2003	2003	Andre Woolfolk	DB	Oklahoma	Tennessee Titans	28	2018	2018	Isaiah Wynn	T	Georgia	New England Patriots	23
2002	2004	Sean Taylor	DB	Miami	Washington Redskins	5	2018	2018	Sony Michel	RB	Georgia	New England Patriots	31
2002	2004	Kellen Winslow Jr.	TE	Miami	Cleveland Browns	6	2018	2019	Kylar Murray	QB	Oklahoma	Arizona Cardinals	1
2002	2004	Jonathan Vilma	LB	Miami	New York Jets	12	2019	2019	Dwayne Haskins	QB	Ohio State	Washington Redskins	15
2003	2004	Tommie Harris	DT	Oklahoma	Chicago Bears	14	2018	2019	Marquise Brown	WR	Oklahoma	Baltimore Ravens	25
2002	2004	D.J. Williams	LB	Miami	Denver Broncos	17	2018	2019	Deandre Baker	DB	Georgia	New York Giants	30
2002	2004	Vernon Carey	G	Miami	Miami Dolphins	19	2019	2019	Kaleb McGary	T	Washington	Atlanta Falcons	31
2004	2004	Kenechi Udezze	DE	USC	Minnesota Vikings	20	2019	2020	Chase Young	DE	Ohio State	Washington Football Team	2
2002	2004	Vince Wilfork	T	Miami	New England Patriots	21	2019	2020	Jeff Okudah	CB	Ohio State	Detroit Lions	3
2004, 05	2005	Braylon Edwards	WR	Michigan	Cleveland Browns	3	2018	2020	Andrew Thomas	T	Georgia	New York Giants	4
2005	2005	Cedric Benson	RB	Texas	Chicago Bears	4	2020	2020	Justin Herbert	QB	Oregon	Los Angeles Chargers	6
2002	2005	Antrel Rolle	DB	Miami	Arizona Cardinals	6	2018	2020	CeeDee Lamb	WR	Oklahoma	Dallas Cowboys	17
2004	2005	Mike Williams	WR	USC	Detroit Lions	10	2019	2020	Damon Arnette	CB	Ohio State	Las Vegas Raiders	19
2003	2005	Jammal Brown	T	Oklahoma	New Orleans Saints	13	2018	2020	Kenneth Murray	LB	Oklahoma	Los Angeles Chargers	23
2005	2005	Derrick Johnson	LB	Texas	Kansas City Chiefs	15	2018	2020	Isaiah Wilson	T	Georgia	Tennessee Titans	29
2003	2005	Mark Clayton	WR	Oklahoma	Baltimore Ravens	22	2020	2021	Penei Sewell	T	Oregon	Detroit Lions	7
2004, 05	2005	Marlin Jackson	DB	Michigan	Indianapolis Colts	29	2021	2021	Patrick Surtain II	CB	Alabama	Denver Broncos	9
2004	2005	Mike Patterson	DT	USC	Philadelphia Eagles	31	2021	2021	DeVonta Smith	WR	Alabama	Philadelphia Eagles	10
2004	2006	Reggie Bush	RB	USC	New Orleans Saints	2	2021	2021	Mac Jones	QB	Alabama	New England Patriots	15
2005, 06	2006	Vince Young	QB	Texas	Tennessee Titans	3	2021	2021	Alex Leatherwood	T	Alabama	Las Vegas Raiders	17
2005, 06	2006	Michael Huff	DB	Texas	Oakland Raiders	7	2021	2021	Najee Harris	RB	Alabama	Pittsburgh Steelers	24
2004	2006	Matt Leinart	QB	USC	Arizona Cardinals	10	2018	2021	Eric Stokes	CB	Georgia	Green Bay Packers	29
2003	2006	Davin Joseph	G	Oklahoma	Tampa Bay Buccaneers	23	2019	2021	Joe Tryon-Shoyinka	LB	Washington	Tampa Bay Buccaneers	32
							2020	2022	Kayvon Thibodeaux	DE	Oregon	New York Giants	5
							2021	2022	Evan Neal	T	Alabama	New York Giants	7
							2019, 22	2022	Chris Olave	WR	Ohio State	New Orleans Saints	11
							2021	2022	Kyle Hamilton	S	Notre Dame	Baltimore Ravens	14
							2022	2022	Devin Lloyd	LB	Utah	Jacksonville Jaguars	27
							2021	2023	Bryce Young	QB	Alabama	Carolina Panthers	1
							2021	2023	Will Anderson Jr.	LB	Alabama	Houston Texans	3
							2022	2023	Paris Johnson Jr.	T	Ohio State	Arizona Cardinals	6
							2022	2023	Jaxon Smith-Njigba	WR	Ohio State	Seattle Seahawks	20
							2022, 23	2023	Dalton Kincaid	TE	Utah	Buffalo Bills	25



Brian Cushing - USC, 2009



Frankie Sinkwich - Georgia, 1943

AP Rankings

Year of Game	Winner Listed First	Pre-Bowl Rank*	Post-Bowl Rank**	Year of Game	Winner Listed First	Pre-Bowl Rank*	Post-Bowl Rank**	Year of Game	Winner Listed First	Pre-Bowl Rank*	Post-Bowl Rank**
1937	Pittsburgh	3		1967	Purdue	7		1997	Ohio State	4	2
	Washington	5			USC	NR			Arizona State	2	4
1938	California	2		1968	USC	1		1998	Michigan	1	2
	Alabama	4			Indiana	4			Washington State	8	9
1939	USC	7		1969	Ohio State	1	1	1999	Wisconsin	9	6
	Duke	3			USC	2	4		UCLA	6	8
1940	USC	3		1970	USC	5	4	2000	Wisconsin	4	4
	Tennessee	2			Michigan	7	9		Stanford	22	NR
1941	Stanford	2		1971	Stanford	12	8	2001	Washington	4	3
	Nebraska	7			Ohio State	2	5		Purdue	14	13
1942	Oregon State	12		1972	Stanford	16	10	2002	Miami	1	1
	Duke	2			Michigan	4	6		Nebraska	4	8
1943	Georgia	2		1973	USC	1	1	2003	Oklahoma	8	5
	UCLA	13			Ohio State	3	9		Washington State	7	10
1944	USC	NR		1974	Ohio State	4	2	2004	USC	1	1
	Washington	12			USC	7	8		Michigan	4	6
1945	USC	7		1975	USC	5	2	2005	Texas	6	5
	Tennessee	12			Ohio State	3	4		Michigan	13	14
1946	Alabama	NR		1976	UCLA	11	4	2006	Texas	2	1
	USC	NR			Ohio State	1	5		USC***	1	2
1947	Illinois	5		1977	USC	3	2	2007	USC	8	4
	UCLA	4			Michigan	2	3		Michigan	3	8
1948	Michigan	2		1978	Washington	13	10	2008	USC	6	3
	USC	8			Michigan	4	9		Illinois	13	20
1949	Northwestern	7		1979	USC	3	2	2009	USC	5	3
	California	4			Michigan	5	5		Penn State	8	8
1950	Ohio State	6		1980	USC	3	2	2010	Ohio State	8	5
	California	3			Ohio State	1	4		Oregon	7	11
1951	Michigan	9		1981	Michigan	5	4	2011	TCU	3	2
	California	5			Washington	16	16		Wisconsin	4	7
1952	Illinois	7		1982	Iowa	13	10	2012	Oregon	6	4
	Stanford	4			Washington	12	18		Wisconsin	9	10
1953	USC	5		1983	UCLA	5	5	2013	Stanford	8	7
	Wisconsin	11			Michigan	19	NR		Wisconsin	NR	NR
1954	Michigan State	3		1984	UCLA	NR	17	2014	Michigan State	4	3
	UCLA	5			Illinois	4	10		Stanford	5	11
1955	Ohio State	1		1985	USC	18	13	2015	Oregon	3	2
	USC	17			Ohio State	6	10		Florida State	2	5
1956	Michigan State	2		1986	UCLA	13	7	2016	Stanford	5	3
	UCLA	4			Iowa	4	10		Iowa	6	9
1957	Iowa	3		1987	Arizona State	7	4	2017	USC	9	3
	Oregon State	10			Michigan	4	8		Penn State	5	7
1958	Ohio State	2		1988	Michigan State	8	8	2018	Georgia	3	2
	Oregon	NR			USC	16	18		Oklahoma	2	3
1959	Iowa	2		1989	Michigan	11	4	2019	Ohio State	5	3
	California	16			USC	5	7		Washington	9	13
1960	Washington	8		1990	USC	12	8	2020	Oregon	7	5
	Wisconsin	6			Michigan	3	7		Wisconsin	11	11
1961	Washington	6		1991	Washington	8	5	2021	Alabama	1	1
	Minnesota	1			Iowa	17	18		Notre Dame	4	5
1962	Minnesota	6		1992	Washington	2	2	2022	Ohio State	7	6
	UCLA	16			Michigan	4	6		Utah	10	12
1963	USC	1		1993	Michigan	7	5	2023	Penn State	9	7
	Wisconsin	2			Washington	9	11		Utah	7	10
1964	Illinois	3		1994	Wisconsin	9	6				
	Washington	NR			UCLA	14	18				
1965	Michigan	4		1995	Penn State	2	2				
	Oregon State	8			Oregon	12	11				
1966	UCLA	5	4	1996	USC	17	12				
	Michigan State	1	2		Northwestern	3	8				

*Final regular-season poll.

**A post-bowl poll was released in 1965 and every season since 1968.

***USC's participation later vacated.

AP Rankings

CONSECUTIVE

Highest Ranked Won (Total: 49 times)

No. of Seasons	Years
7	1953–59
5	1991–95
4	1962–65, 1967–70, 2011–14, 2019–22
3	2000–02
2	1937–38, 1973–74, 2004–05, 2008–09

Lowest Ranked Won (Total: 37 times)

No. of Seasons	Years
4	1949–52, 1975–78, 1984–87
2	1939–40, 1960–61, 1971–72, 1989–90, 1996–97, 2006–07, 2017–18



Ohio State vs. USC,
1955 Rose Bowl Game



Michigan vs. Washington State,
1998 Rose Bowl Game

RANKED WINNERS

Rank / Team / Year

1	Ohio State	1955	Michigan	1998
	USC	1963	Miami	2002
	USC	1968	USC	2004
	Ohio State	1969	Alabama	2021
	USC	1973		
2	California	1938	Ohio State	1958
	Stanford	1941	Iowa	1959
	Georgia	1943	Washington	1992
	Michigan	1948	Penn State	1995
	Michigan State	1956	Texas	2006
3	Pittsburgh	1937	USC	1979
	USC	1940	USC	1980
	Michigan State	1954	TCU	2011
	Iowa	1957	Oregon	2015
	Illinois	1964	Georgia	2018
	USC	1977		
4	Michigan	1965	Wisconsin	2000
	Ohio State	1974	Washington	2001
	Ohio State	1997	Michigan State	2014
5	Illinois	1947	UCLA	1983
	USC	1953	USC	2009
	UCLA	1966	Stanford	2016
	USC	1970	Ohio State	2019
	USC	1975		
6	Ohio State	1950	Texas	2005
	Washington	1961	USC	2008
	Minnesota	1962	Oregon	2012
7	USC	1939	Arizona State	1987
	USC	1945	Michigan	1993
	Northwestern	1949	Oregon	2020
	Illinois	1952	Ohio State	2022
	Purdue	1967		
8	Washington	1960	USC	2007
	Michigan State	1988	Ohio State	2010
	Washington	1991	Stanford	2013
	Oklahoma	2003		
9	Michigan	1951	USC	2017
	Wisconsin	1994	Penn State	2023
	Wisconsin	1999		
11	UCLA	1976	Michigan	1989
12	Oregon State	1942	USC	1990
	Stanford	1971		
13	Washington	1978	UCLA	1986
	Iowa	1982		
16	Stanford	1972	Washington	1981
17	USC	1996		
18	USC	1985		
NR	USC	1944	UCLA	1984
	Alabama	1946		

RANKED LOSERS

Rank / Team / Year

1	Minnesota	1961	Ohio State	1980
	Michigan State	1966	USC	2006*
	Ohio State	1976		
2	Tennessee	1940	Michigan	1977
	Duke	1942	Arizona State	1997
	Wisconsin	1963	Florida State	2015
	USC	1969	Oklahoma	2018
	Ohio State	1971		
3	Duke	1939	Michigan	1990
	California	1950	Northwestern	1996
	Ohio State	1973	Michigan	2007
	Ohio State	1975		
4	Alabama	1938	Illinois	1984
	UCLA	1947	Iowa	1986
	California	1949	Michigan	1987
	Stanford	1952	Michigan	1992
	UCLA	1956	Nebraska	2002
	Indiana	1968	Michigan	2004
	Michigan	1972	Wisconsin	2011
	Michigan	1978	Notre Dame	2021
5	Washington	1937	Michigan	1981
	California	1951	USC	1989
	UCLA	1954	Stanford	2014
	Michigan	1979	Penn State	2017
6	Wisconsin	1960	UCLA	1999
	Ohio State	1985	Iowa	2016
7	Nebraska	1941	Washington St.	2003
	Michigan	1970	Oregon	2010
	USC	1974	Utah	2023
8	USC	1948	Washington St.	1998
	Oregon State	1965	Penn State	2009
9	Washington	1993	Washington	2019
	Wisconsin	2012		
10	Oregon State	1957	Utah	2022
11	Wisconsin	1953	Wisconsin	2020
12	Washington	1944	Washington	1982
	Tennessee	1945	Oregon	1995
13	UCLA	1943	Illinois	2008
	Michigan	2005		
14	UCLA	1994	Purdue	2001
16	California	1959	USC	1988
	UCLA	1962		
17	USC	1955	Iowa	1991
19	Michigan	1983		
22	Stanford	2000		
NR	USC	1946	Washington	1964
	Oregon	1958	USC	1967

*USC's participation later vacated.



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